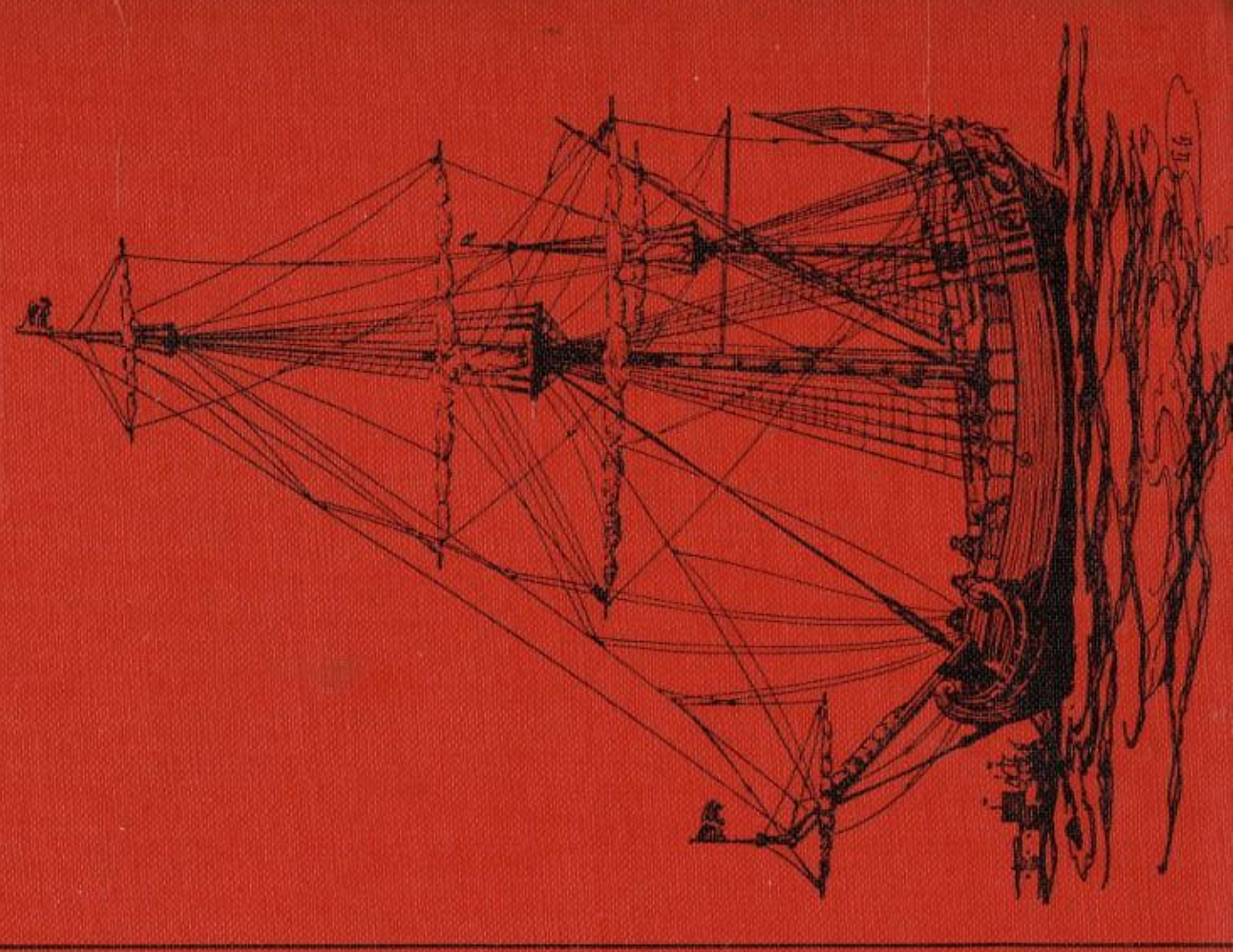

ZOVLIKUNHLIN

THE CREATION OF A MEMORIAL IS THE RESULT OF

UNIFIED DARING, DEDICATION, AND DETERMINATION

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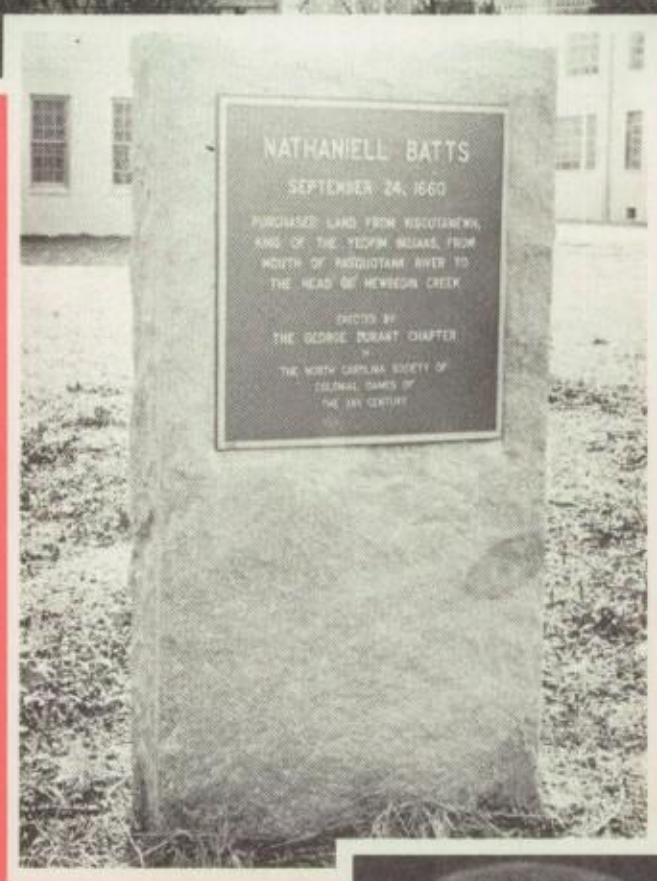
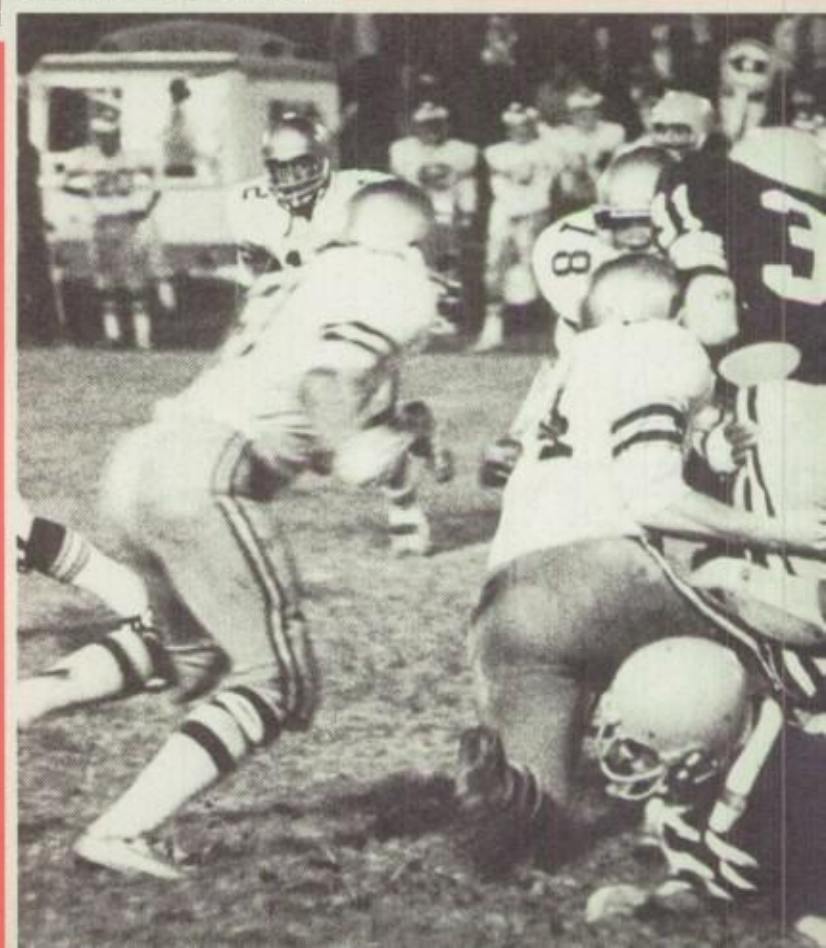
1976 NOR'EASTER VOLUME VII
PUBLISHED BY YEARBOOK STAFF
NORTHEASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Elizabeth City — We think you're a grand ole' gal who has mellowed with age, for 300 years



Top — "X" marks the spot at Windfield where on December 1, 1677 "Culpeper's Rebellion" erupted. The sloop "Carolina" docked at Crawford's Landing just off shore from Windfield. Here, too, Timothy Biggs, surveyor and collector of customs and Thomas Miller, secretary to Governor George Eastchurch and governor by proxy, were imprisoned. The Winslow home (shown here) stands on that spot today.
Center — On the grounds of Weeksville Elementary School in Pasquotank County, a monument marks the site of the oldest land deed in North Carolina. The deed, dated September 26, 1660 was for land sold to Nathaniell Batts by the Indian chief, Kiscutanewh, King of Yausopan and witnessed by Robert Batts and George Durant.
Right — Swimming against a tide of Edenton defenders, Fullback Frank Beasley (31) struggles for every precious inch of ground.
Opposite Top — Biology can be fun, especially exploring deep in the woods. Eva Riddick calculates the temperature difference of the soil and air.
Opposite Bottom — Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun. Not quite a "Big Mac", but Mr. C. Perry, Mr. H. B. Davenport, and Mr. A. Williams dig into the big Northeastern Special.



To fellow-Americans in the other 49 states of the Union, 1976 is the Bicentennial of our independence, but to the descendants of a small colony of free-thinking, free-wheeling, free-tongued, free-enterprising Pasquotankians who live in northeastern North Carolina, 1976 is their Tricentennial. Incredible? Ludicrous? Fantastic? Perhaps, but, nevertheless, this is an historical fact: nearly 100 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, Pasquotankians had rebelled against what they considered unjust taxation by England, had sent representatives to present their grievances before the British Parliament and the Lord Proprietors and had written their own "declaration of independence" which they called "Remonstrance for the Pasquotankians", drawn up by John Culpeper on the first Sunday in December, 1677. It was not separation from the Mother Country that the group led by John Culpeper, George Durant, and John Jenkins wanted, but simply the right to free-enterprise the economic system desired by those daring Pasquotankians in 1677 and zealously guarded and practiced by the American businessman in 1976. It is their daring, their resolution, their ingenuity, their inspiration, that were the legacy bequeathed to present-day Pasquotankians. Though manifested in other attributes, these same traits are noticeable in the Pasquotankians of 1976.

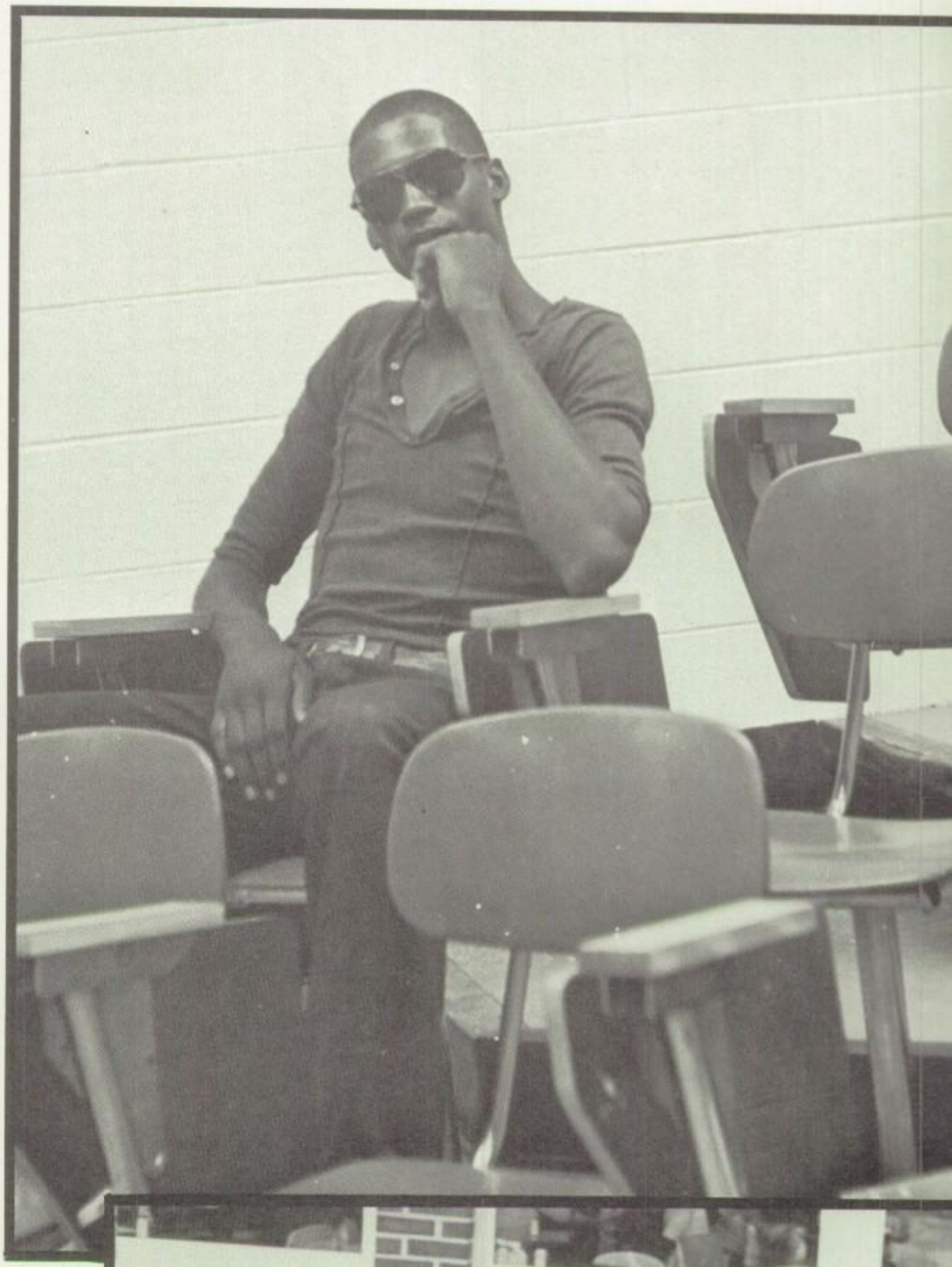
After futile attempts to gain high ground, reports circulated, tempers flared, and the controversy intensified. Still, no luck! Nearly drowned with hopelessness and reluctantly turning their faces to the wall, seniors saw one tiny thread of light begin to materialize and BOOM! — a senior sit-out, complete with juniors and sophomores.

What's it all about? Why the conflict? — Because scattered rumors, although somewhat distorted and confused, amounted to one annoying point, senior privileges had gone down the drain, and no one even knew who the plumber was!

The seniors immediately fell into action by calling together the Senate and voicing their anger. Several conflicts, however, stagnated the issue, pushing the seniors back to the starting line. It seemed as though all their efforts were in vain, and hope was diminishing rapidly. Was a senior sit-out the only possible solution? To the student body it was. There was no other way out.

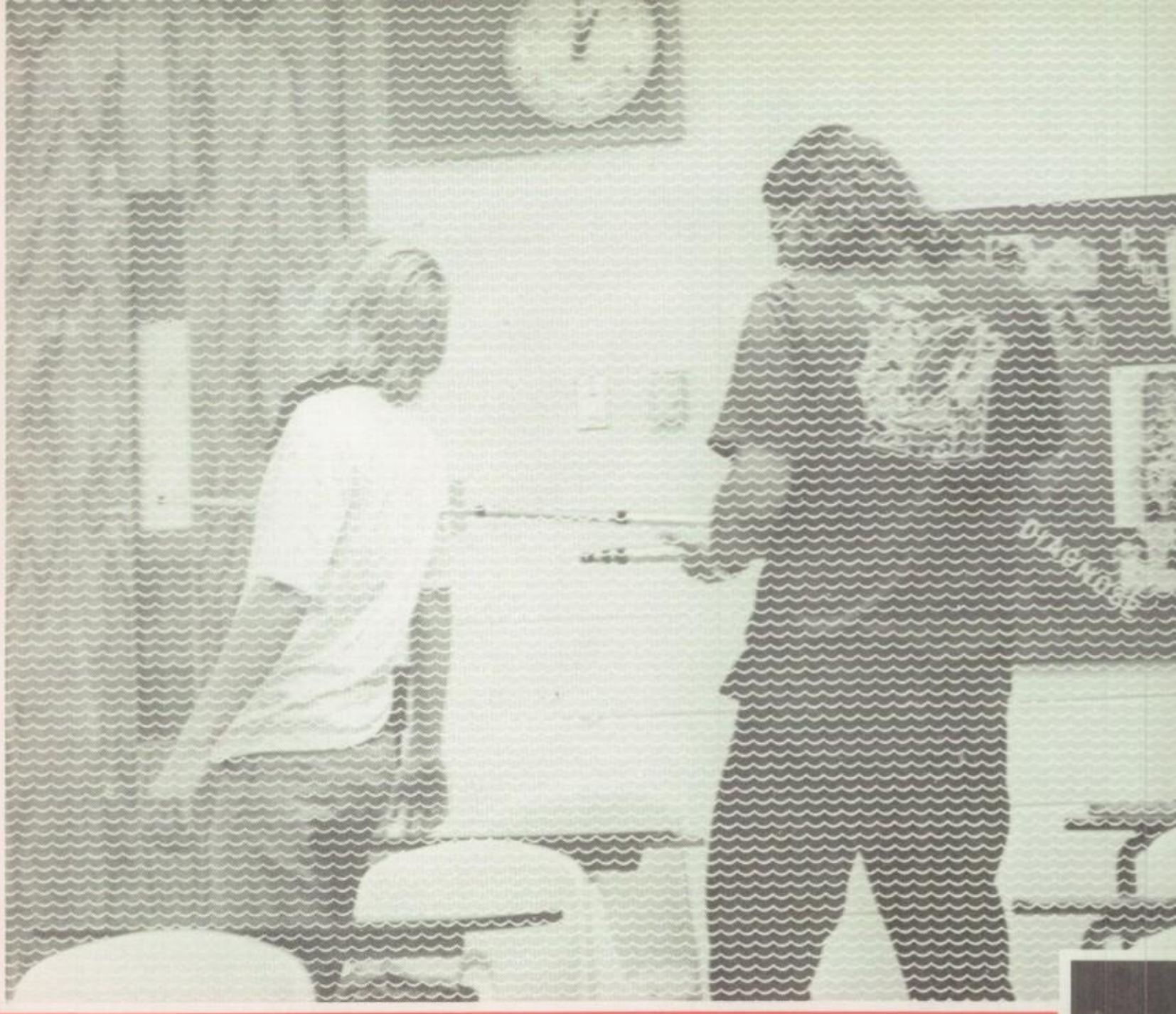
So the seniors, juniors, and sophomores sat, adamanantly refusing Mr. H. B. Davenport's repeated requests to go to class. As a result, Mr. Harry H. Thomas, Superintendent, was called to suggest some form of compromise. He advised the students to select five seniors to represent their fellow classmates. Those chosen were Cathie Temple, Ronda Riddick, Annette Turner, Wanda Cobb, and Peggy Kelley, chairman and main "spokeswoman". This group met with the Senate and formed an Advisory Committee, including five additional representatives, Shelia Bowe, Marion Roberson, Pam Thorpe, Carrie Shannon, and Sheila Mendoza. This committee called a meeting with Mrs. L. Sugg, Mrs. M. Mann, Mr. C. Perry, Mr. J. Gray, and Mr. A. Williams to debate new ways of pleasing the seniors. Peggy Kelley attended a teachers' meeting alone, arguing cautiously, knocking down counterquestions, and debating endlessly each new conflict. The scales then started tipping dangerously in favor of the seniors and didn't stop until senior privileges were once again a reality — until next year.

Substitute the names Jenkins, Durant, and Culpeper for seniors, juniors, and sophomores and you will have a replica of the persons and events of December 1, 1677 — Culpeper's Rebellion. Perhaps there was a descendant of Jenkins, Durant, or Culpeper among the protesting students. Who knows? Though neither rebellion really settled the points at issue; they did demonstrate that Pasquotankians are daring and bold enough to protest what they consider to be grievances and to demand what they think are their rights.



Angry, mystified seniors 'sit' for traditional privileges

Opposite top — Issac Hayes in disguise? Senior Roderick Williams peers nonchalantly through his dark specs, observing unaware figures. Beware, it could be you!
Opposite Bottom — Well if we're going to sit out let's party! There's no use in wasting free time, is there?
Left — The Albemarle has its share of legends, superstitions, and myths. Legend says that, from time to time, Edward Teach (better known as Blackbeard the Pirate) used as his rendezvous this dark, gloomy domicile. Beneath the house a tunnel leading into the Little River probably provided easy ingress and egress.
Center — The first Grand Assembly of Albemarle met on February 6, 1665 under an oak tree at the site of this monument. This was the beginning of representative government in North Carolina. The By-Laws of this First Assembly required that "the members should wear shoes if not stockings during the session and that they must not throw their chicken or other bones under the tree."
Below — Is everybody ready? Debra? — Come on people, get this cheer going!" Carrie? — "Hold on just one second." Cheryl? — "Come on feet, let's get going. You haven't forgotten the steps have you?" Ronda? — "One, two, three, four, one, two . . ." Cathie? — "I got it man!" Cathy? — Man, can't you people get this cheer together?" Senior cheerleaders of the Varsity Squad introduce themselves during half-time.



Top — "Gotcha!" "Ughhh!" Jay Hyman, terrorist killer, mercilessly impales his enemy, Bart Campbell.
Right — On this country road lived John Culpeper, the Pasquotankian who gave his name to the first successful revolt among the American colonies against the English Crown — "Culpeper's Rebellion" in 1677.
Opposite Top — From the New England Colony down the Atlantic seaboard through the Albemarle Sound to the Pasquotank River came the sloop "Carolina" bringing among its cargo the weapons that would eventually be used in "Culpeper's Rebellion" in the Albemarle Colony. The peaceful, placid Pasquotank viewed today shows no signs of the activity that took place on its shores on that fateful day — December 1, 1677.
Center — A mere coincidence? Perhaps, but nevertheless, Garry and Larry Sawyer, identical twins, each shows his wish for a football victory in a different way — Garry or is it Larry applauds while Larry or is it Garry clutches a mound of turf.
Opposite Bottom — Anger, tension, and over-excitement invade the stands during a racial fight at Memorial Field.

What makes a man explore an unchartered river? Hew a path through a virgin forest? Travel an unexplored road? Compete in a game? Rebel against authority? Speak out against oppression? By whatever name, this urge, this drive, this compulsion is called, for some men it can only be satisfied with success. For others, the daring, the challenge, the "just-being-there" with all its odds is satisfaction enough to make them risk everything just to be involved in the struggle, the exploring, the combat, the trial.

So it was with Pasquotankians in 1677 and still is, three centuries later in 1976: to accept the challenge — the struggle with its inevitable, unknown outcome. "But it sufficeth that the day will end, and then the end is known" — This they know.

Three centuries have not quelled the urge to accept challenges

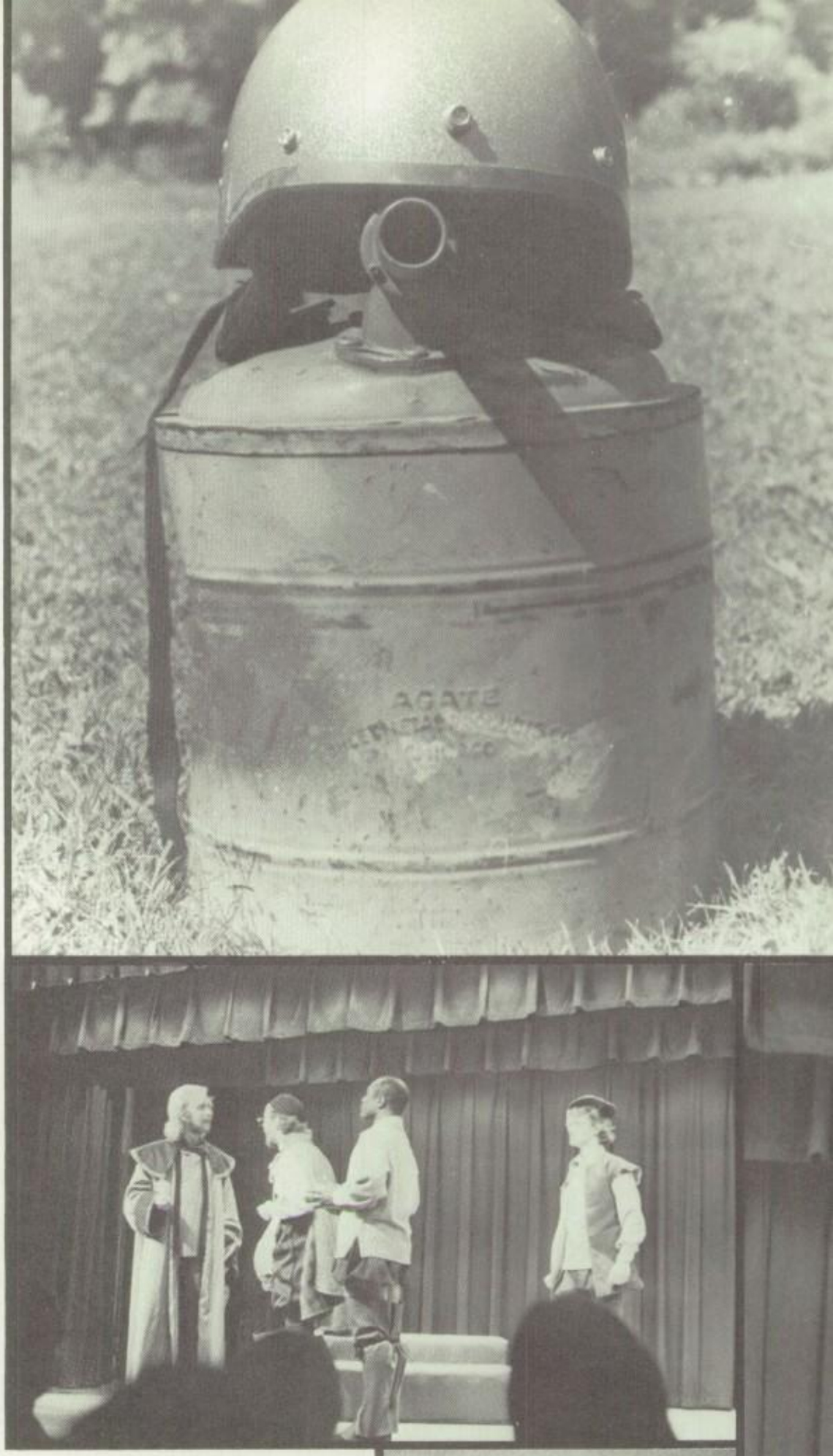
INVOLVEMENT BREAKS DOWN OLD BARRIERS

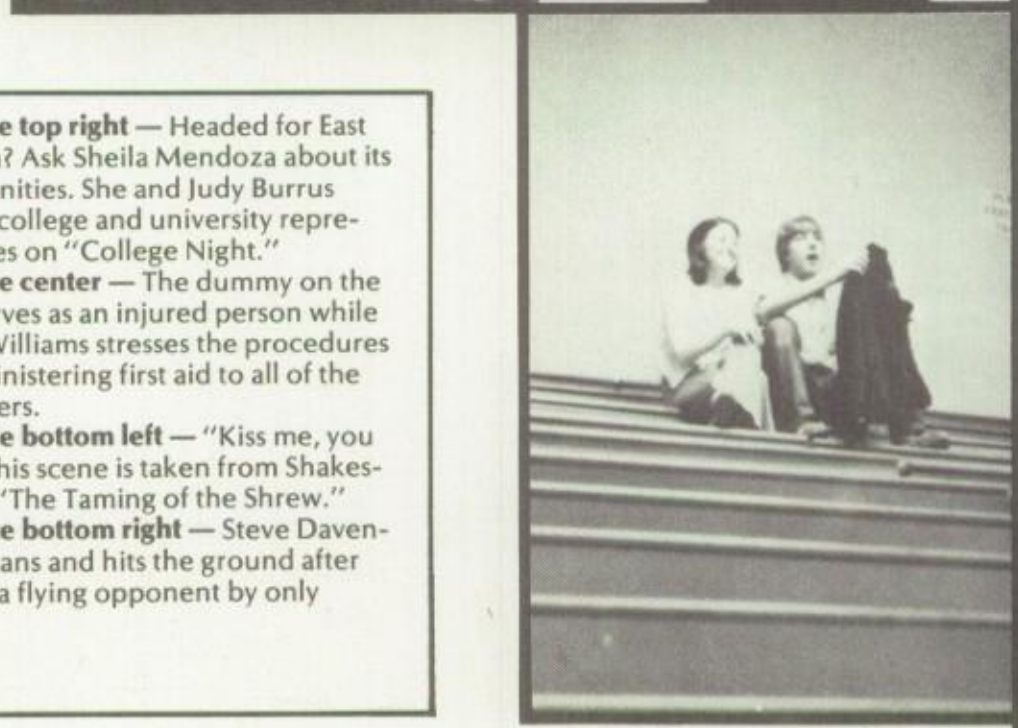
At times Northeasterners were hindered by barriers which had to be confronted, understood, and hopefully, conquered. The most prevalent, and perhaps, the most contagious were the "school blahs." Education seemed to be an understood word, but what was behind it? What did it lead to? These questions, however, did not induce them to shun the task of learning and studying completely. Involvement within the school helped immensely.

Another barrier concerned members of the community who were interested in the school's activities. No one knew what was "happening" at NHS! Thus, the birth of the "Northeastern Corner", a newspaper column, under the direction of Mrs. D. Jenkins, which reported all the new news at Northeastern. It appeared weekly in the town's local newspaper, *The Daily Advance*.

The isolation of an individual's feelings, thoughts, or ideas was another barrier which had to be broken. Who had priority? No one. Each student had as much influence as another, and was granted the right to voice his opinions and ideas — to become "involved."

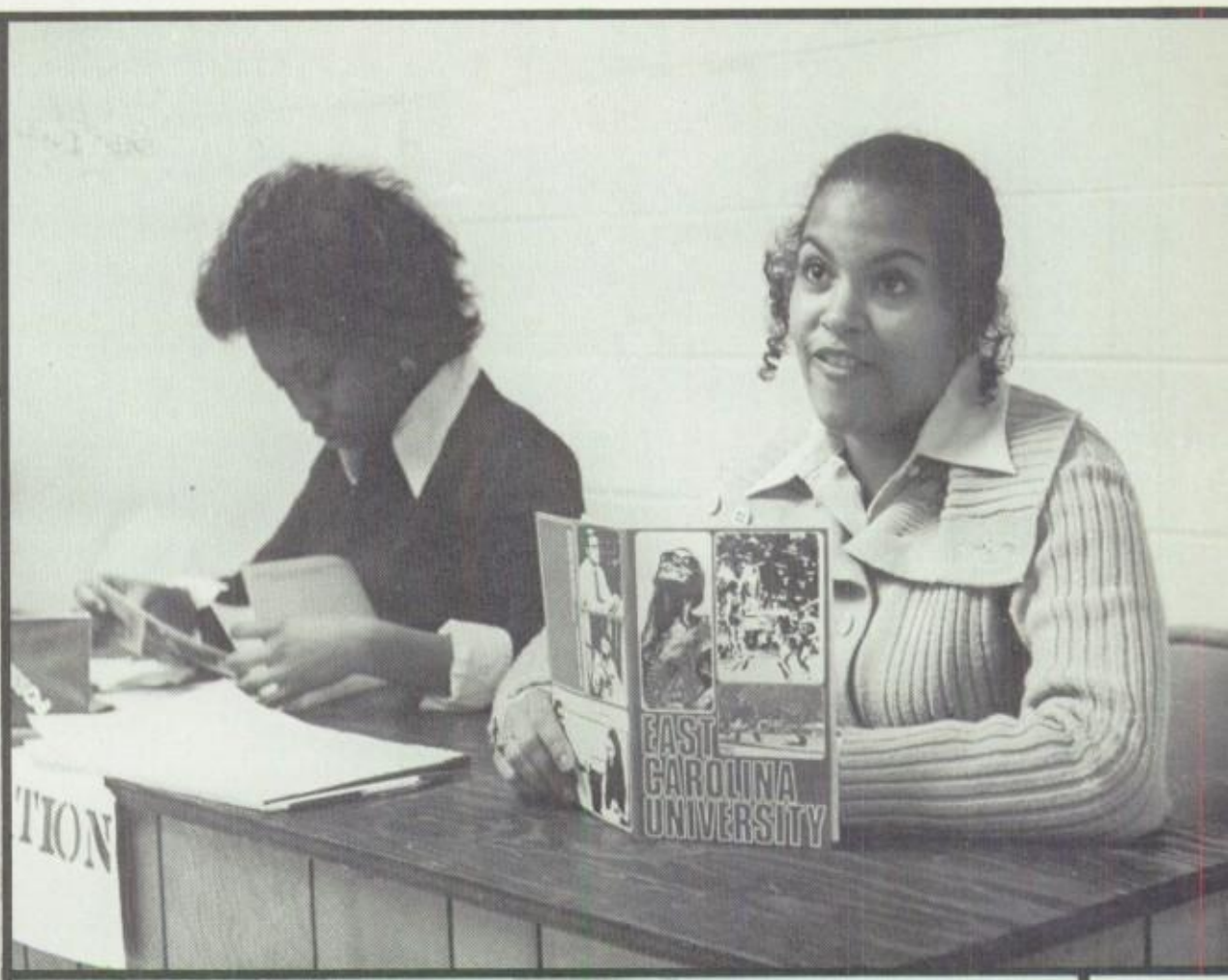
Barriers, similar in principle to those mentioned above, also threatened a small community of Pasquotankians 300 years ago. Their daring, dedication, and determination enabled them to overcome these barriers, to rebel against unjust taxation, to fight for what they believed in, and to stand up for their individual rights.

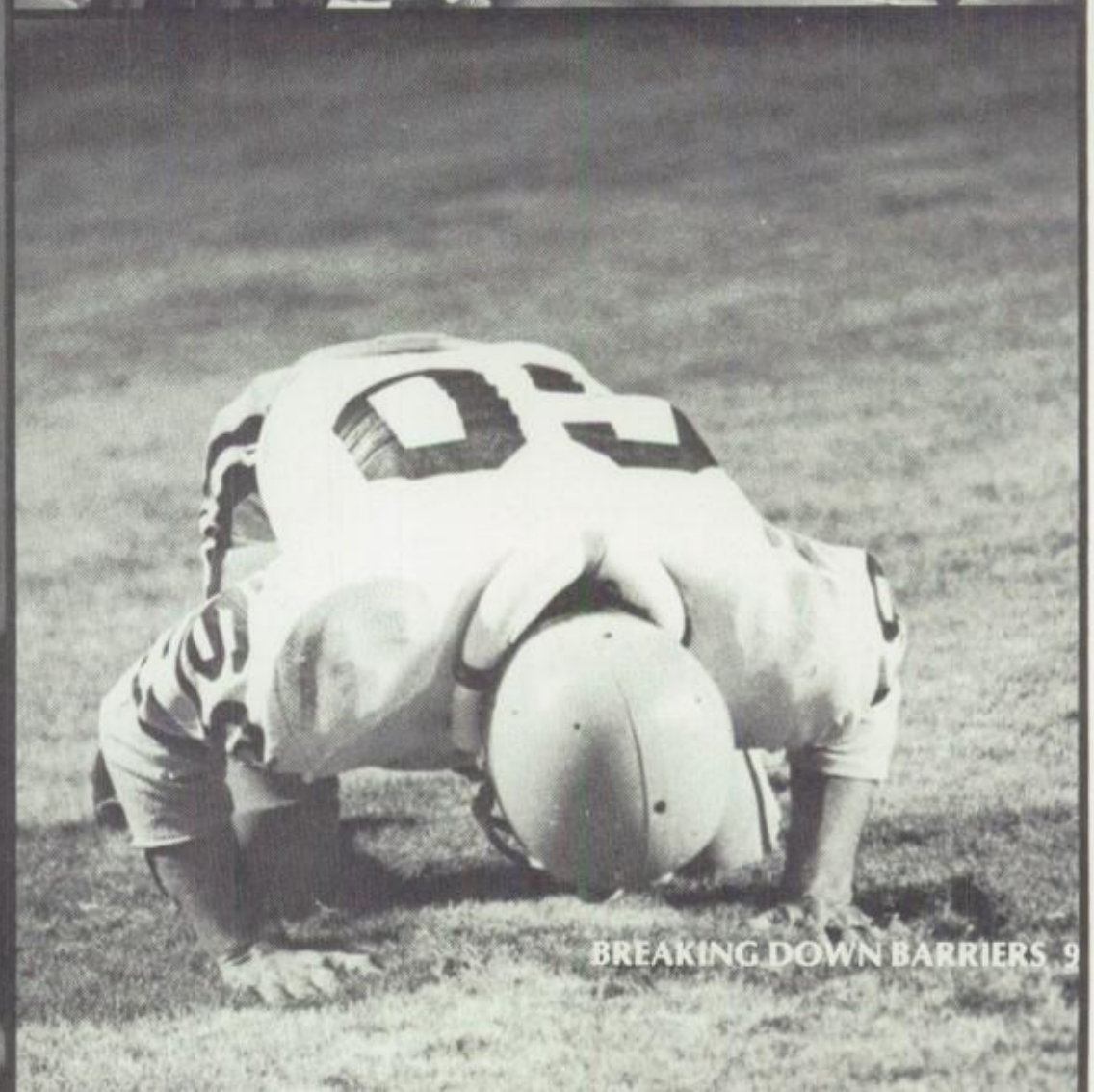




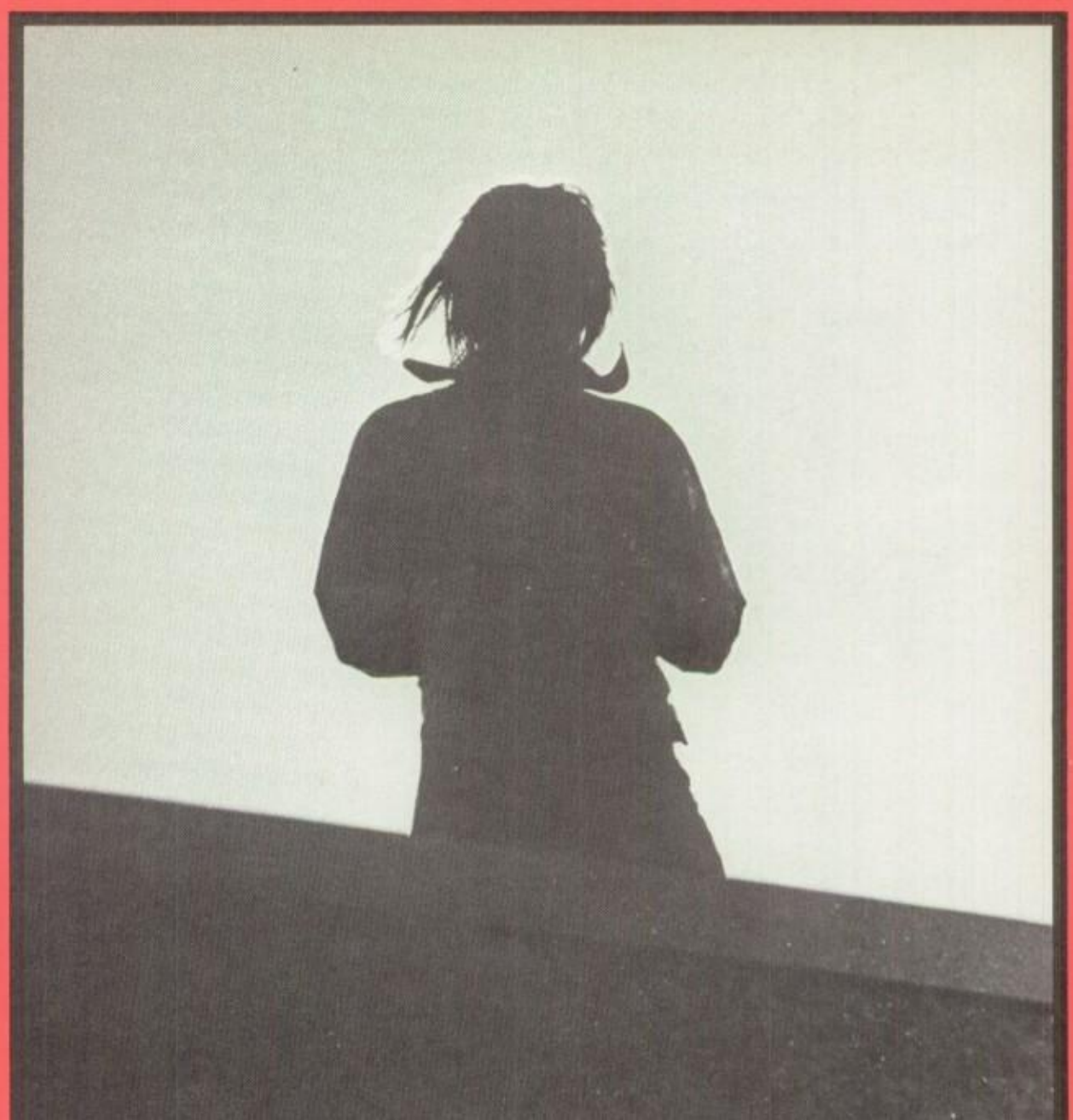
Top — This tank is on the defensive, daring enemies to trespass on Eagleland. Actually, its only a gasoline tank with a motorcycle helmet on top of it, but it could fool anyone, couldn't it?
Center — "The Shades of Shakespeare," presented by the North Carolina Shakespeare Theatre, enlightened students to the magnificent work of the famous playwright, William Shakespeare. This scene is from "Romeo and Juliet."
Bottom — "Where is everybody?" Eunice Bright and Bret Burgess sit atop the bleachers, enjoying the solitude of the gym.
Opposite top left — Chrissie Chaney masters the feet motions "with a little help from a friend" (Daphne Winslow).

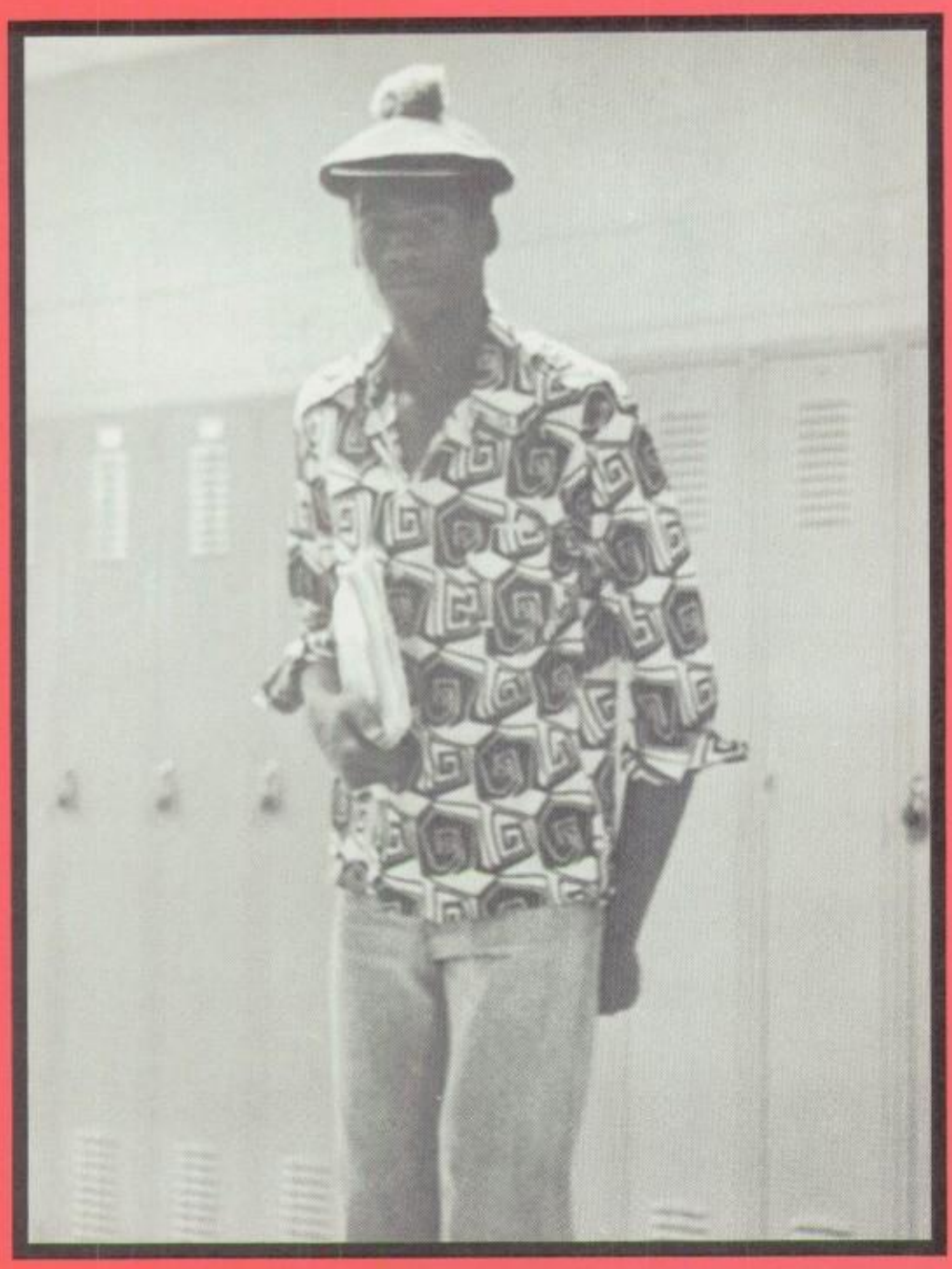
Opposite top right — Headed for East Carolina? Ask Sheila Mendoza about its opportunities. She and Judy Burrus register college and university representatives on "College Night."
Opposite center — The dummy on the table serves as an injured person while Mr. A. Williams stresses the procedures for administering first aid to all of the bus drivers.
Opposite bottom left — "Kiss me, you fool!" This scene is taken from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."
Opposite bottom right — Steve Davenport groans and hits the ground after missing a flying opponent by only inches.


EAST
CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY



Top — Frank Osmon ignores the warning of the Surgeon General and possibly his father's, Mr. Carl Osmon, masonry instructor here at Northeastern.
Right — What evil lurks in the hearts of men — only the shadow knows for sure. Bart Campbell, perched atop the school building, surveys the area seeking a scenic background for a club picture to be photographed for the yearbook.
Opposite Top — A tassled beret atop his head and papers clutched under his arm, Roderick Williams "daps" down the hall to his next class or is it to Mr. C. Perry's office?
Opposite Left — "And now ladies and gentlemen, Rodney Mathews will attempt the most daring, the most impossible, the most unbelievable feat on four wheels — remaining intact while rumbling over a crack in the sidewalk! Will he make it?"
Opposite Right — The lasar beam killer strikes again! The victim — Jay Hyman. The killer — Bart Campbell. Description — Male Caucasian, approximately 5'7", 140 pounds, blond hair, average build and carrying a camera tripod. He should be considered extremely dangerous. Reward — $5,000, dead or alive.





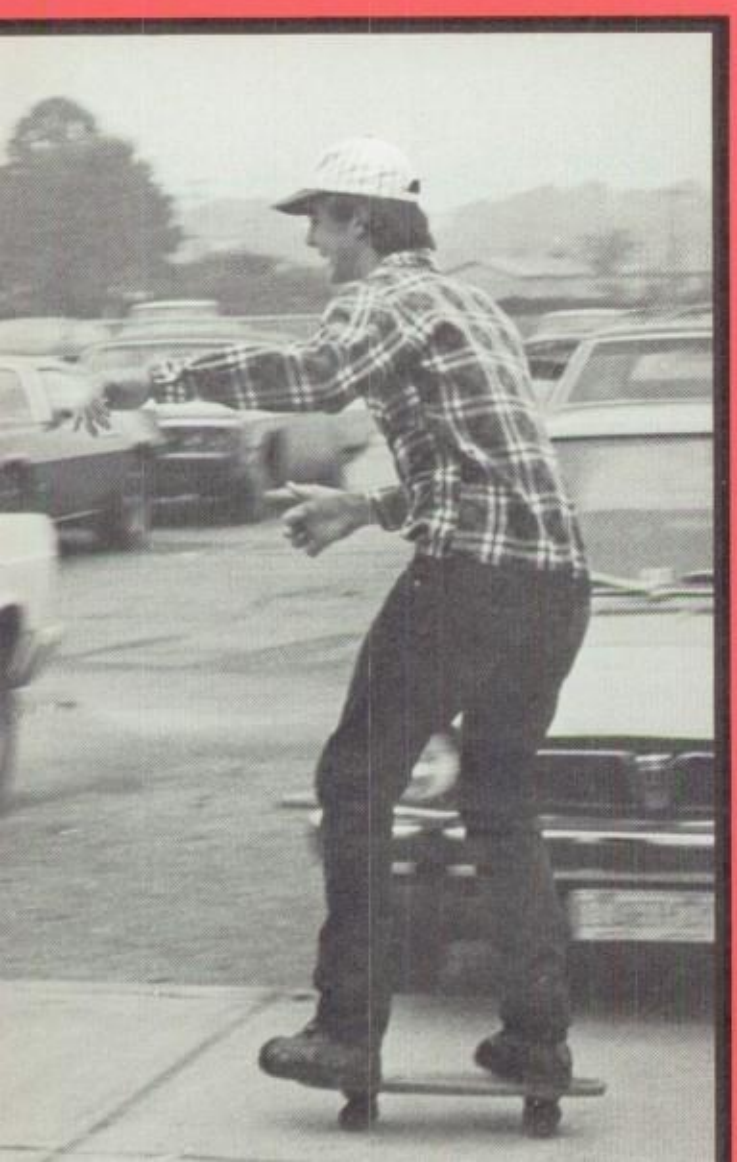
Without daring to venture into the unknown and into the impossible, where would we stand today? The moon would still be green cheese. The New World would never have been discovered. Eve may never have eaten that forbidden apple. Since the beginning of time, daring the impossible and seeking adventure has succeeded in overpowering our contentment.

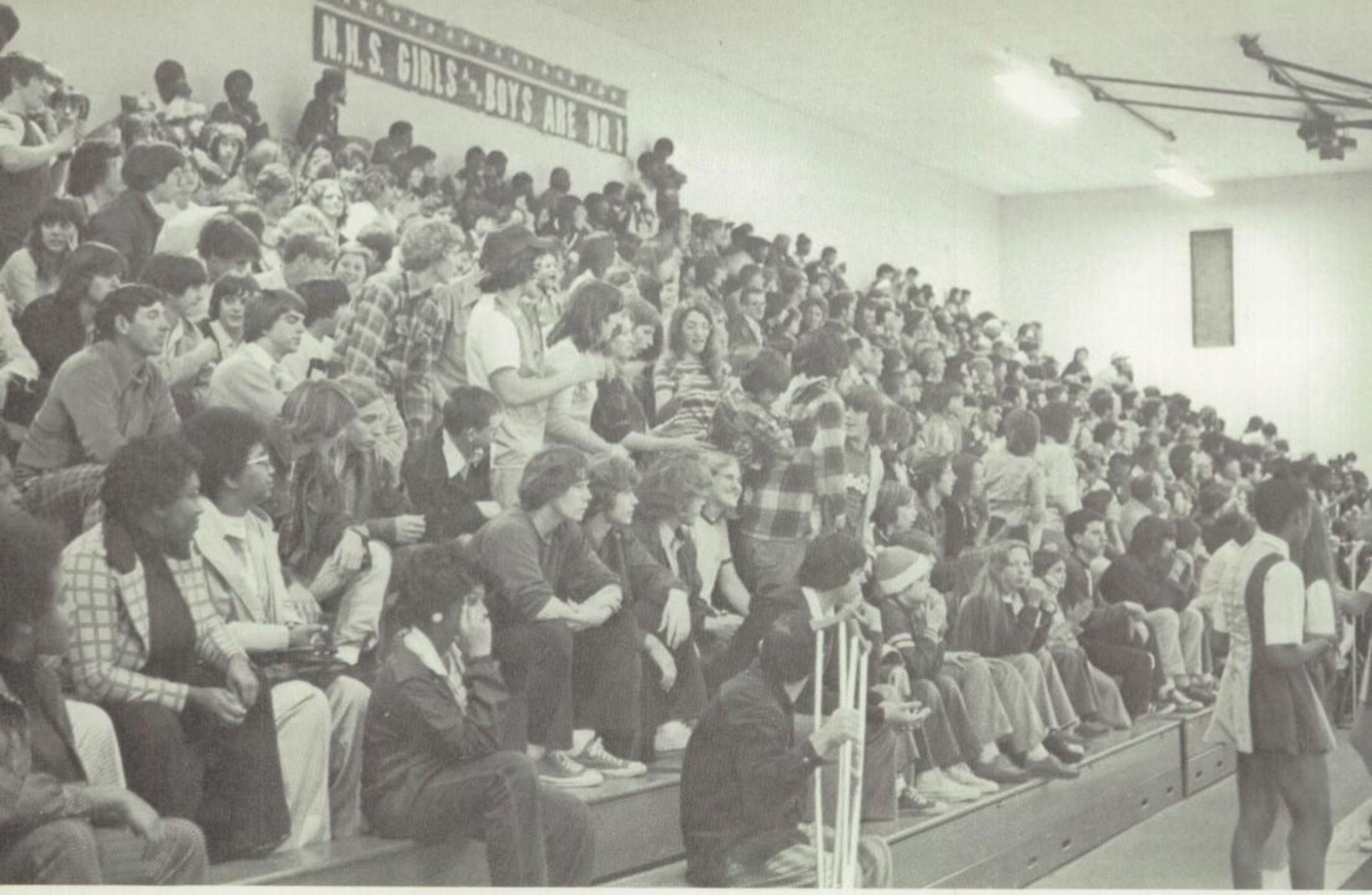
During the past five years, a small community in northeastern North Carolina dared to conjure up impossible dreams: integration, the consolidation of three high schools, with completely different backgrounds, into one, and this year, 1976, the building of a Stadium Complex. The joint efforts of the community and the school have transformed this impossible dream into a mold of reality which symbolizes an atmosphere of unity and togetherness.

Without this desire to dare the impossible, to dream what can never be, to grasp for the unattainable, there would be no challenge, no adventure, no desire, and no purpose.

At Northeastern, the barriers have been broken and construction is well under way, not only on the Stadium Complex, but in the search for new challenges, new dreams, and the impossible.

Eagles dare to venture the unknown and impossible



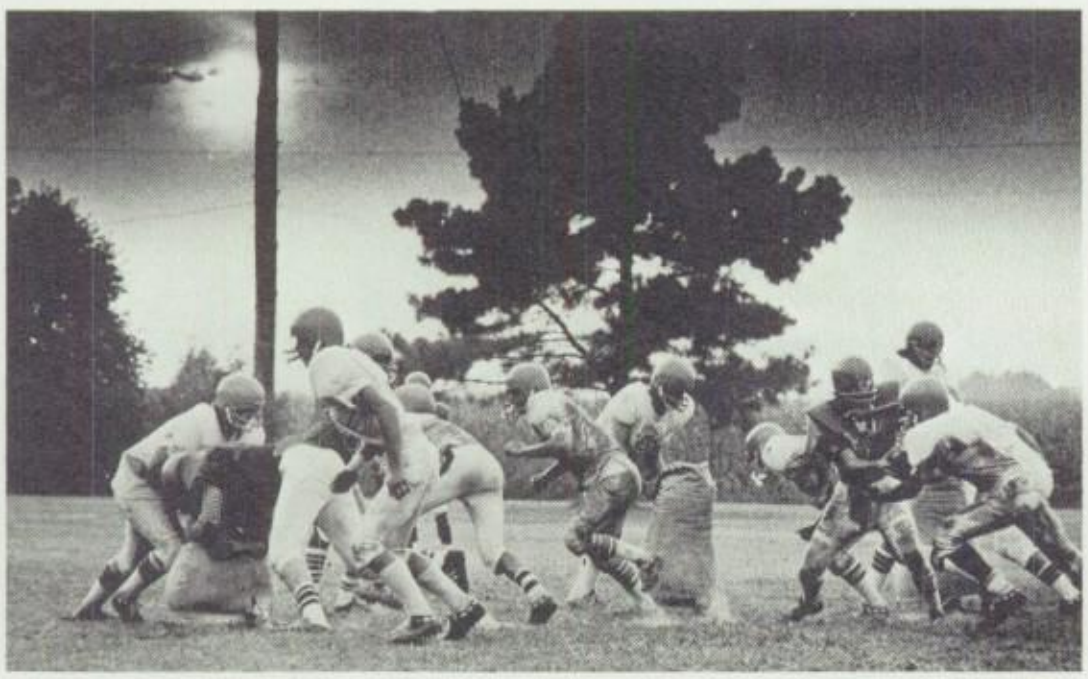


Complex stirs dedicated students

Top — Eagle fans are ready and willing to back up the sign, "N.H.S. Girls and Boys are No. 1."
Right — How many pounds of cabbage have you got there Kitty? Cindy Meads and Kitty Gibson prepare the cole slaw for the Health Careers Fish Fry.
Opposite Top — "Uncle Sam wants you!" These students relive America's past on Bicentennial Day: (Kneeling) Terry Griffin and Annette Turner, (Seated) Janet Gregory, Cathie Temple, Gwen Gray, and June Sylvester, (Standing) Lorraine Hutto and Peggy Kelley.
Opposite Center — Hours of practice under the fading August sun prepare the Green Machine for conference competition.
Opposite Right — The Varsity Cheerleaders, a dedicated group of girls, spur the mighty Eagles onto a sure victory with their endless enthusiasm.
Opposite Bottom — Punch anyone? Janice Reid and Sheri Commander prepare the refreshment table for the Honor Society inductees and their parents.

1976 was the perfect year to delve into the past — not only into America's, but into the community's and the school's. Have things "really" changed so much? Perhaps, but as Northeasterners relived the historical moments of a small community of dedicated Pasquotankians 300 years ago, they saw in them the same drive, the same ideals, and the same dedication which compelled a large community of Pasquotankians to shoot for the impossible goal — the Stadium Complex.

Without the support of everyone in the community, Northeasterners realized that this dream would quickly fade into nothingness — and support didn't come too easily. Stumbling blocks hindered the path of progress no matter which way they turned. Finally, the Boosters' Club saved the day! They aroused interest in the community — stressing the importance of such a facility and sponsoring endless projects to raise money. And it worked! The Jaycees quickly pitched in, the school and the community began working as a unit, and above all, they realized that they were dedicating their memorial to the future.



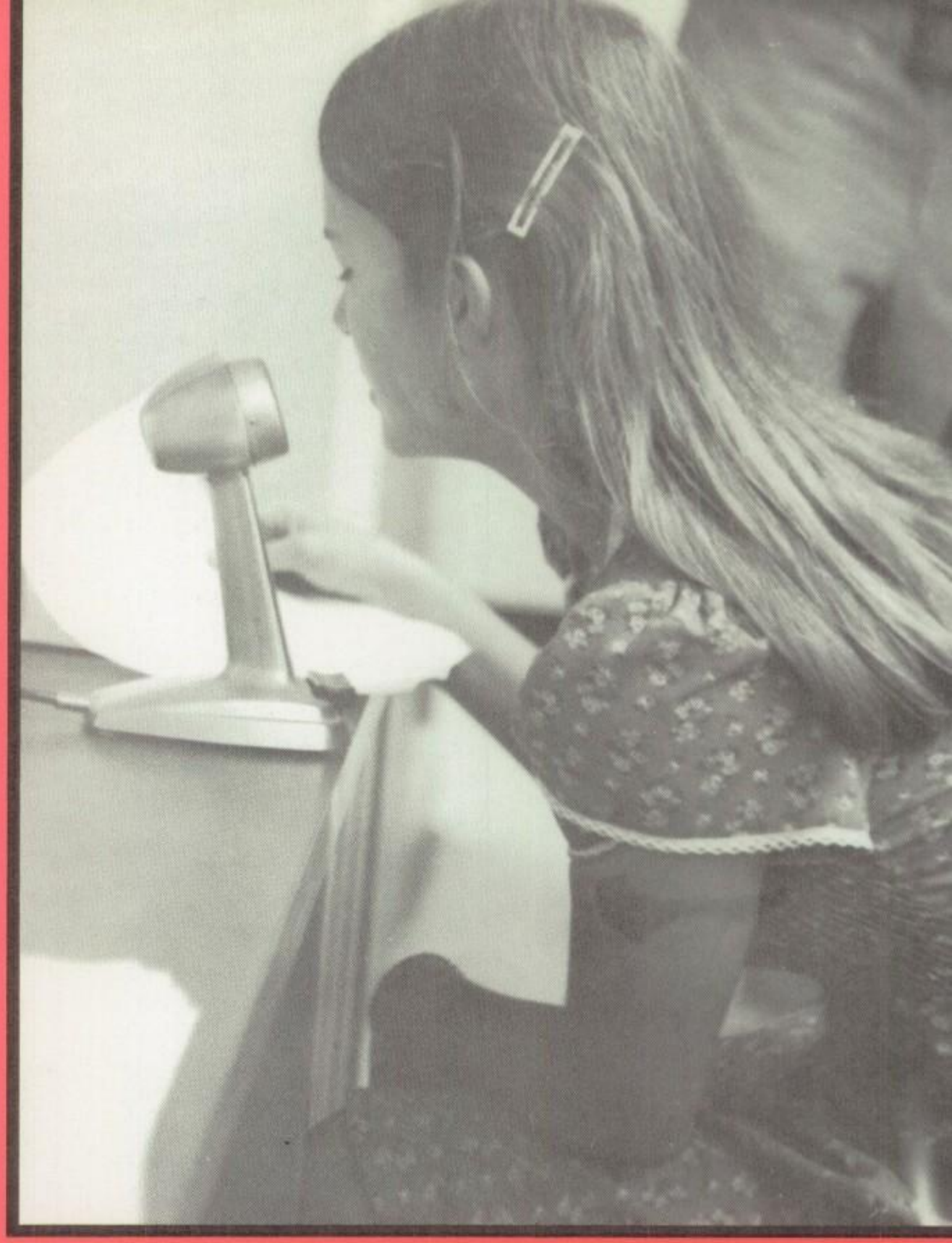
No matter how tough, how exasperating, how competitive, determination was the key factor to all Northeasterners. The result — satisfaction, not only in winning but in knowing that their efforts totalled 100%. This ultimate goal is not easily reached.

Interminable practicing, excessive sweating, and unbearable soreness, (bring out the Ben-Gay), linked to mold a "determined" football team. The Eagles' secret lay in their agility, their toughness, and their unpenetrable need for competition.

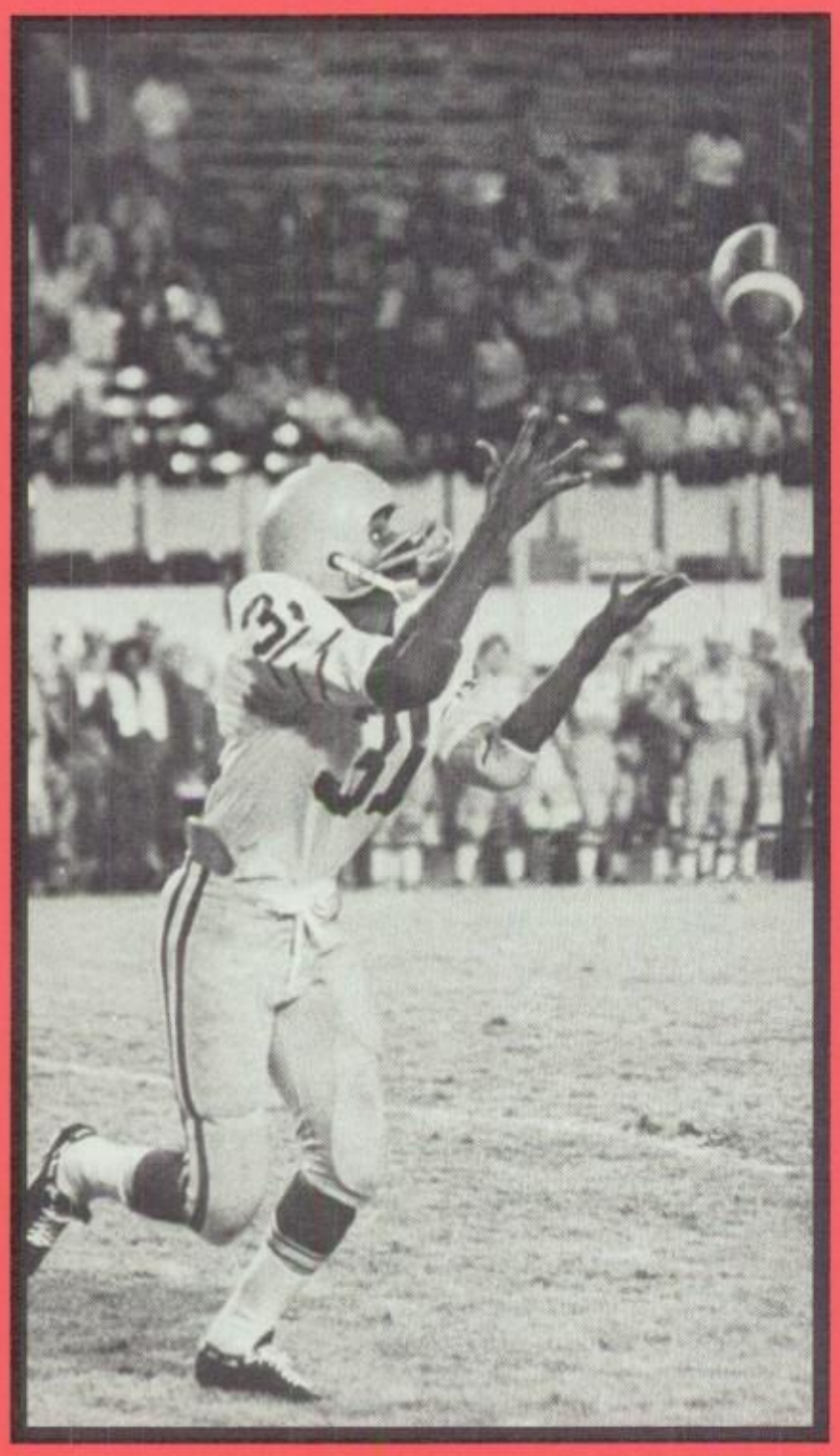
Dribbling, shooting, fouling, blocking, stealing — that's basketball, right? Perhaps, but what about attitude, cooperation, and teamwork? These were the paramount traits of the boys' basketball team. A lot of dexterity, a lot of hustling, good coaching, and maybe, just maybe, a little bit of luck, pushed the Eagles into the State Tournaments.

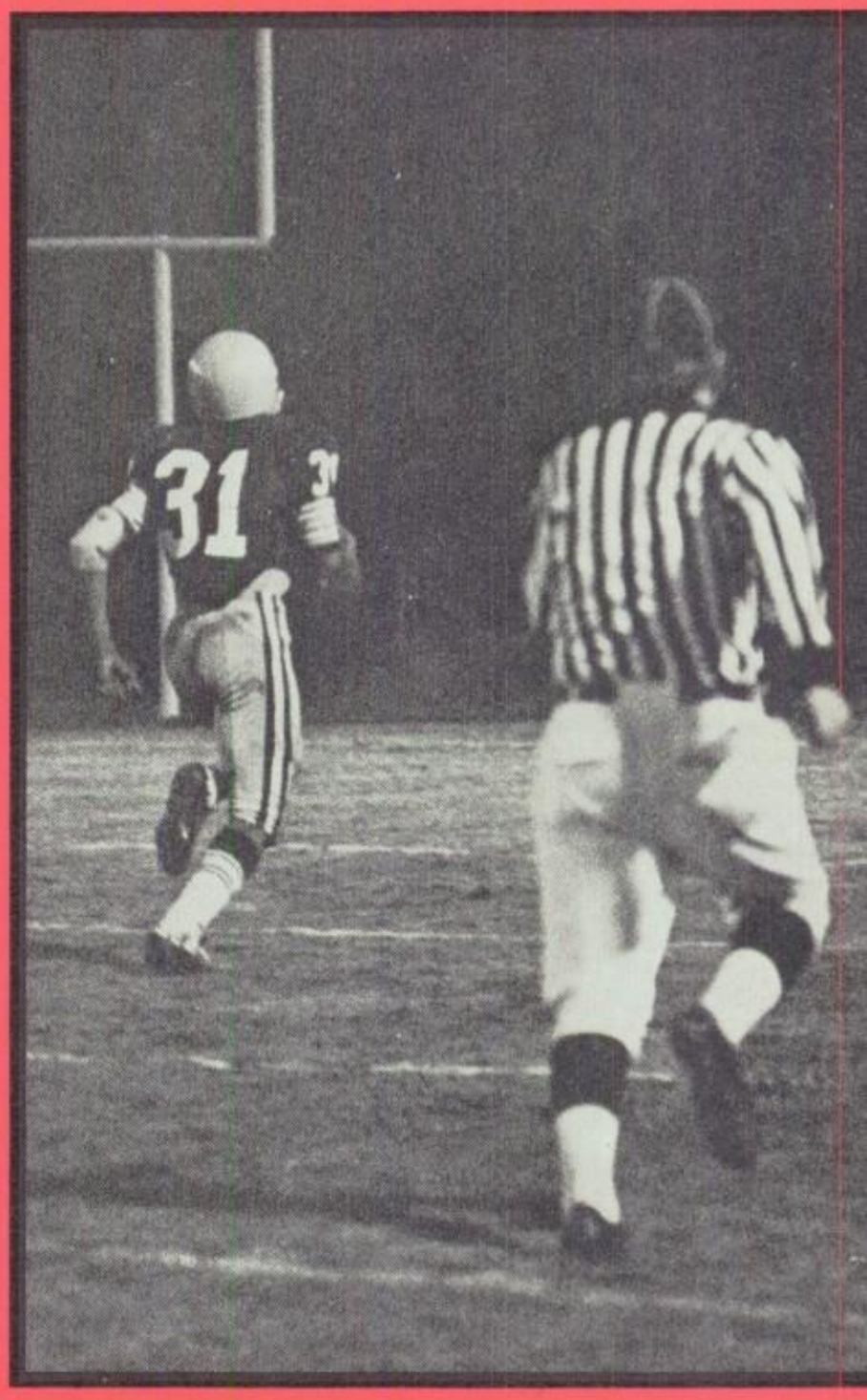
Hand in hand with the boys, the girls' basketball team, in their second year of existence, propelled themselves to the top. Astonishing? Nevertheless, the girls were supercharged with ability, accuracy, and determination.

Determination can not fall short of any challenge. The urge must be strong enough to conquer, to overcome, to be successful. Determination was essential in the past, is now, and will be in the future. We have to have the guts to stand up and say, "I'll give it everything I've got."



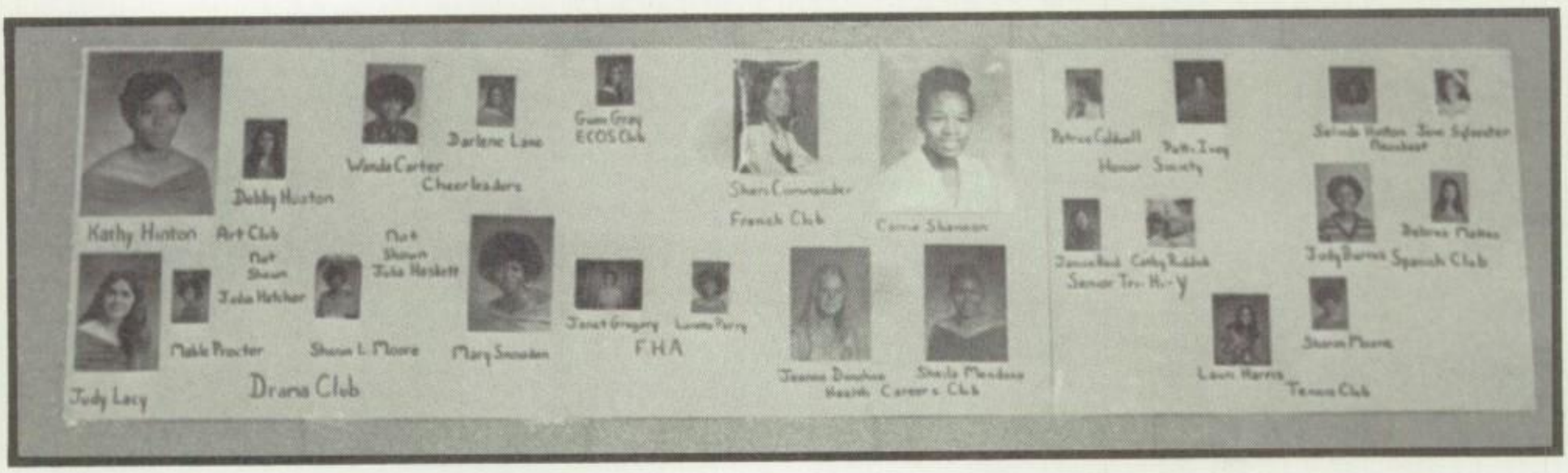
Kaleidoscopic Eagles adhere to determination

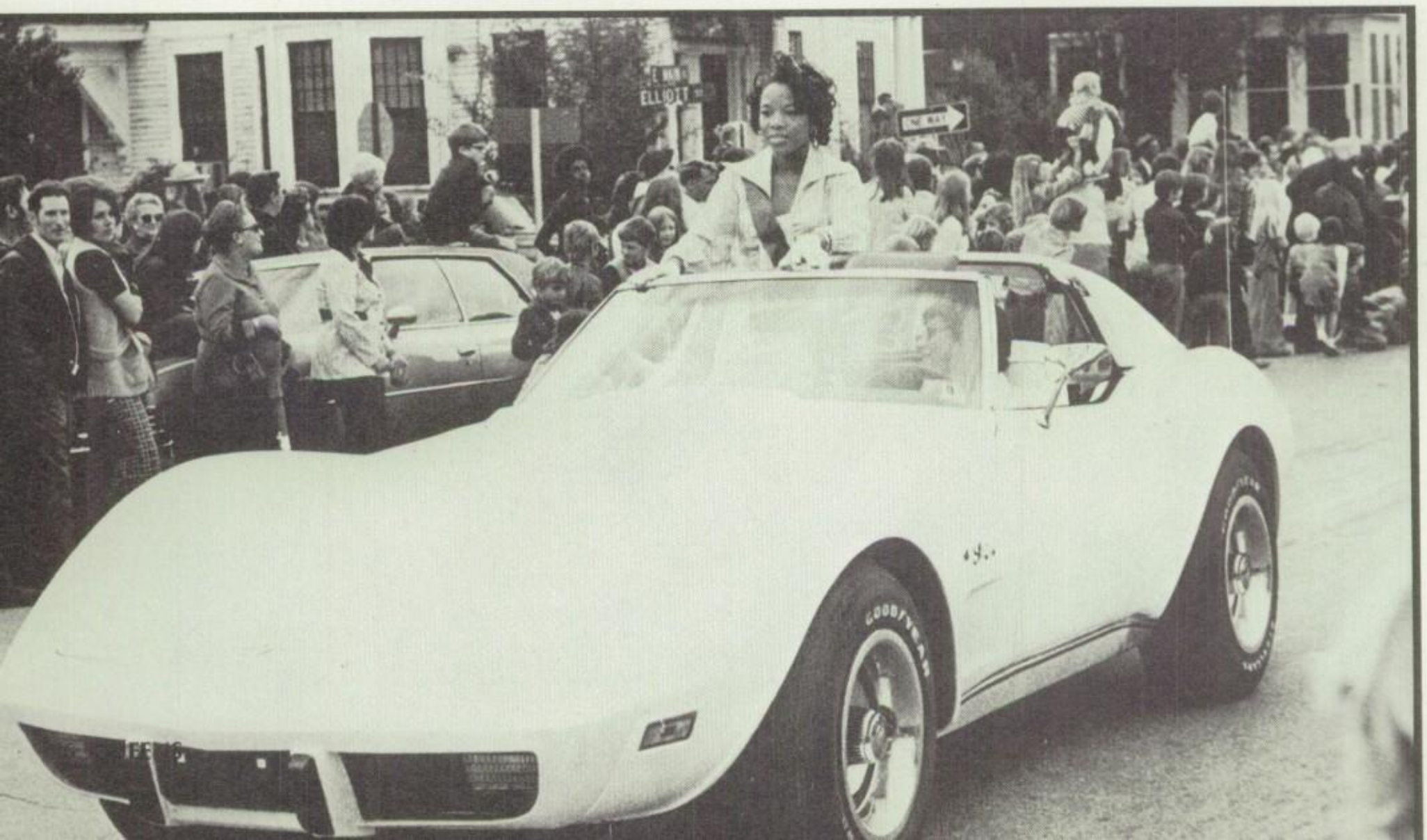




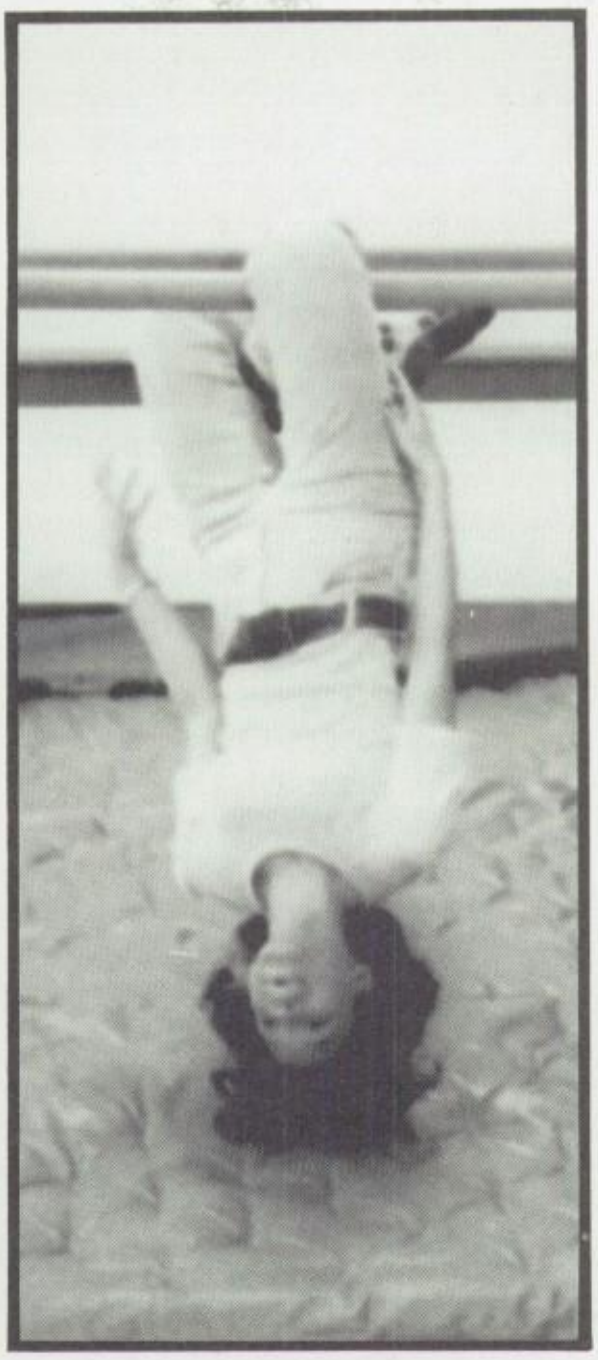
Opposite Top — "Is it on?" "Don't talk so loud, you'll blow everybody out of the school!" Tammy Cox, candidate for sophomore senator, addresses her speech over the intercom.
Opposite Bottom — The Eagle offensive line prepares for contact as Quarterback Ray Scott barks the signals during a victorious game against Plymouth.
Top Left — Junior Running Back Frank Beasley prepares to return a kick-off from Greenville Rose in the Eagles final season game.
Top Right — Kick-off return specialist, Frank Beasley, races untouched into the end zone with the referee in close pursuit.
Left — If you don't think it takes determination to "sweat off" ten pounds, just ask the girls in this gym class. It takes 25 jumping jacks, 25 arm rotations, 15 girls' sit-ups, 50 bicycles, and the most dreaded, 50 mountain climbers.

Top left — A mild look of surprise? June Sylvester is a great actress and is very active in the NHS Playhouse.
Top right — Are you a baseball player Carrie? No, but even Miss Senior doesn't have to dress up all the time!
Center — All candidates for campus queens reveal their beauty through photographs.
Bottom — Brad Brooks, chauffeur, slows to a stop, allowing spectators to gaze at Carrie Shannon, Miss Senior, during the Xmas Parade.
Opposite top left — June Sylvester holds up her bare foot and smiles. June, you do know that you are breaking a school policy, don't you?
Opposite top right — "I'm just hanging around," says Carrie Shannon as she dangles from the parallel bars.
Opposite bottom — Ricky Pender seems to enjoy that slow ride down Main Street just as much as June Sylvester, Miss NHS. Is it June or the car, Ricky?



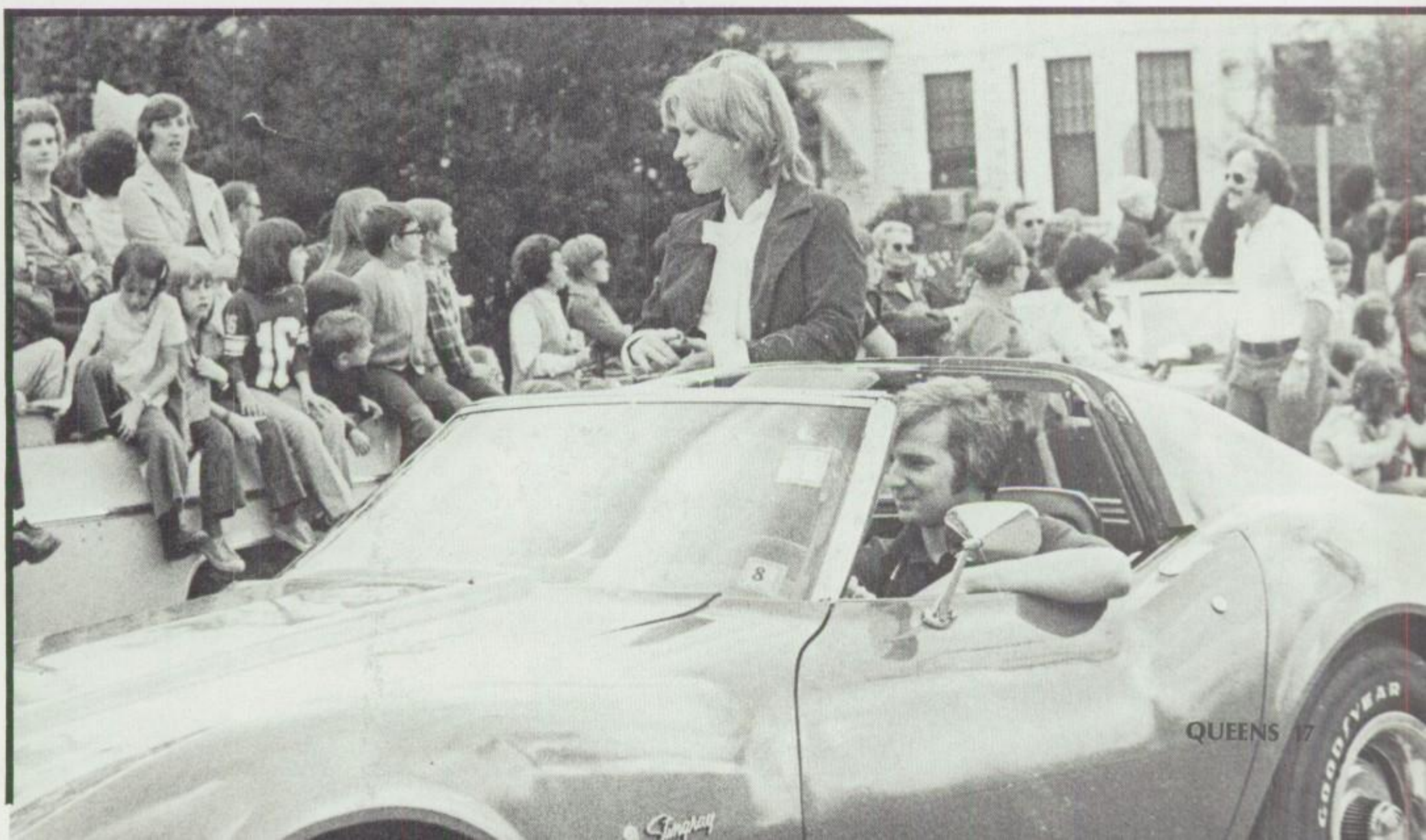


Shakey knees, nervous smiles—a crown



Homecoming Week passed in a blur of festivities, the last being an assembly in which winners of the slogan contest, hall decorations, and campus queens were announced. The Student Congress, which organized Homecoming Week, attemped to change the procedure of nominating candidates for Miss NHS and Miss Senior. During the past two years, interested girls had simply filed in the office, but this year each club was given the opportunity to sponsor two girls, one black and one white, for the small fee of $5.00. The results were tremendous. Nearly every club wanted a piece of the action, and they anxiously awaited the Homecoming Assembly in which the winners would be announced.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, we are very pleased to announce Miss NHS and Miss Senior of 1976. Miss NHS is (pause for the opening of the envelope) June Sylvester! Miss Senior is . . . Carrie Shannon!" The two girls walked forward, amid the wild applause and shrill whistling, to receive a beautiful bunch of roses and their crown from Melvona Griffin, Miss NHS of 1975. Shakey knees and nervous smiles were evident, but both girls were simply thrilled at their accomplishments.



PROM

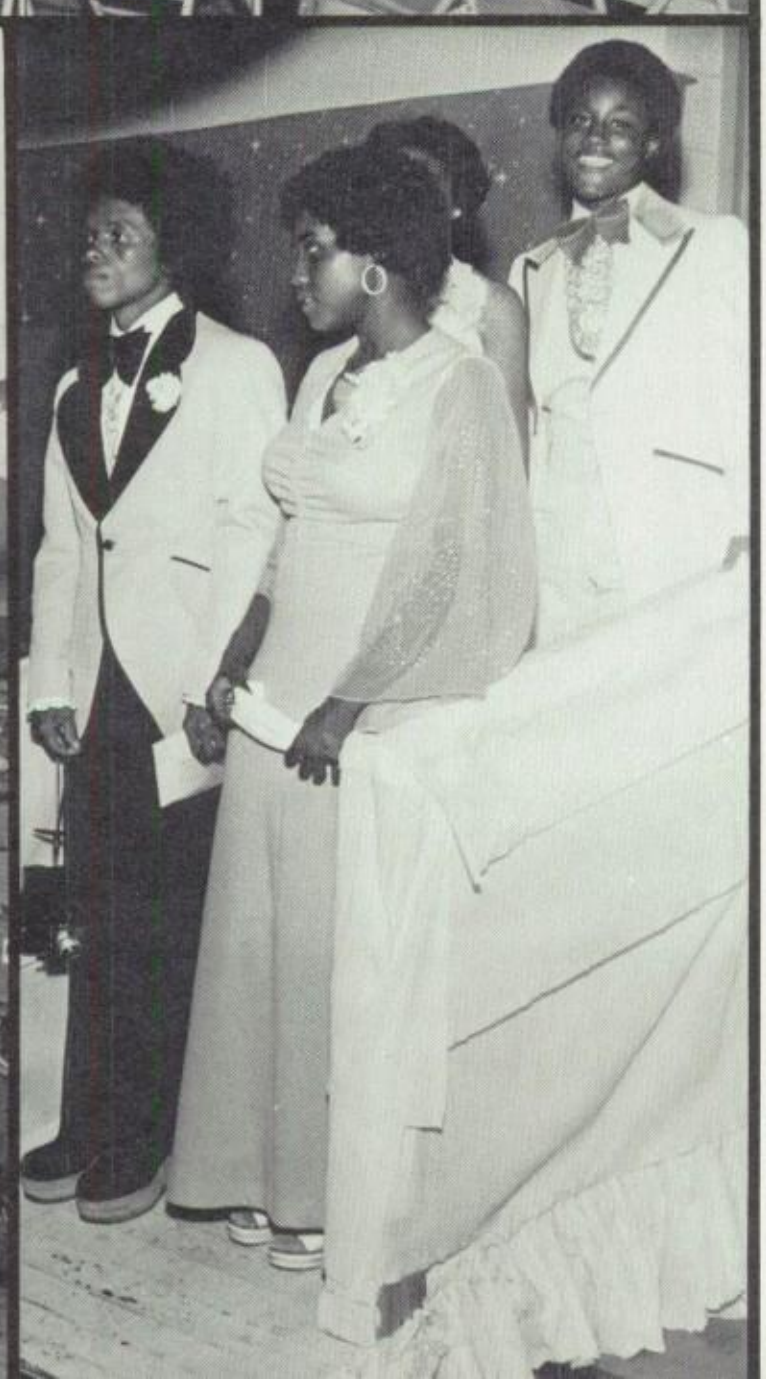
Couples reminisce America's events

Formals, tuxedos, corsages, boutonnieres, 'far-out' hairdos — an unforgettable night, prom. What made this wonderful night possible? Several dedicated juniors, one very dedicated and determined adviser, Mrs. George Ola Barcliff, and months of endless debate and preparation.

The first bridge to be crossed was the theme. Of course it had to have 'something' to do with the Bicentennial! The juniors pondered suggested themes and finally a brainstorm struck. Hey, how about "America Through the Ages?" "Great! Didn't know you had it in you ole' buddy!" So it came to be, and it wasn't easy going.

Several issues had to be considered. First, which of America's events were most important? After several heated discussions at break and after school, the juniors agreed to cover the past in decades — the Gay 90's, the Roaring 20's, the Depression 30's, the War 40's, the Fantastic 50's, the Terrific 60's, and of course, the present. Even the traditional parachute ceiling was disregarded. In its place hung a red, white, and blue streamer, American flag.

The lights dimmed, couples strolled in, the music blared, and the juniors, satisfied with the completion of their stupendous task, sat back with pride and enjoyed.



Opposite top—A scene from **The Great Gatsby?** It's not quite a waltz, but Rex Sample adds that little final touch. Does Gwen Gray, his date, approve?
Opposite bottom left—"Boy, it sure feels nice to let my 'tootsies' rest." Patrice Harris, Garry Sawyer, Jodie Hatcher, and Thomas Ainsley take a punch break.
Opposite bottom right—Guitarist for the Weekend Affair breaks into a slow dance as oohs and ahhs fill the gym.
Top—The Weekend Affair presents its own version of "Roller Coaster."
Center—Couples relax and catch their breath before tackling the next dance.
Gutter—"Do the bump!" Teresa Mercer and Tommy Midgett 'bump' in rhythm with the beat.
Bottom—David Cunningham, Marcia Sutton, Jeff Thaxton, and Ann Williams cross the bridge to "America Through the Ages."

Thumping hearts, aching feet, butterflies

Bright eyes, thumping hearts, big, wide grins — these were the symptoms of many as they crossed over the bridge to "America Through the Ages." For many, it was their first prom experience. For others, it was their second or third. Nevertheless, each student at one time or another, felt the continuous flapping of butterfly wings. It wasn't that they were scared, it was just the realization that prom only rolls around once a year.

As the lights were switched and the music started, couples gradually, and a little timidly, began filling up the dance floor. Dancing figures twirled and swayed beneath the billowing American flag. As midnight approached the couples slowly trudged out with only a handful of memories left.

Top left — "Hey man, this song is alright!" Nathaniel Griffin and Sheila Barclift really 'move' to the music.
Top right — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Parker, chaperones, enjoying watching all the wild dances. Things have changed so much! Where did the jitterbug and the twist go? Do you think Mr. and Mrs. Parker have enough courage to show their style?
Center — "Now where did he go?" thinks Kalla Jordan as she throws a mean look at her date. "He better bring me back some punch."
Bottom — Joyce Fletcher and Marion Harris enjoy a little solitude after leaving the bustling dance floor.
Opposite top left — "Wow, look at those legs!" Cathy Riddick enticingly shows off her shapely legs to Roscoe James. Think you can handle it Roscoe?
Opposite top right — Sandy Melvin and Denise Hooper enjoy a return to the "good ole' days" of the Gay 90's.
Opposite left center — Beads of sweat, aching feet, pounding eardrums — it's all a part of one wonderful night, prom.
Opposite right center — Robin Bright and Harrell Gallop share one of those more tender moments. Perhaps Robin is trying to persuade Harrell to dance.
Opposite bottom left — "And the beat goes on." The music breaks as the drummer of Weekend Affair performs a solo.
Opposite bottom right — There's always time for a little joke now and then. The expression on Bobby Fonville's face makes one wonder what was said, doesn't it?

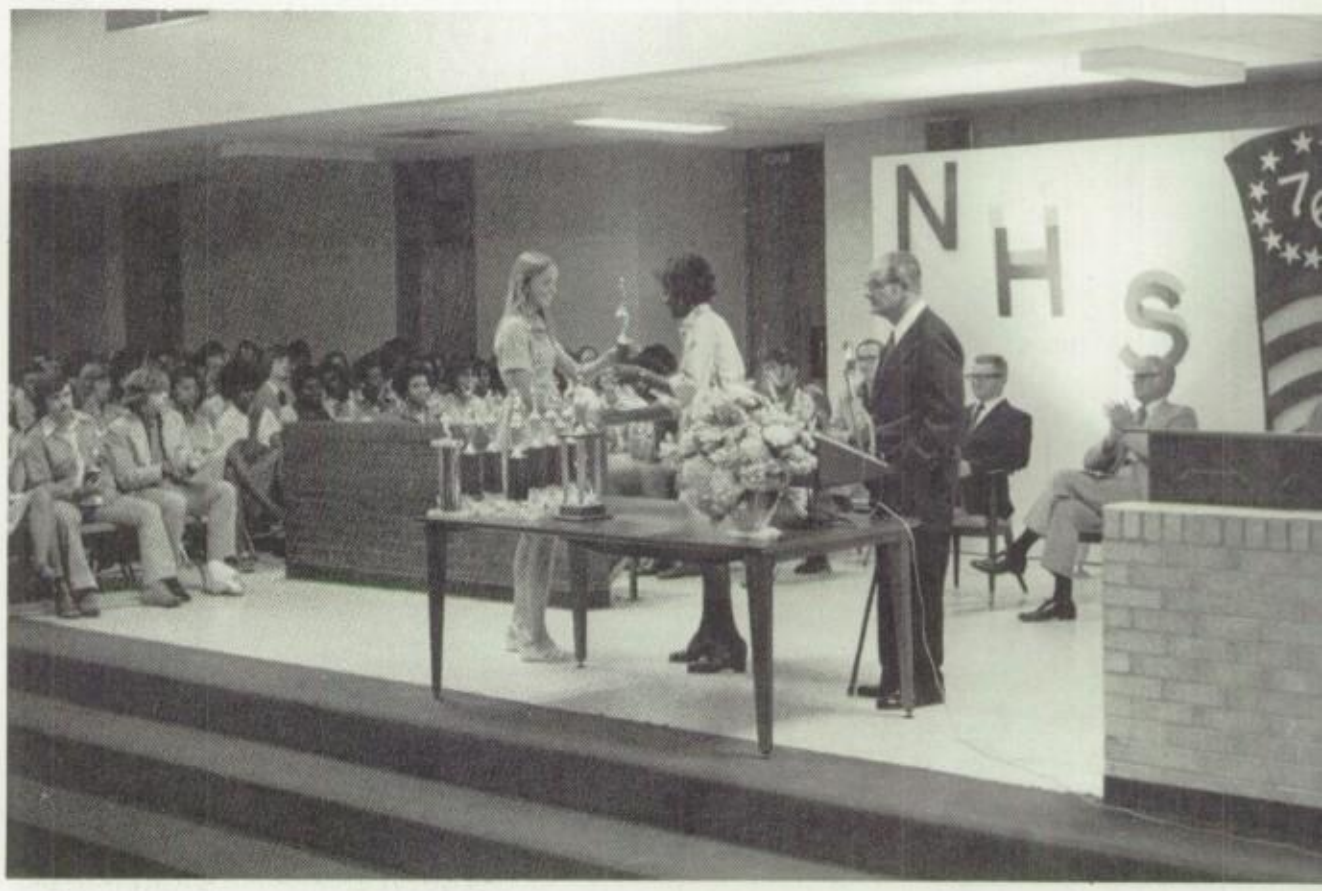
Medals—no match for 'congratulations'

The reward of success lies not only in a medal, a trophy, or a certificate, but in the feeling of achievement, success, and pride. Students who had excelled in civic, athletic, and academic activities were recognized on Awards Night, a presentation to which parents, faculty, and the administrative staff were invited. Presenting the awards were: Mr. H.B. Davenport — Special; Mr. A. Williams — Academic; Mr. C. Perry — Departmental; and Mr. J. Johnson — Athletic.

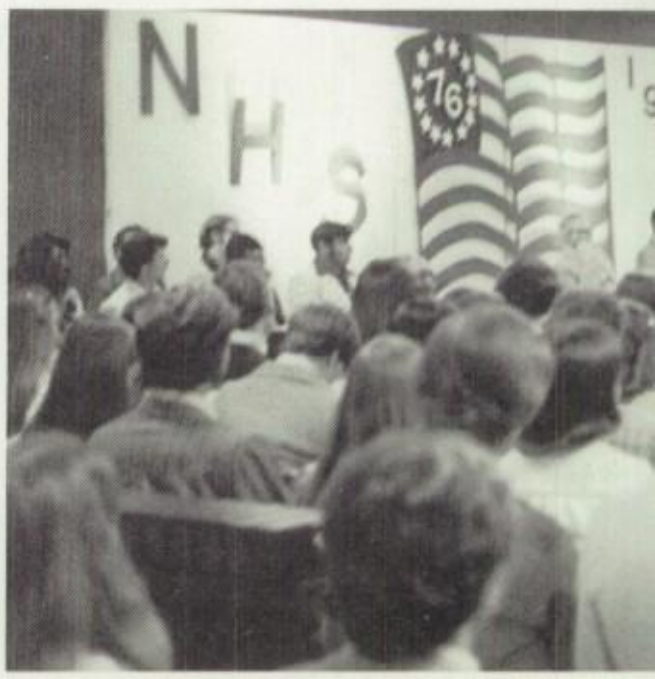
As the recipients of the awards walked forward they realized that the handshake, smile, and "congratulations" meant just a little bit more than the medal, trophy, or certificate which would be a treasure to be prized later in life.

In addition to the presentation of awards, each department in the curriculum displayed an exhibit or project which allowed parents and peers to get a glimpse of the work involved in the various classes.

Immediately following the presentation, an informal reception was held in the Commons Area. The Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. J. Muelenburg, provided the entertainment for the evening.



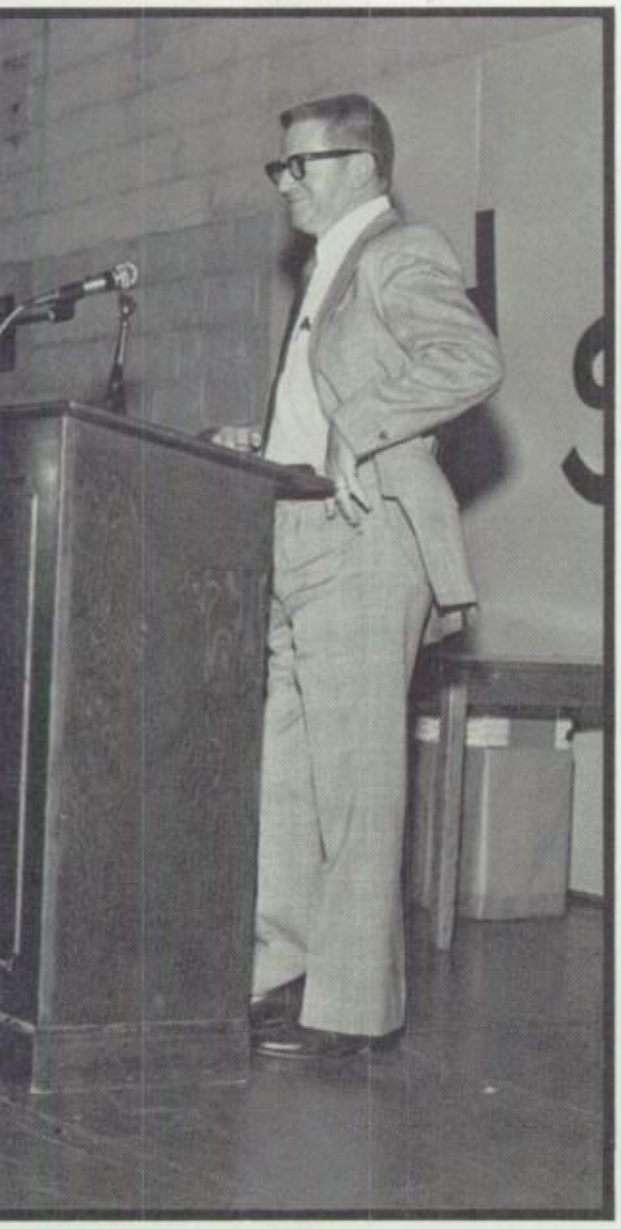
Top — "Oh my gosh, what is it?" This dissected cat is only one of the many victims of Mrs. C. Combs' Advanced Biology Class.
Center — Cindy Meekins, proud possessor of the Girls' Most Valuable Basketball Player Award, walks forward to receive her trophy from Mrs. J. Keyes.
Bottom — Robin Bright, Bertha Hoffler, and Mary Davenport, DECA winners, receive their awards from Mr. C. Perry.
Gutter — "The value of education is infinite," stresses Mr. H.B. Davenport, before presenting the Special Awards.
Opposite top left — Washing dishes, sweating over a hot stove, and preparing menus really paid off, didn't it Barbara?
Opposite top right — The Stage Band pauses for a quick breather before their next number.
Opposite center — "Psst, Cecil, you left out the Yearbook Awards." "Oh no! Hey, why don't you do them when you get up there?" "Well, all right." Now just imagine that!



Boys' State — Tyrone Perry, Donald White, James Ownley
Girls' State — Bonnie Boyce, Pamela Hales, Tammie Lamb, Ella Murden
Governor's School — Neena Sachdev, Jane Criminger
Linton B. Sutton Scholarship — Shelia Bowe
Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship — Gwen Williams
Dekalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award — Arlee Griffin
Outstanding Agricultural Student Award — Gilbert Baccus
French Award — Janice Reid, John Luton
Spanish Award — Patricia Stiles
Art Award — David Jordan, John Lee
Northeastern Corner Award — Dorothy Thomas, Vicki Saunders, Marion Roberson
Journalism Award — Patrice Caldwell
I.C.T. Award — Wesley Ange
Symphonic Band Award — Brian Hobbs
Stage Band Award — David Albert
Choral Award — Segried Barrow
DAR Award — Cindy Meekins
Health Occupations Award — Steve Tarkington, Connie Jackson
Student Government Award — Segried Barrow, Janet Gregory, Shelia Bowe, Tim Stoll
Cooper-McClease Award — Sheila Mendoza, Tim Stoll
Library Award — Sheila Mendoza

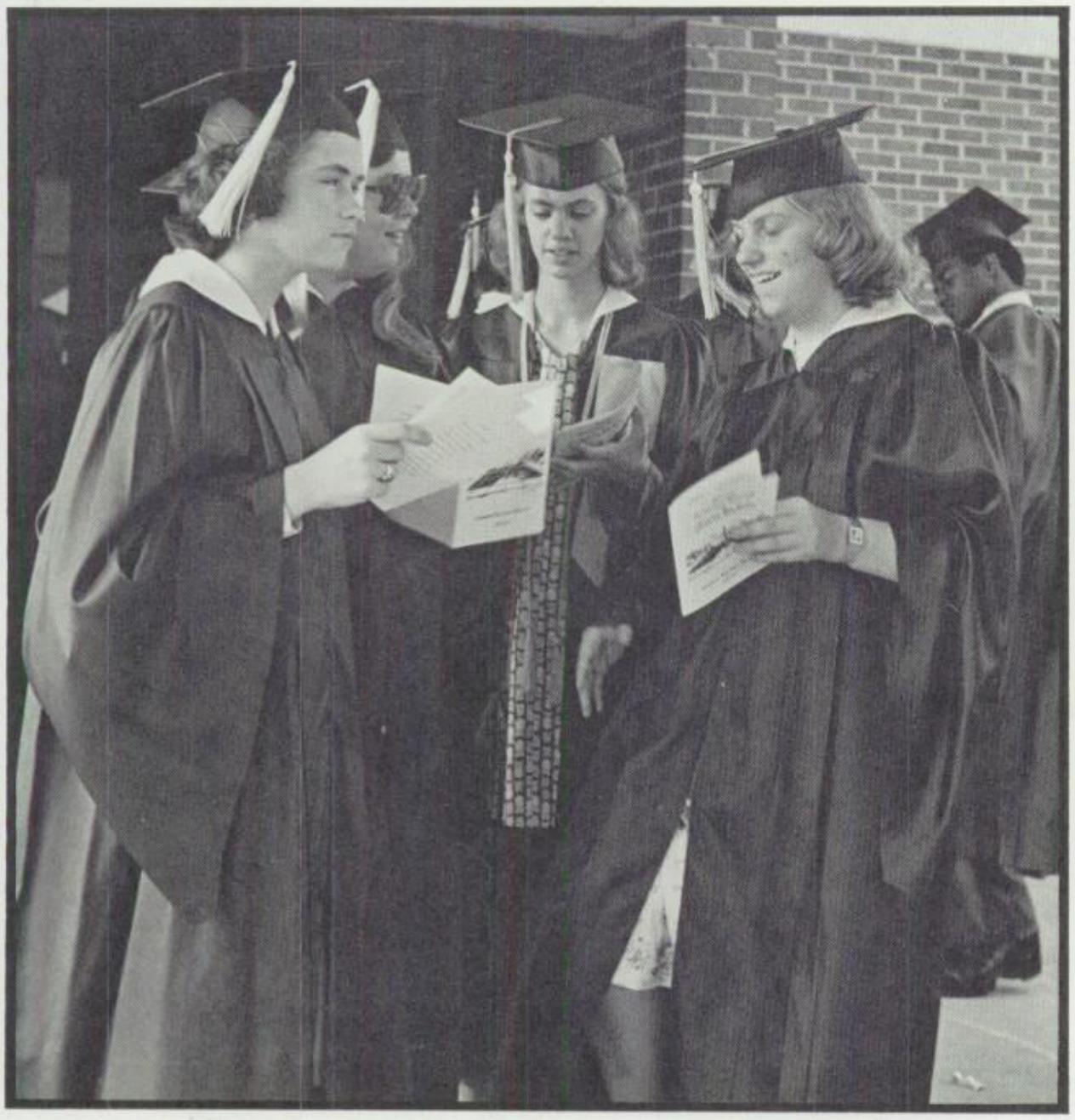
Science Award — Jay Hyman, Tim Stoll
DECA Award — Mary Davenport, Robin Bright, Bertha Hoffler.
Home Economics Award — Doris Freshwater, Ronda Riddick, Barbara Williams
Dramatics Award — Julie Haskett, Gary Johnson, Sheila Mendoza
Language Arts Award — June Sylvester
Mathematics Award — Tim Stoll, Jane Criminger
Yearbook Award — Lorraine Hutto, Jeanne Donohoe
Football Awards — Steve Davenport (Most Valuable, Jaycee's Award), Delbert Powell (Outstanding Back), Mike Meads (Outstanding Lineman), Caleb Harris (Most Improved)
Basketball — Bobby Vaughan
Girls' Basketball — Cindy Meekins
Wrestling — Percy Bunch
Boys' Track — Scott Mummert (Most Valuable), Delbert Powell (Lt. Earl Jackson Award)
Baseball — Norman Watts
Girls' Softball — Patrice Harris
Boys' Tennis — Bobby Vaughan
Girls' Tennis — Sheri Commander
Best All-Round Athlete — Ray Scott
Honor Graduates — Sheri Commander, Jeanne Donohoe, Kitty Eberle, Arlee Griffin, Lorraine Hutto, Gary Johnson, Cindy Meekins, William Owens, Jennifer Price, Janice Reid, Sheila Smithson, Tim Stoll, Gwen Williams

Joy, sadness, fear, relief, despair



As graduation neared, seniors just could not grasp the idea that they were leaving and not coming back. Something was different, yet they couldn't define it. Perhaps it was a combination of several feelings and attitudes such as joy, sadness, fear, relief, and maybe a little despair.

A part of their life was fading, and during the last few months memories seemed to crowd their minds. The future loomed ahead ominously, coming closer and closer, but conversations between seniors frequently twisted around to "Remember when . . .?" Then, as the last days of being a senior flew by, they finally realized that a very significant era in their lives was coming to an end, that memories must be pushed back, only to remember later in life, and that all their concentration must be given to the future which had already crawled into their minds in place of memories.



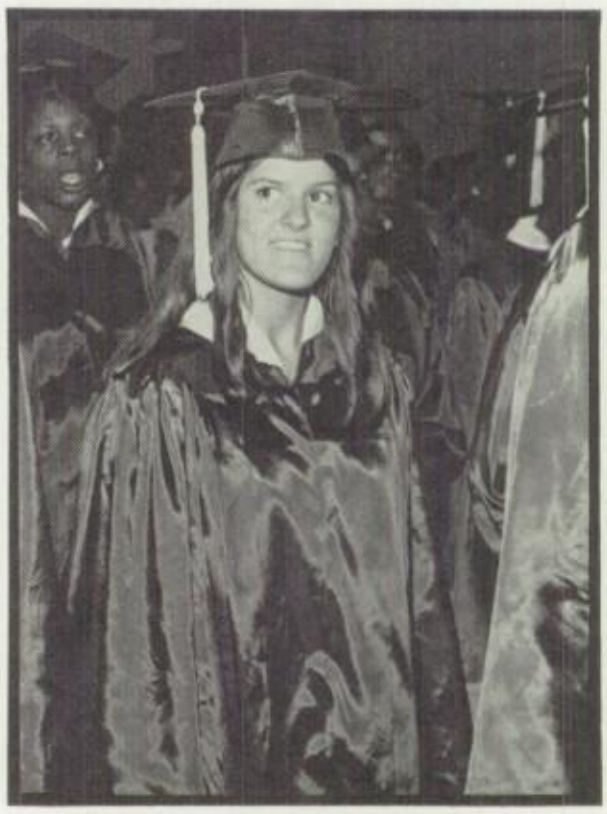
Opposite top — As the graduating seniors file in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" peers stand scanning the rows for their loved ones.
Opposite left — Jeanne Donohoe leaves the gym, after escorting her parents to their seats, to claim her place in line.
Opposite center — "Hey, you're sitting in my seat!" "No I'm not! What's your row number?" "12." "This is 13. First row up please." It's pure bedlam as the seniors rush around trying to find their seats during graduation practice.
Opposite bottom — Are these junior marshals trespassing? Watch out! The sign says that the law is enforced. Front row — Patsy Pierce, Kalla Jordan, Neena Sachdev, Debbie Wood, Carol Small, Kathy Houtz, Vicki Saunders, Christine Chambers. Back Row — Cindy Tabeau, Jane Criminger, Darlene Basnight, Kelly Sutton, Dorothy Thomas, Bonnie Boyce, Patrick Flannery, Mike Risher.
Top left — This is a rare treat! Mr. H.B. Davenport is actually smiling! Is it because this is your last graduation speech Mr. Davenport?
Top right — "Where's my seat Mrs. Flood?" Donna Sakis scans the list for her seat and row.
Left — Ellen Hessey, Angela Kavanough, Sheila Smithson, and Linda Johnson look over their programs. "Boy, I've got butterflies!"

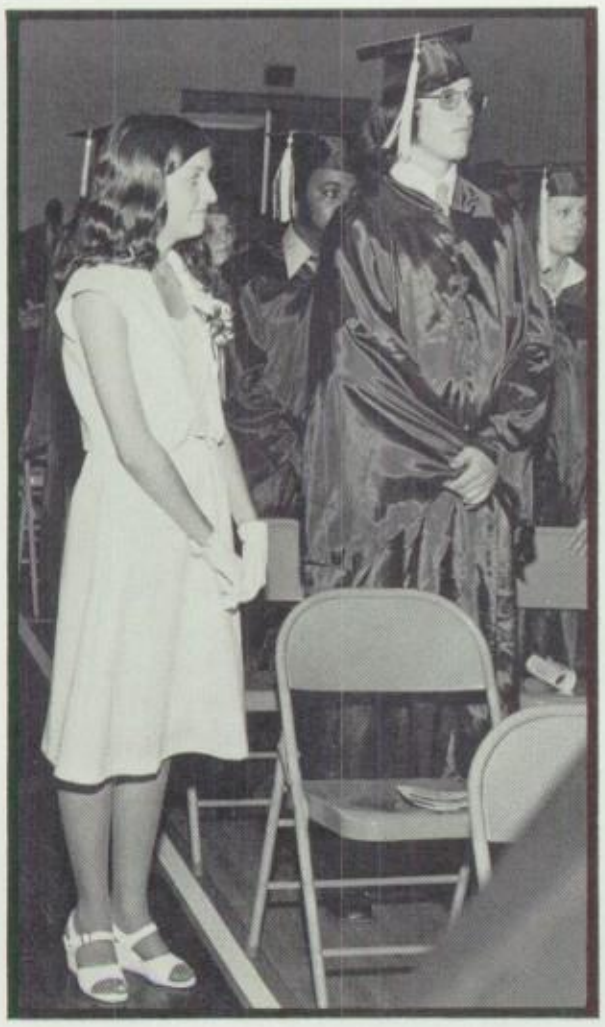
Parents distinctly remember their graduates in diapers

Graduation not only held a special meaning for the seniors, but also for the parents who could distinctly remember their babies in diapers. Eighteen years had simply crawled right past them. The realization that their children were now mature young adults was perhaps accompanied by the idea that they were 'getting old.' Of course that wasn't true; it was just that the years had passed too quickly.

So, on June 9, parents, relatives, and friends gathered in the gymnasium for that special moment — the trek across the stage. Smiles broke and tears fell as each senior stepped up on stage as a child and stepped down as a mature adult with a diploma in his possession.

Top — It was a lot of hard work, wasn't it Denise? Denise Hooper gives a big smile which simply tells it all!
Right — Karen Pinner glances toward the audience looking for her family. A little reassurance helps alot whether it be a smile or a happy tear.
Opposite top left — Patsy Pierce, junior marshal, stands at each row as the graduates file in to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance."
Opposite top right — Twelve long years end with a 'congratulations', a handshake, and a diploma. Jeanne Donohoe receives that special piece of paper from Mr. H. Thomas.
Opposite bottom left — Dorothy Thomas and Sheri Commander get their directions straight.
Opposite bottom right — Mr. Gene Causby takes his last bow at the end of his address, as Mr. H.B. Davenport presents the Class of '76.





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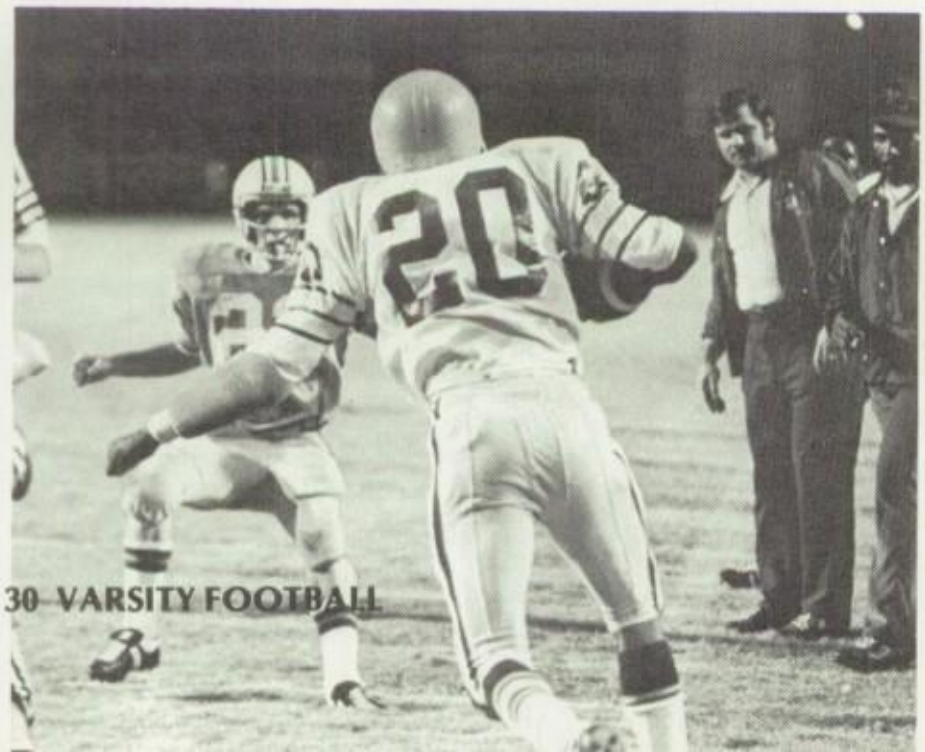
Eagles prepare for coming season

Opposite left — Delbert Powell (45) stretches to deflect a pass already home in the hands of a Greenville receiver.
Opposite top right — Coaches Winslow and Piscorick watch in anguish as their team plays a losing game at Rose's home field.
Opposite bottom right — Senior halfback Delbert Powell turns the corner, evading the defenders with his 9.5 speed.
Left — Enthusiasm abounds in the grandstands at Northeastern's first winning effort against Plymouth.
Bottom left — Fullback Frank Beasley displays fancy footwork as he trips to break open the field for a long run.
Below — Delbert Powell finds himself inundated in a wave of defenders with nowhere to go but down.
Bottom — Quarterback Ray Scott seems to be enjoying himself as he soaks his injured arm in the whirlpool.

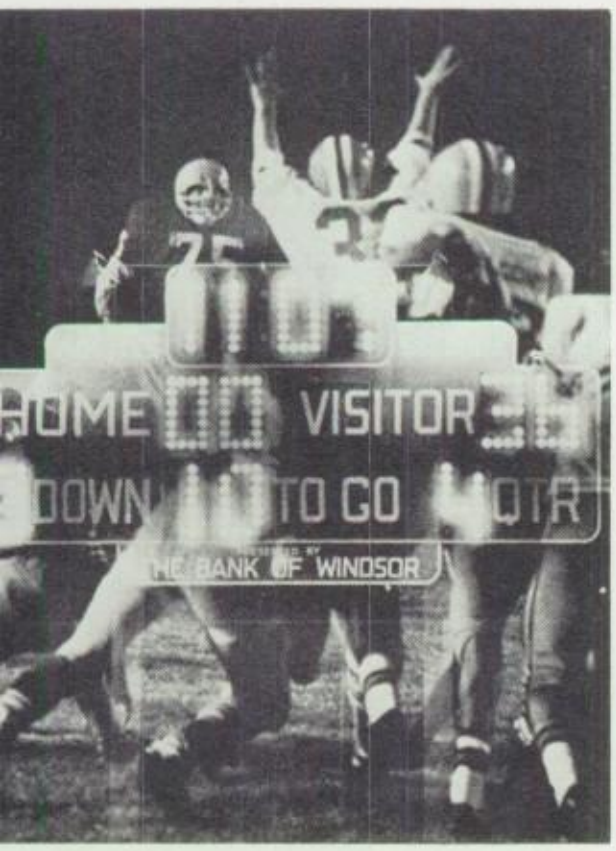
As the end of summer grew near, the functional ornamentation of the sports enthusiast became football pads. August 11 brought together dust, mud, manpower, sometimes blood and simmered the ingredients in sweat, twice a day in 95 degree heat. After approximately three weeks of vigorous stirring, an organized team emerged, ready to be tested. Pads cracked, the sled was "hit", plays were run and more plays were run. Timing was checked, technique was perfected and both were assembled with effort and enthusiasm being the adhesive. Practice sessions came to a climax with a preseason scrimmage against Perquimans. No score was kept but the game experience was the important product of the conflict. This was their last chance to test themselves before they met Edenton in their first real contest.



Eagles play last season at Memorial

A new stadium complex was nearing completion during the '75-'76 season so the home games became a bicentennial farewell to Memorial Field. At first the season's schedule was as uncertain as the season's outcome. Contest agreements ran out and several schools withdrew, leaving "open" spots in the schedule. Eventually all dates were filled but one. However, the new agreements only programmed three home games for Northeastern.

Championship hopes were high from the beginning of practice; however, the first conflict, with neighboring rival Edenton, foreshadowed the season's outcome with a 20-6 loss. As the season progressed the Eagles amassed a record of three wins, none of which were at home, and four losses. Their last hope was against Greenville. If they won on Rose's home field they could have had a chance for the playoffs, but it was not to be. The powerful Greenville team put the final blow to Northeastern's hopes, ending their season with a defeat.



Opposite top — Quarterback Ray Scott and Coach Paul Winslow seem to be all alone to carry the load against a powerful Greenville team.
Opposite bottom left — Halfback Maryland Bright takes a step out of bounds as he tries to make his way around the corner.
Opposite bottom right — Ernest Cole (32) slows the progress of a Rampant runner as Steve Davenport moves in to finish him off.
Top — Dejection is written on the faces of Al Bailey and Bret Boslau as they helplessly watch their team battle on Rose's home field.
Left — Placekicker Joe Tade (75) watches the ball sail over an onrush of defenders as the scoreboard tells the story of the game at Bertie.

Below — Eagle Football Team. Seated, Ray Scott, Larry Sawyer, Ernest Cole, Clifton Skinner, Frank James, Al Bailey, Steve Davenport, Bret Boslau, Caleb Harris, Tom Bizzell, Garry Sawyer, Rudge King, William Whitehead. Kneeling, Richard Carver, Jeff Dixon, Jeffery Billups, Delbert Powell, Maryland Bright, Tim Stallings, Ben Harney, Russell Barclift, Clifton Perry, Alan Ward, James Lee, Tom Croley, Andy Boada, Larry Turner. Standing, Leno Green, Coach Paul Winslow, Mike Meads, Bruce Meads, Allen Brickhouse, Frank Beasley, Tyrone Perry, Tom Goodwin, Lionel Etheridge, Larry Douglas, Scott Mummert, Hercules Etheridge, Cleveland Green, Ricky Pender, Charles Sawyer, Joe Tade, Jay Hyman, Mike Jones, Coach John Piscorick.

Eaglets' luck rises, then ebbs in end

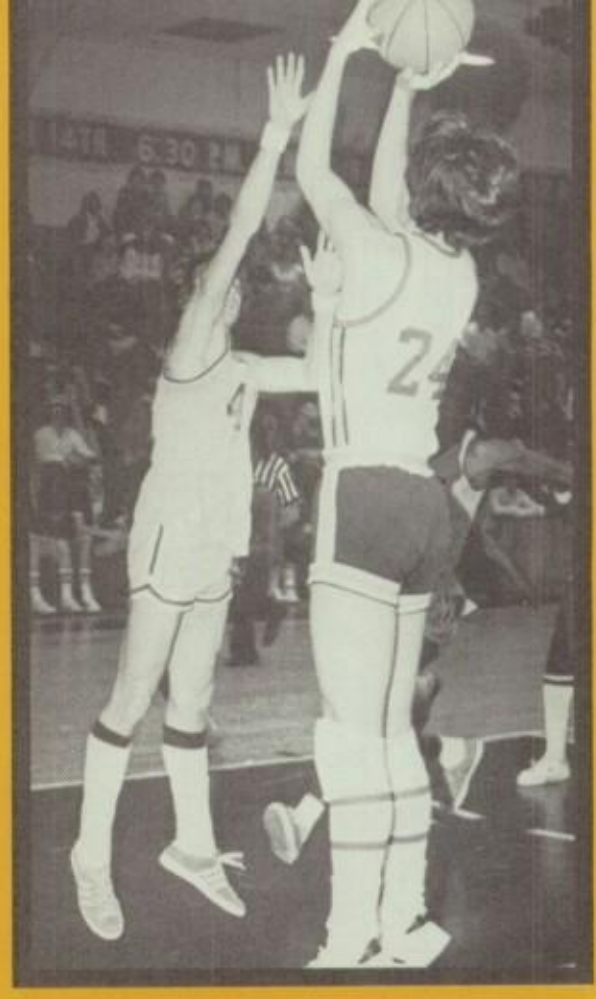
The progress of the J.V. football team came like the rise and fall of the tide. At the start of the season the flow of luck was incoming. They downed Camden, their first contender by a narrow lead of 8-6. Then they held Ahoskie scoreless with a 6-0 win. Roanoke Rapids came next. The Eaglets left them no mercy while landing them a 32-14 defeat. The high tide of the season came against Northern Nash. The J.V.'s taste of victory with a 25-13 win became shortlived, however, for it was their last. Their luck ebbed continually through their last game. Their season's end play was not as bad as it might seem from statistics. They lost by more than eight points in only one game to a very powerful Rocky Mount team. Their season record turned out even with four wins and as many losses. Though their luck ran away in the end, the J.V.'s will return next year as full fledged Eagles to start a new season.

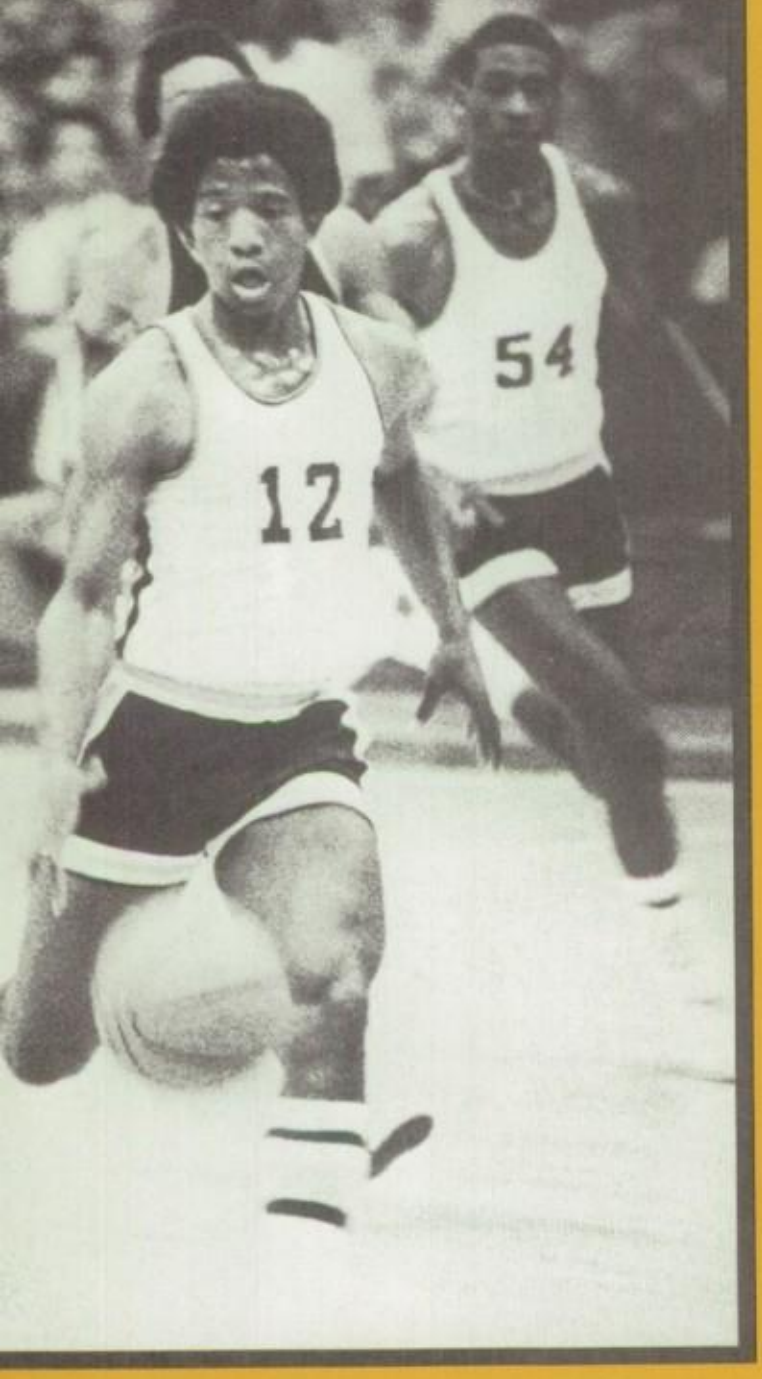
Right — Coach Lucian Griffin looks down in disappointment after seeing his team make a mistake in spite of weeks of practice.
Below left — Lonea Bartlett battles with a Rocky Mount defender for a pass. Defensive pass interference was called, giving the Eaglet's a first down.
Below right — Running back Lonea Bartlett struggles to keep his balance as a Camden defender catches his foot.
Bottom-Kneeling, Antonio Overton, Earl Johnson, Wilbert Banks, Danny Jones, Larry Ferebee, Larry Dashiell, Sam Roach, Lonea Bartlett, Darryl Beasley, Steve Steely. Second Row: Shelton Brooks, Mike Lane, Raybum Beasley, Searcy Howard, Andy Meads, Mannuel Covington, Al Owens, Ricky Sawyer, Charles Moore, Wayne Barclif, Tommy Glasper. Third Row: Lenwood Wood, Lyman Staten, Willie Lee, Mike Coates, Robert Hughs, Roger Jones, Curtis Walston, Tony Banks, Joey Peele.
Opposite — Tony Banks leans to pull down a pass for the first down in play against Camden.

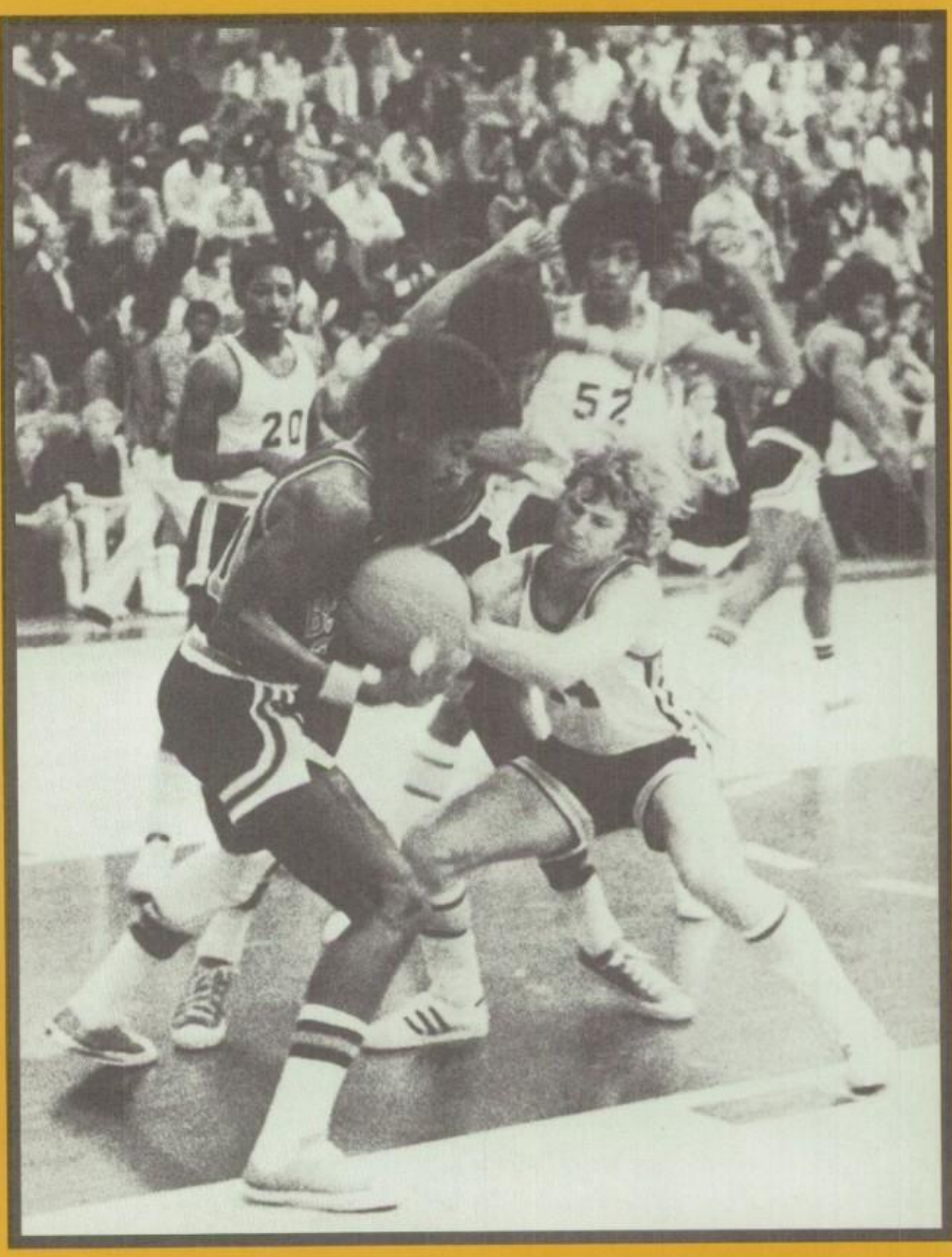
Eagles confront challenge to win

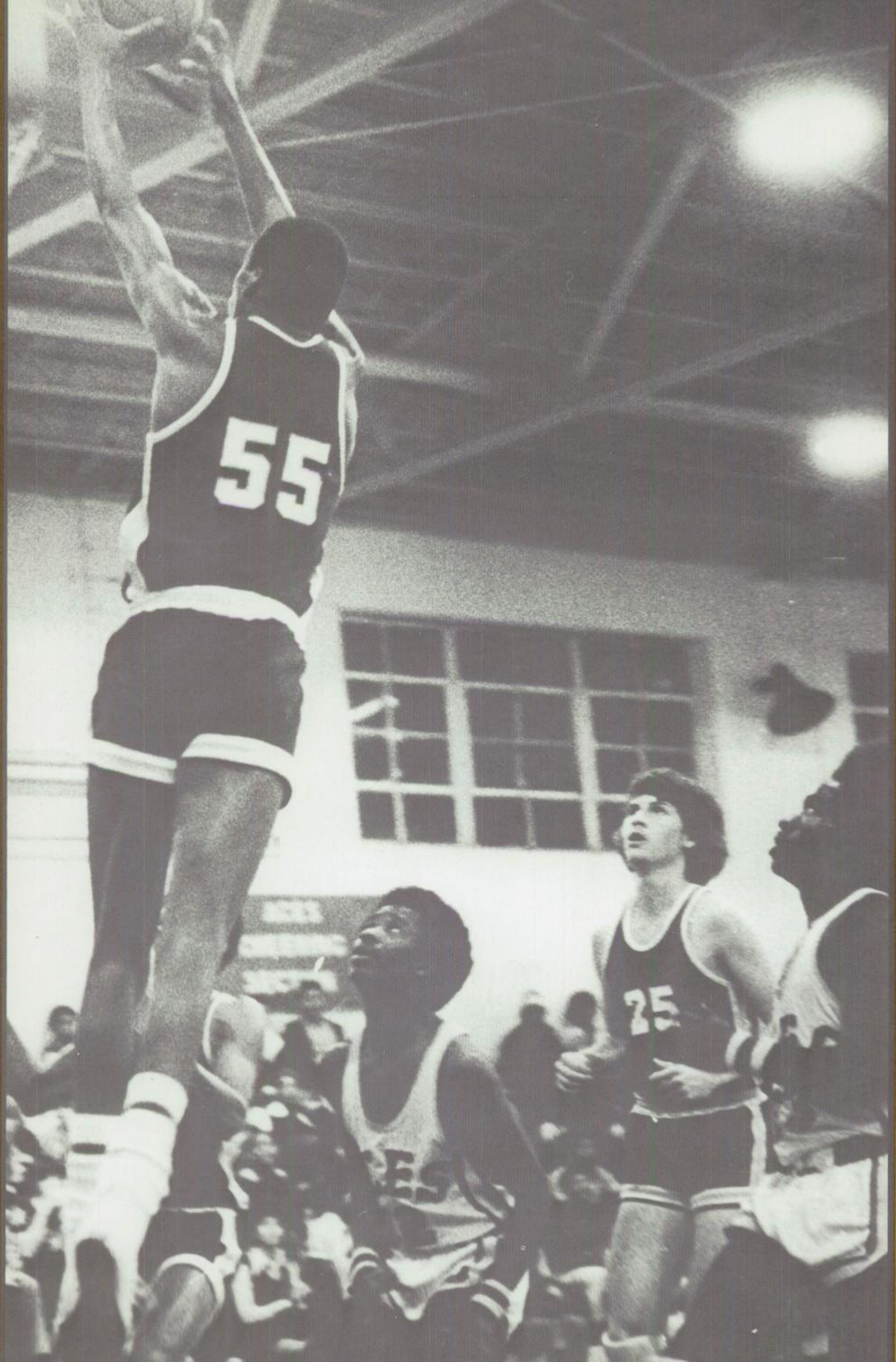
Expectation arose as the predominant feeling among Eagle fans — the spirit of basketball — made its annual appearance on Northeastern's campus. Last year's accomplishment of a 19 and 3 winning season was a hard act to follow, but it soon became a challenge to be met. Nearly all of last seasons major players returned to the court in November to meet the challenge, so the Eagles were well prepared. Their climb was slow and steady with only three disappointments in a 23 game season. Though their progress was anticipated from the start, there was no lack of enthusiasm for their feat. Despite the Eagles' success, their main contender Wilson Fike amassed an 8-2 conference score matching Northeastern's. Though tied for first, the fate of the flip would reveal which side of the coin luck would reside. Apparently lady luck turned her back letting Wilson win the toss. Though the Eagles lost the chance for home court, the tournaments were the yardstick of the champion.

Opposite — Roderick Williams soars over Edenton's home court to the tune of two points as Lee Pritchard and an opponent Ace watch in expectation.
Right — The outside shooting ability of Lee Pritchard is put to use as he sets his jumper in motion beyond the defender's reach.
Below — The quick hands of Ray Scott make him one of the team's best defenders as displayed here in a steal against an unsuspecting Falcon.
Bottom Left — The wear of the game is shown on Randy Overton's face as he dribbles down court, leading the Eagle offensive.





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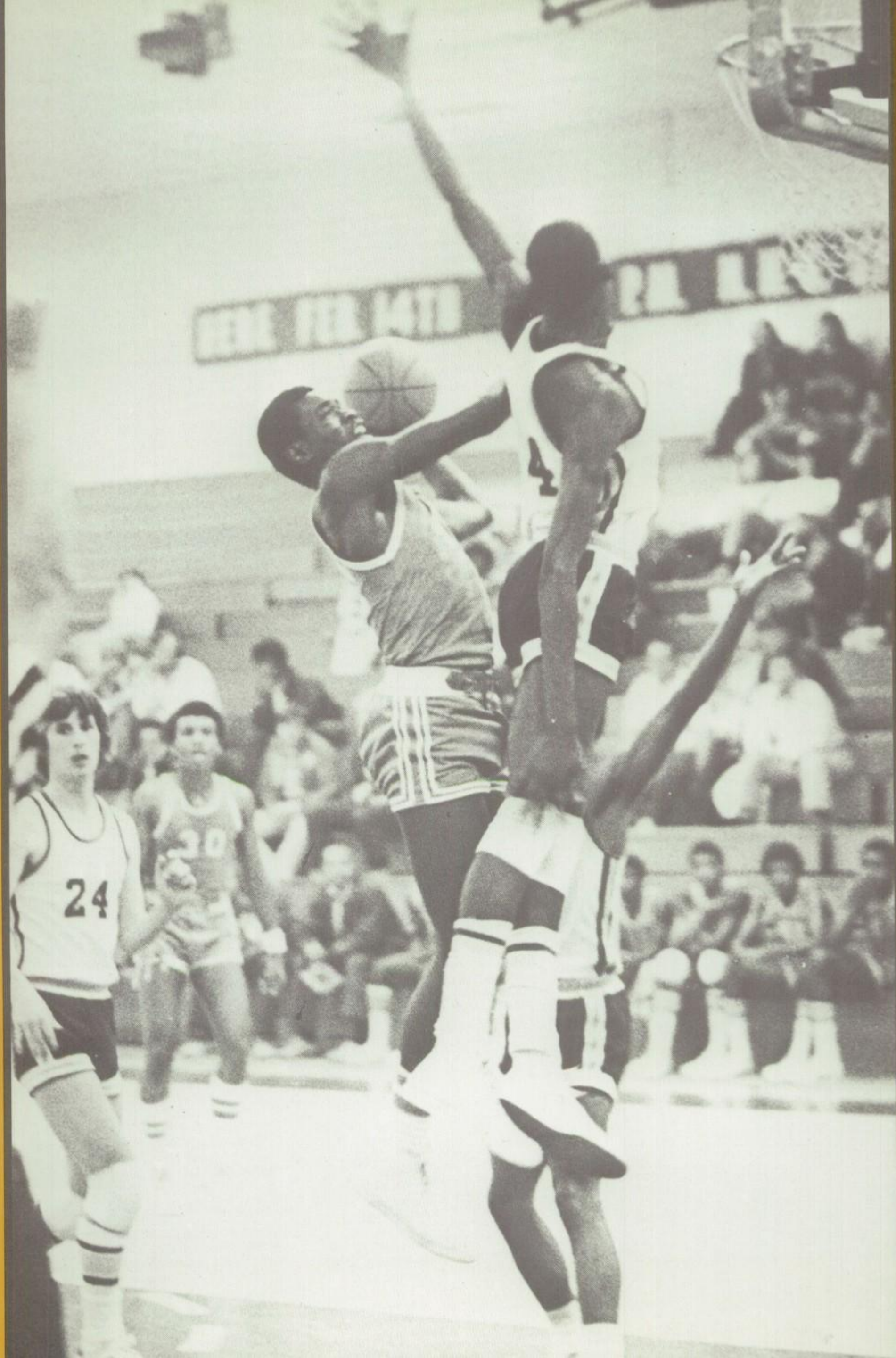
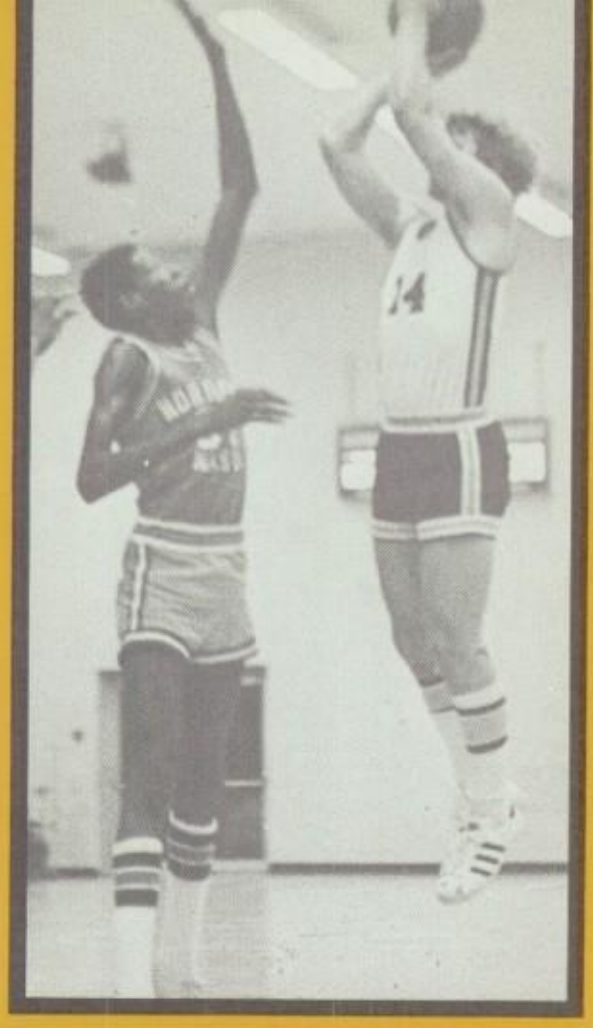
Tournaments place Eagles out of race

The approach of the tournaments made the 8-2 conference record useless to the Eagles as their final test confronted them. Their first foe turned out to be Bertie whom they easily handled. Their next opponent for the conference championship came as a surprise. Wilson Fike, tied with Northeastern for first in the regular season play, was matched with Northern Nash in competition for a shot at the title. Nash walked away the victor and came to the Eagle court with a challenge. Ironically, the Eagles too tasted defeat in the presence of this "new" contender. All hope was not lost, however, because Northeastern still had a bye in the state tournaments. By reason of their loss to Nash, the Eagles were matched up with the same team that had stopped their progress a year earlier. Richmond County supplied the last blow to the Eagles' hopes for state championship as they handed them a 107-70 defeat.

Opposite — Arnette Skinner and Roderick Williams watch as Bobby Vaughan reaches for a rebound amid a crowd of Edenton Aces.
Left top — Randy Overton surveys the situation as he dribbles down court setting up the play against East Carteret.
Left bottom — 1976 Basketball Team. Kneeling — Trainers Ronald Cherry and Tracy Davenport. Front row — Lee Pritchard, Arnette Skinner, Randy Overton, Ray Scott, Tyrone Perry. Second row — Bobby Vaughan, Brian Armstrong, Verlin Williams. Third row — Roderick Williams, Arthur Newby, Tim Stoll, Mike Jones, David Poole.
Below — Ray Scott weaves his way through official and opponent. Teammate Williams also decides to give the obstacle course a try.





Basketball grows to number 1 sport

The two-hundred year history of our country has seen only one major spectator sport born on American soil, basketball. Starting only as another means of recreation, the bouncing ball has been followed until it reached the status of the nation's most popular sport. Basketball is popular not only with the participants, but with the spectators as well. No other sport has inspired as much unyielding loyalty from its fans as basketball. Eagle fans proved to be no exception to this.

Basketball at Northeastern has followed the trend set historically by the sport, steadily to the top. The Eagles played their first season to an even win-loss record. By the end of this, their seventh season, the Eagles' year to year record has climbed to a nearly spotless winning effort. Since four of the five starters graduated in June, only time will tell if the winning trend can keep going.

Opposite — Roderick Williams looms over his opponent, making his attempt for a basket no more than a lost dream. **Left** — Ray Scott "pumps" a jump-shot from beyond the foul line, past the too slow hand of a Northern Nash defender. **Below** — Lee Pritchard, one of the quintet of graduating seniors, finds himself too late to "save" the ball tipped out by a teammate on the defensive.

'Pay day' comes late for Eaglets

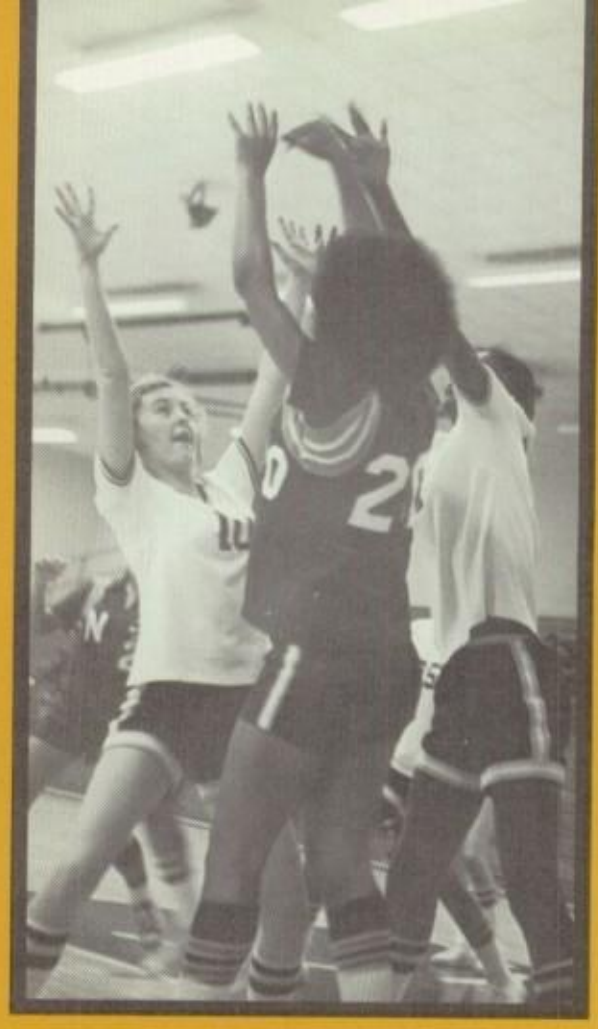
Being the "Under" class at Northeastern often deprives the J.V.'s of the glory that the Varsity team receives and unjustly so. Their season record, though not as impressive as the Varsity's, proved them to be no losers. Pay day came in return for their preseason toil as the evidence of their winning momentum began to mount. They dribbled to seven wins and three losses before conference action began. Their conference standing climbed to a 6-3 mark just before their last game with Rose. The battle became long and fierce. The teams were evenly matched and neither dominated. The Eaglets managed to take a shaky three point lead in the fourth period and hold it through the buzzer, defeating Rose with a 71-68 score. This gave them a 7-3 conference mark and a 14-6 overall record. Despite Northeastern's success, Bertie came out a game ahead in the conference, placing the Eaglets down to second.

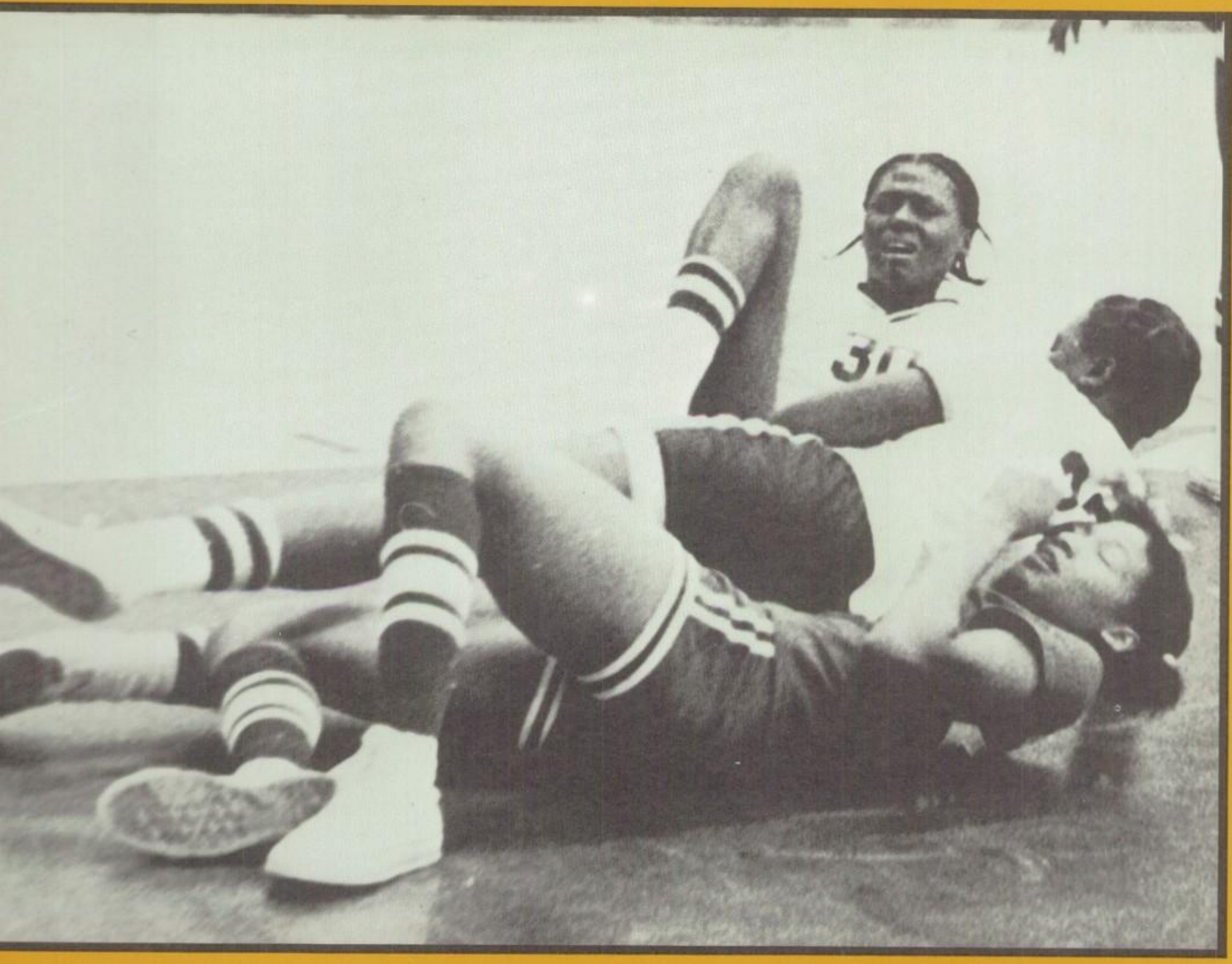
Bottom left—Eaglet Melvin Hooker "packs" his opponent on his upward trek for the basket attempt.
Below—A Northern Nash defender is stranded in midair after unsuccessfully attempting to block Frank Lister's (50) shot from outside the lane.
Right—Frank Lister watches with momentary satisfaction as two "Knights" go for his rebound, after it scored.
Center right—Paul Sylvester wrestles for control of a loose ball liberated by the quick defensive hands of a teammate.
Bottom right—Front row—Eddie Lewis, Richard Whitehurst, Danny Jones, Erskin Morgan, Reginald Johnson, and Melvin Hooker. Second row—Edward Brooks, Paul Sylvester, Kermit Jackson, Frank Lister, Richard Brooks, and Darryl Beasley.
Opposite—Frank Lister looms over his foe, who is still grounded, to make an attempt for two points in perfect form.

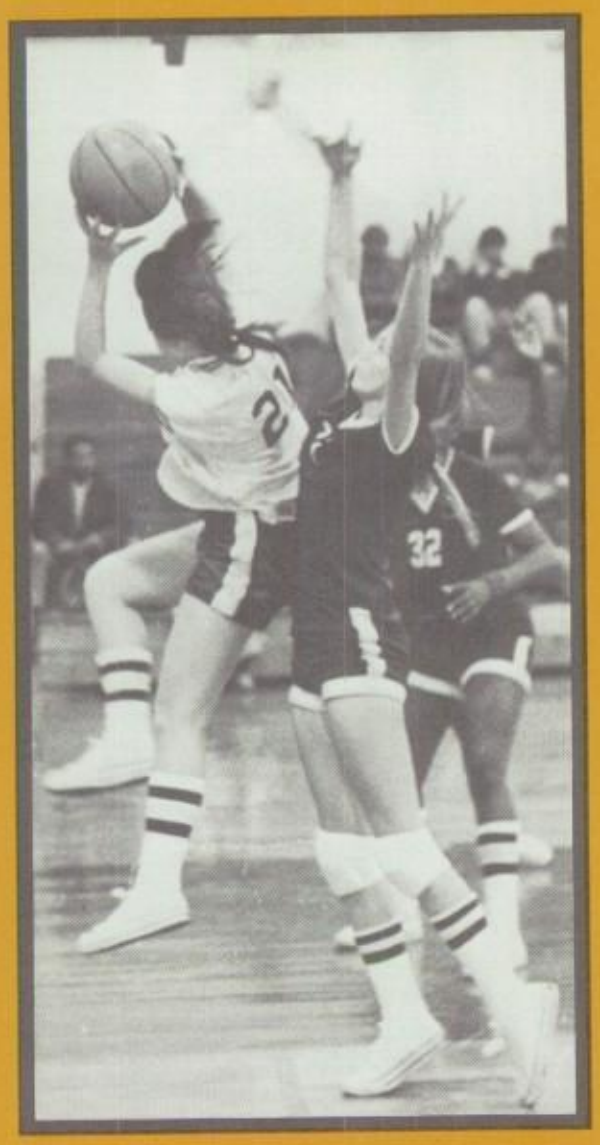
Lady Eagles win conference title

Right — Debbie Wood traps her opponent in the corner giving Charmaine White the opportunity to close in and successfully deflect her attempted pass to a teammate.
Below — Emily and Shelia Bowe find themselves "grounded" atop their foe after struggling to capture a rebound.
Opposite left top — Cindy Meekins leaves this Edenton player stranded in mid-air with nowhere to go but out of bounds.
Opposite left bottom — A crowd closes in on Deborah Hardy as she puts up a short jump-shot from within the lane.
Opposite right — Terry Horton watches her shot float past the hand of the defender in perfect trajectory for a goal.

One year ago Eagle basketball ceased to be an exclusive club only for those of the male gender. The young girls' team came into being with a slow start, but this season's record proves that they are here to stay. At first, their hopes for success seemed like a candle in the wind, destined to be snuffed out. Their fate was apparently foreshadowed by the loss of six out of nine non-conference games. However, not even Jimmy "the Greek" could have predicted the outcome of their conference season. The lady Eagles rose in faultless flight to mirror their male counterparts' last season record of 10-0. Though this accomplishment bought them a place in the playoffs, and the advantage of home court, they were required to prove themselves all over again in tournament play.







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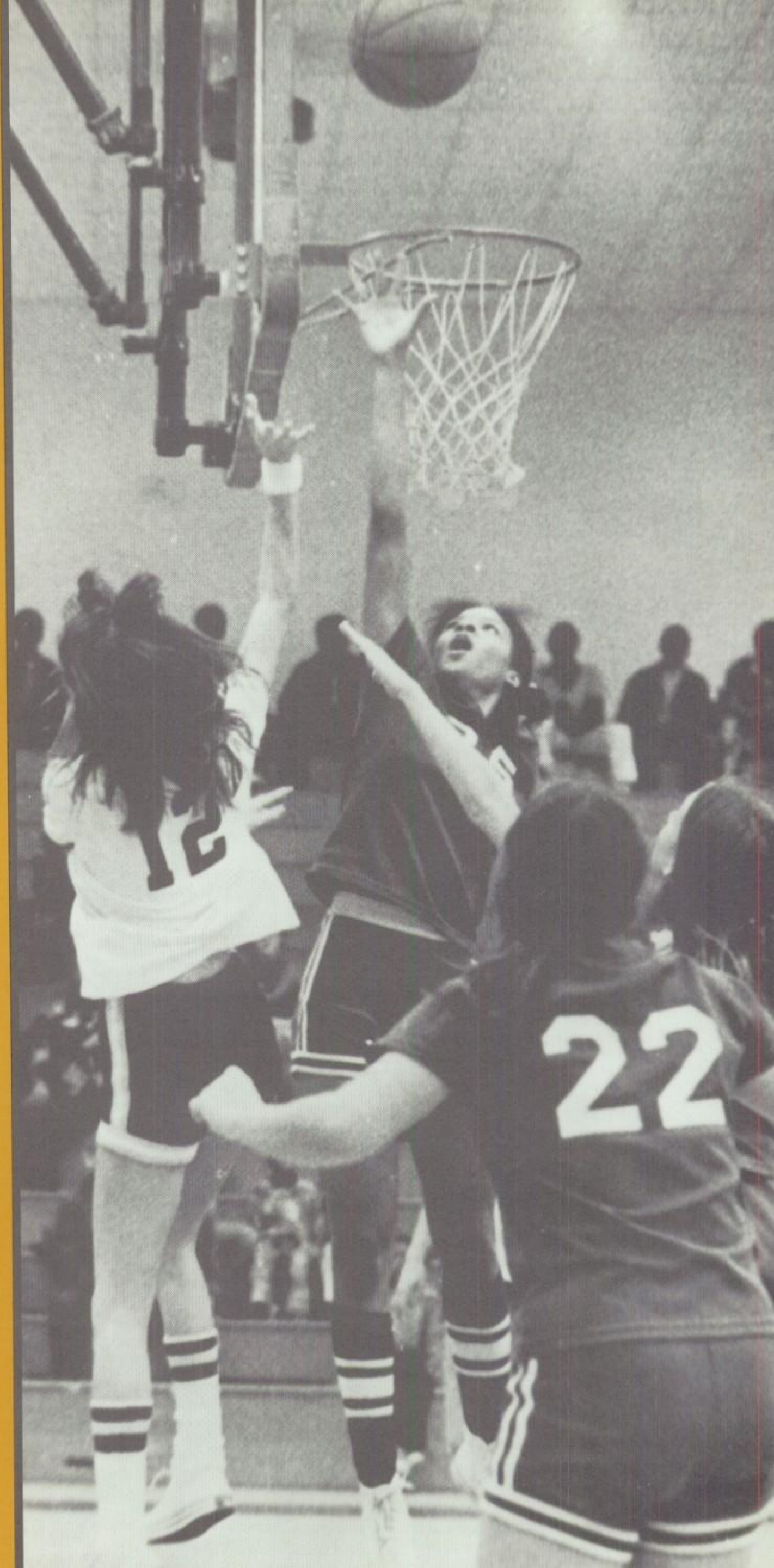
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Lady Eagles sweep conference field

The "new kid" on Northeastern's "block" earned the number 1 position in the conference and was forced to defend that spot in the tournaments. The conference title came easily with the defeat of Rocky Mount and Bertie. The District tournaments however proved to be their downfall. Their opening match with Plymouth passed easily, giving the Lady Eagles one tournament win. However, their next opponent, Chowan, was not to be taken as easily. The teams battled relentlessly leaving no clue to predict the outcome. The score ran to a tie with 1:41 left in the game when a foul brought Shelia Bowe to the line. She scored one point of two attempts but this was enough for a win. The District title competition came next with the heavily favored Williamston Tigers the foe. The powerful Tiger team overwhelmed the Lady Eagles, dishing out to them a 53-36 defeat. Despite this loss, second in the District and first in the conference is no small feat for a year-old prodigy.

Right — Shelia Bowe and Emily Bowe guard their opponent at the edge of the lane, not allowing a teammate to pass to her.
Below — Kneeling — Terry Horton, Shelia Bowe, Debbie Wood, Emily Bowe, Cindy Meekins, Segried Barrow. Second row — Cindy Harris, Loretta Jolly, Deborah Hardy, Cookie Williams. Standing — Coach Katherine Barkley, Vicky Rubel, Robin Price, Charmaine White, Delores Tyler, Gail Riddick, Reba Reid, Anita Williams.
Opposite — Terry Horton reaches to catch a pass from Deborah Hardy setting up the play from the corner.

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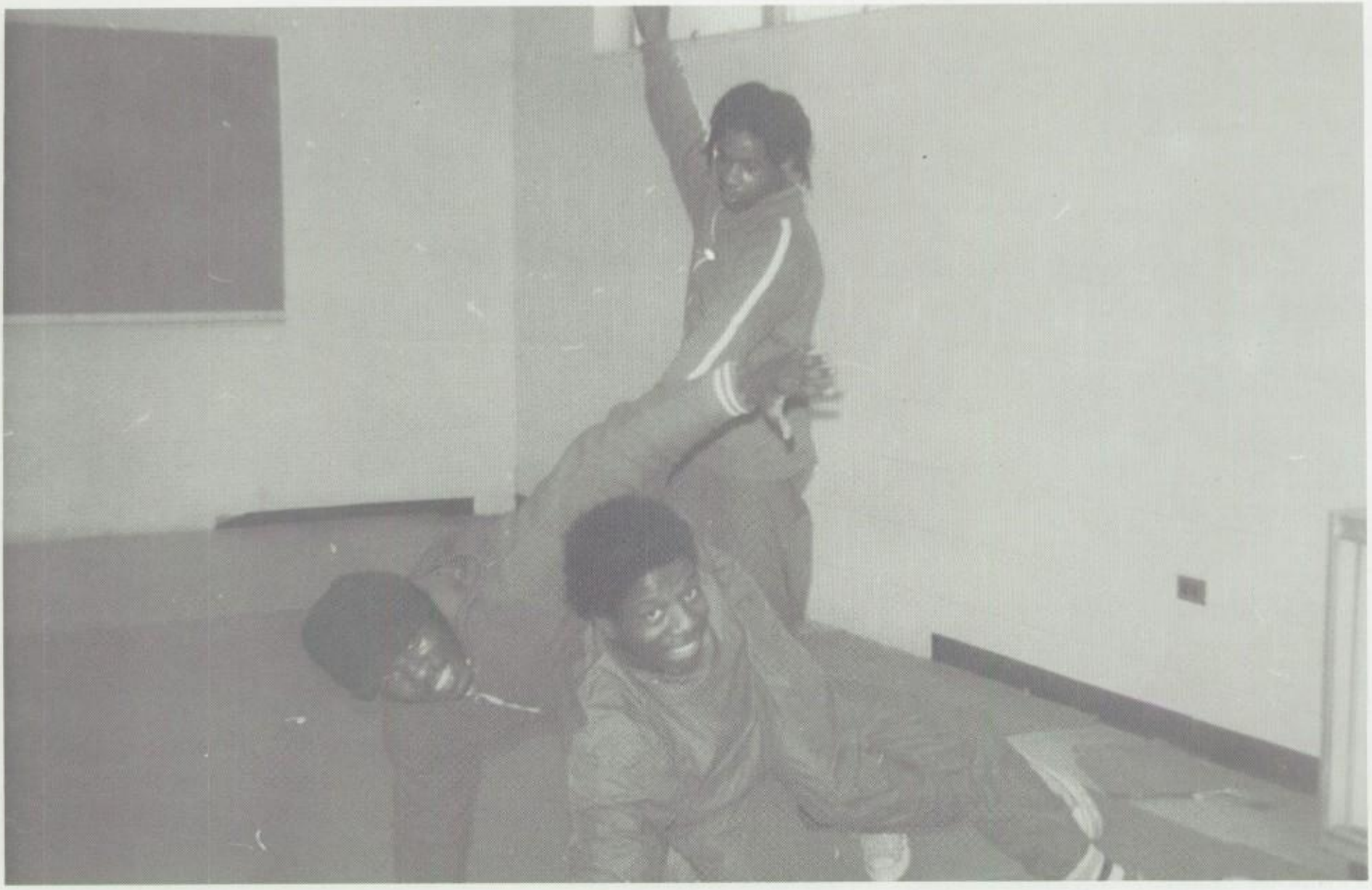
Wrestling builds competitive spirit

One of the most demanding of all athletic endeavors available to the sports participant at Northeastern was wrestling. Developed by the ancient civilizations as a sport mocking hand to hand combat, wrestling came unto its own because of the simple fact that a man's most effective and technologically advanced weapon was his body. Since then the sport has evolved into an activity in which the contenders seek more peaceful goals. Though wrestling does not generally draw enormous crowds of fans, there are its devoted followers. More important than this, however, is what the wrestler himself gets from the sport. Some appreciate the game simply for the sportsmanship developed in this hand to hand event. Others find wrestling an excellent means of conditioning oneself, mentally as well as physically. Regardless of the other motivations of an athlete's interest in the sport, the most powerful influence has to be the human instinct for competition satisfied by near perfect match up of two individuals testing their ability.

Below—Russell Barclift has Percy Bunch ready for the pin in a practice match in the gym.
Right—Mike Dickerson and Percy Bunch seem to be enjoying themselves as they get in shape for their oncoming season.
Opposite top—Jerome Brumsey calls the points as Mike Dickerson and Percy Bunch see who is the better wrestler.
Opposite bottom—Front row—Mike Dickerson, Jerome Brumsey, Percy Bunch, David Bright, Ronald Simpson, Mike Staten. Standing—Curt Brothers, Joe Lee, Freddie Carter, Russell Barclift, Stanley Walston, Jerry Glasper, Ricky Pender, and Mike Meads.



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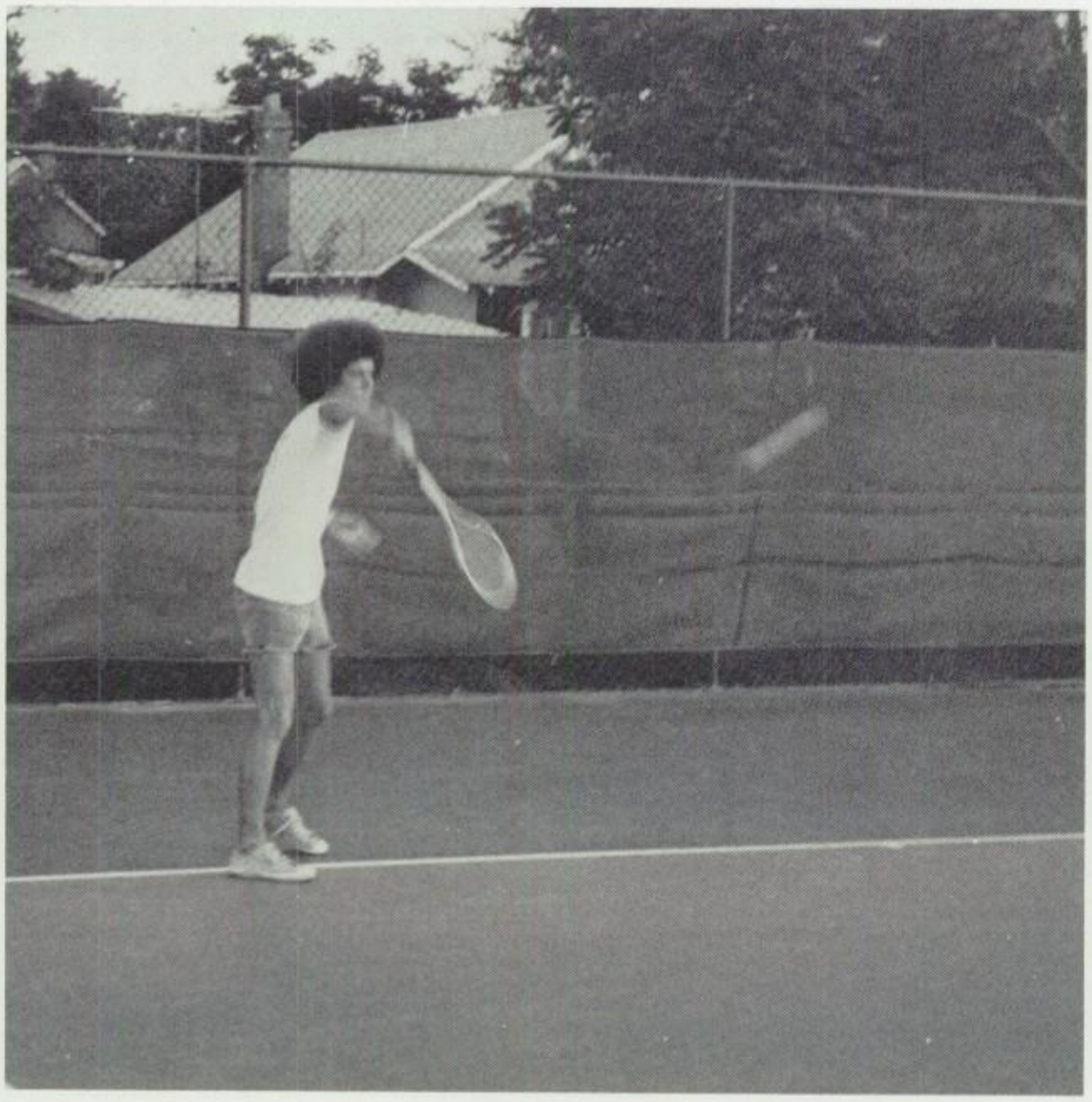
With graduation, Northeastern lost its number one tennis player, Bobby Vaughan. Bobby, who has been state-ranked since he was 14 years old, has won N.H.S.'s Most Valuable Tennis Player Award and has been selected as a member of the Division I, 4-A Conference team for three consecutive years, 1974, 1975, 1976. In 1972, he was runner-up in doubles at the National Tennis Tournament (A.T.A.) in Boston, Mass.

Net Champ leaves enviable record

As the game came into popularity, tennis was considered to be a rich man's sport exclusive to country clubs of the financially upper class. Now the sport has grown to be appreciated by a great number of people. It is an activity which can be played to one's own needs for exercise or competition; thus, it attracts a greatly diversified section of the population. Young and old alike are attracted to the sport.

The 1976 edition of Northeastern's tennis team seemed to be ill-fated from the start, not managing to win a match. However, top-seeded Bobby Vaughan was very successful during the season, but his progress was stopped during the second round of the sectional tournaments.

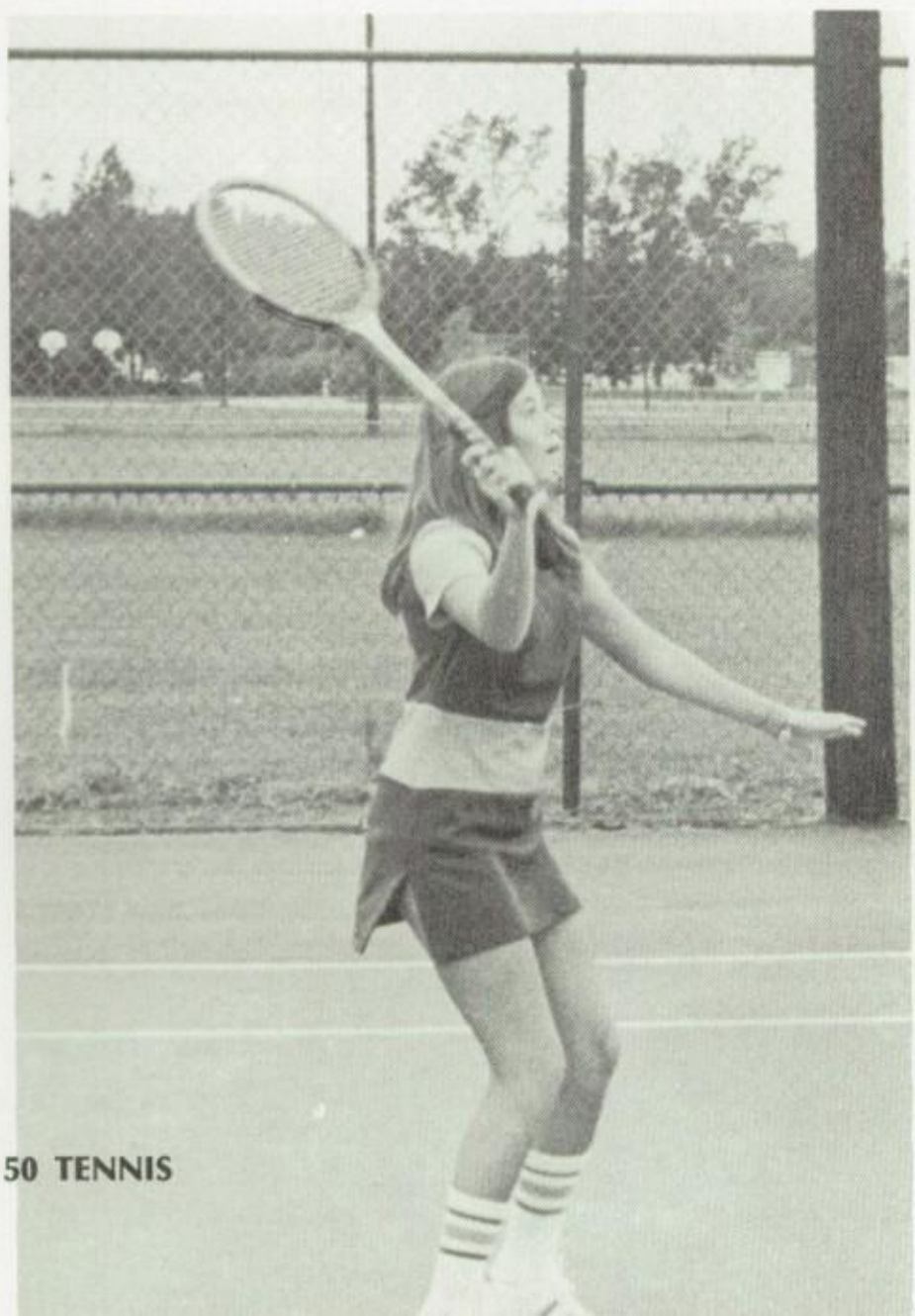


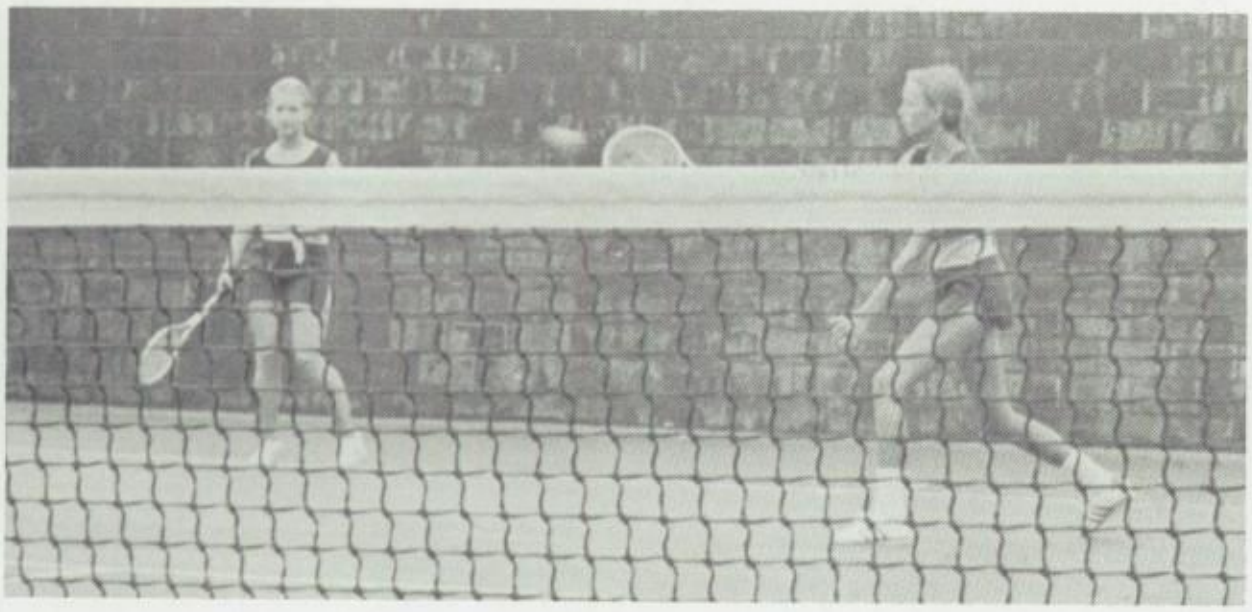
Opposite — Bobby Vaughan shows the form that made him a top-seeded player, locally and nationally.
Top left — Crouched and ready, Dwayne Banks prepares to return his opponent's shot.
Bottom left — With an underhand swing, C.D. Meekins smashes a return volley to his opponent.
Below — (In front of net): Clark Poston, Bobby Vaughan, Kevin Holmes. (Behind net): Dwayne Banks, C.D. Meekins.

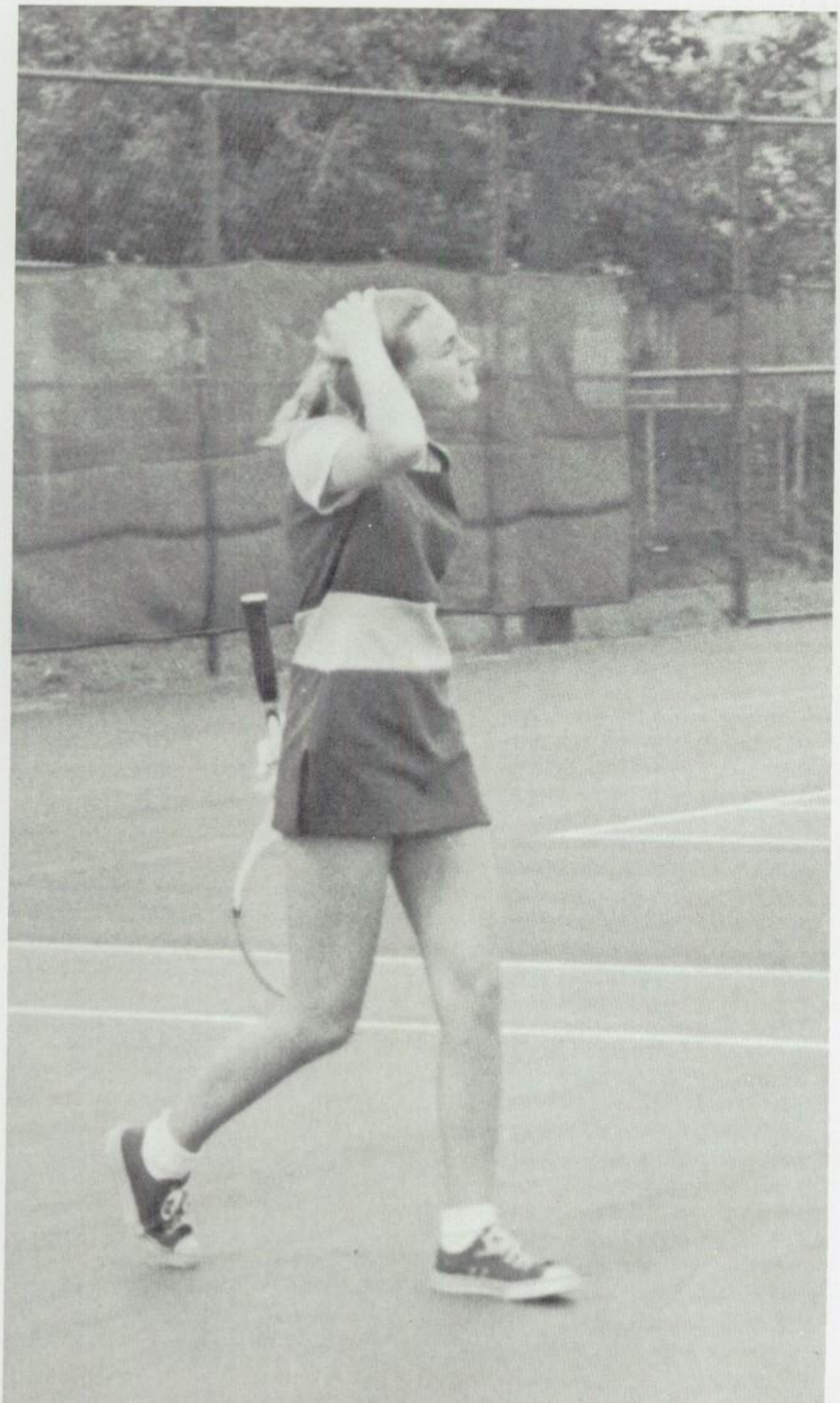
"Racketeers" find competition tough

The "revolution" in sports available to those of the female persuasion began one year ago with Northeastern's introduction of Girls' Tennis. Armed only with their rackets and their corresponding projectiles, the girls "invaded" the courts to begin their second season. Since last year, their schedule has grown from five matches to twelve. As the number of competitions grew so did the difficulty.

Difficulty of competition proved to be more than a match for the young team, allowing them only three wins. However, the season record is not a true representation of their play. The only two teams able to down them by a comfortable margin were Wilson and Greenville. The rest of the losses could have turned out to be wins for the Eagle name had one or two points been delivered in the right direction. Though it may seem that this year's battle was less than a victory, our new team has definitely formed its "independence" among the sports at Northeastern.







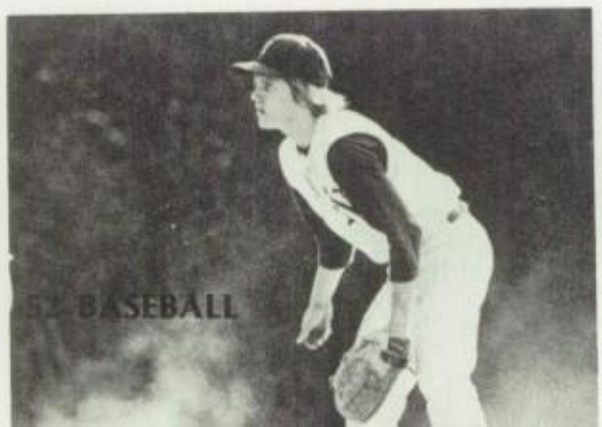
Opposite top — Senior Sheri Commander keeps her eye on the ball as she returns a low forehand during a home match.
Opposite center — N.H.S. Girls Tennis Team; seated from left to right: Denise Hooper, Benita Beattie, Kneeling: Tracey Manning, Kelly Caffrey, Shelia Foster, Jill Jarvis, Sharman Blevins, Standing: June Sylvester, Sheri Commander, Cindy Meekins, Vicki Rubel, Patricia Stiles, Laurie White, Segried Barrow.
Opposite bottom left — A look of concentration is written on the face of Denise Hooper as she prepares to return a lob shot.
Opposite bottom right — Senior Sheri Commander returns a backhand as she charges the net against a Northern Nash opponent.
Top center — Cindy Meekins returns a forehand during a doubles match while her partner, June Sylvester, looks on.
Above — Segried Barrow carefully follows through after reaching high to deliver one of her powerful serves.
Left — Junior Jill Jarvis appears disgusted about her returned shot during a singles match against Rocky Mount.

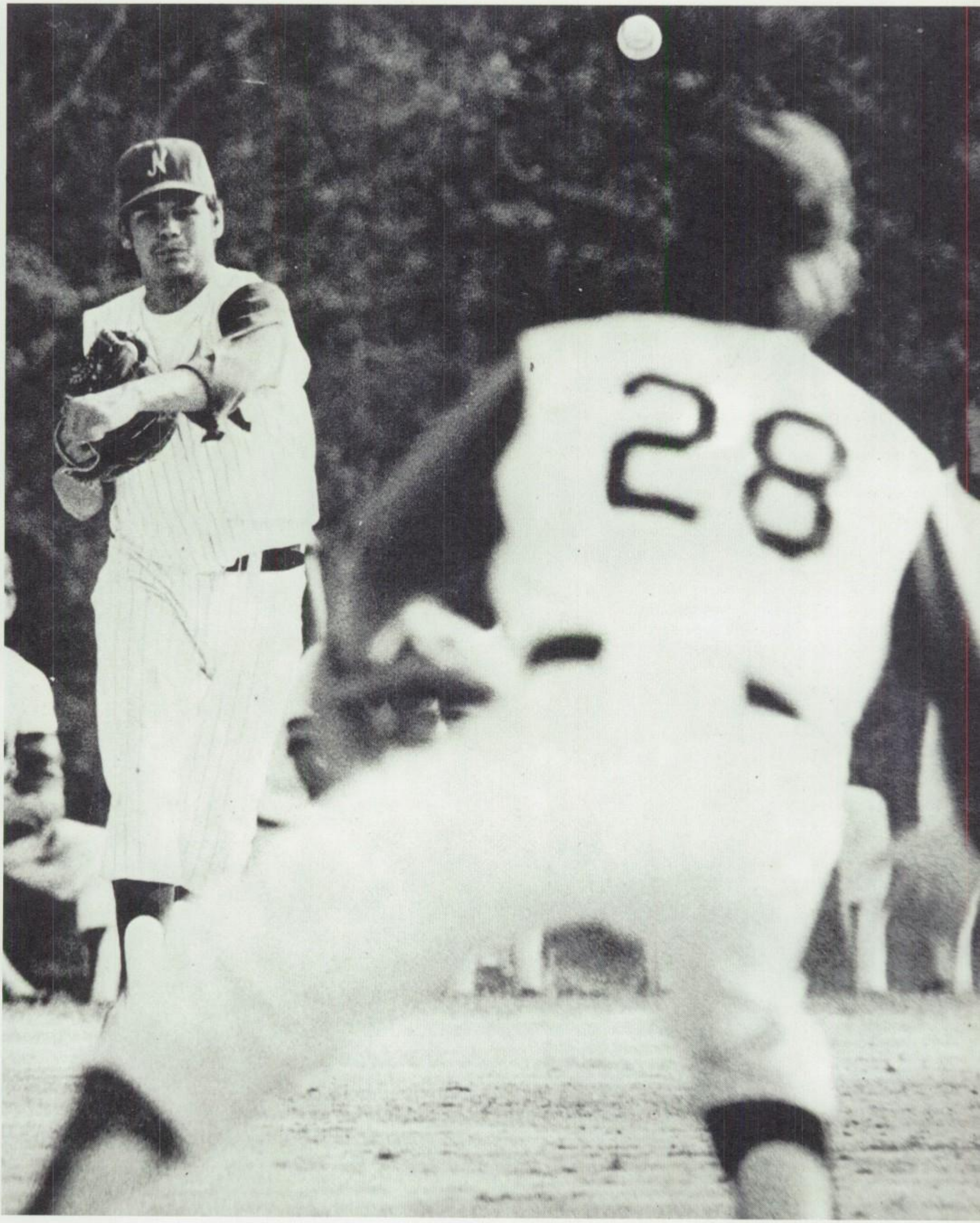
Eagles turn extra innings into wins

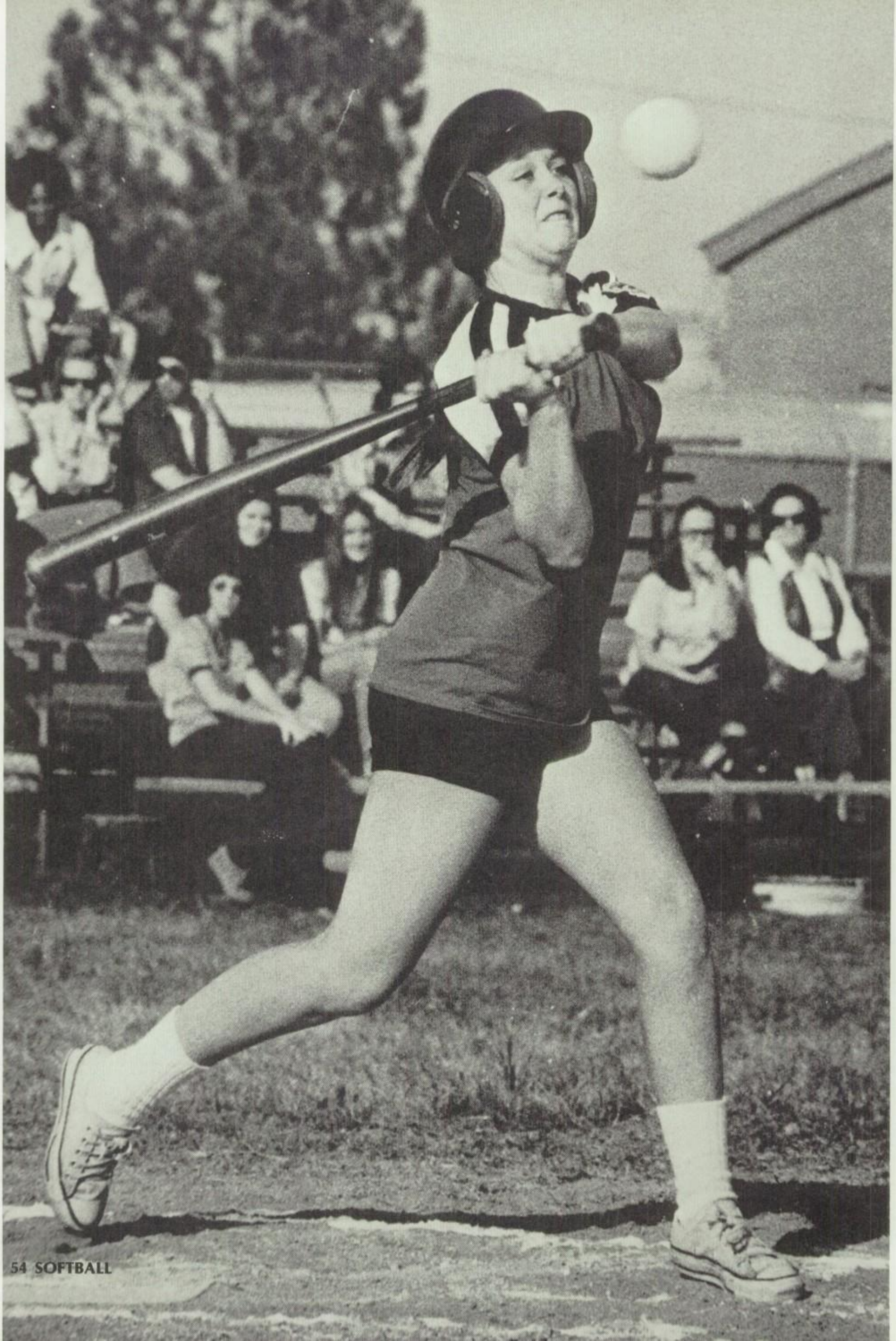
As the winter's chill began to ease, outdoor sports once again regained their status of predominance. Among these sports which clearing skies make welcome is baseball. The Eagles were proud to march into the bicentennial season with a new Stadium Complex nearing its completion and its accompanying baseball diamond finished. Although the construction was complete, the turf had to be given time to settle properly forcing the Eagles to wait until their last two games to play on the new field, but Central's field sufficed until then.

As the season progressed, it became evident, at least statistically, that the Eagles' strong point was in the extra innings. Northeastern met its first conference foe in the name of Rocky Mount and came away the vanquished with a score of 13-0. Only two games later, the same two teams met for eleven innings of play giving the Eagles a 2-1 victory. The next game, which was against Wilson, became a losing effort, but their second encounter showed that Northeastern was the victor with a score of 3-2 after 11 innings. Besides these two remarkable comebacks the Eagles played three other games to extra innings, never to lose in such a conflict.

Below—Woody McDaniels waits in expectation as the pitcher presents an opportunity for a hit to his foe.
Top—Ray Scott grits his teeth in concentration as he sends a line drive far into center field.
Bottom—NHS baseball team. Front row—Dwight Cauley, Doug Dees, Alan Hurdle, Ray Scott, Caleb Harris, Donald White. Second row—Tommy Goodwin, David Parker, Glen Harris, Norman Watts, Tim Nolan. Third row—Barry Oliver, Chuck Cullens, William Eason, Woody McDaniels, Melvin Hooker, and Coach John Piscorik.
Opposite—Pitcher Alan Hurdle captures a short hit near the mound and delivers it to the first baseman for an out.







N.H.S. girls win all sports award

Despite the fact that softball has long been a popular sport of the Albemarle communities in general, the sport at Northeastern only came into being for the women a year ago, and then only after quite a bit of debate. The three new, and exhaustingly sought women's sports, of which softball is one, have proven themselves in their year old infancy to be more successful than many of the much older traditional sports. The Lady Eagles of the diamond started their season with a win which later proved to be a prediction of the season progress.

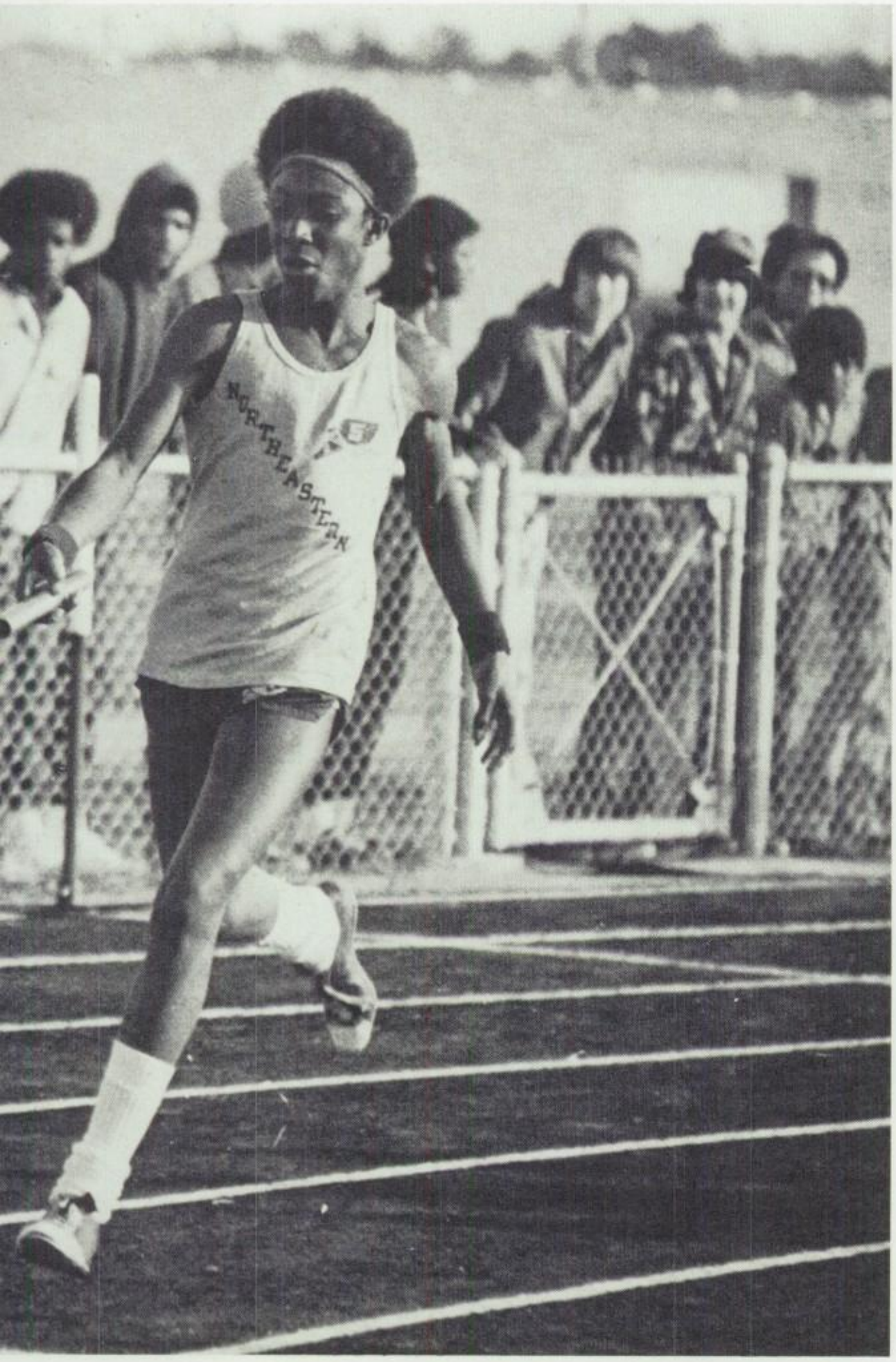
The conference season started out slow with three straight losses but the Ladies were soon to recover. They came back to win six of their last seven games. This winning streak at the end of the season brought their record to eight wins with only five losses. As a result of their seasonsend success this new team on the diamond placed 3rd in the conference, and the girls won the "Girls All Sports Award" in conference.

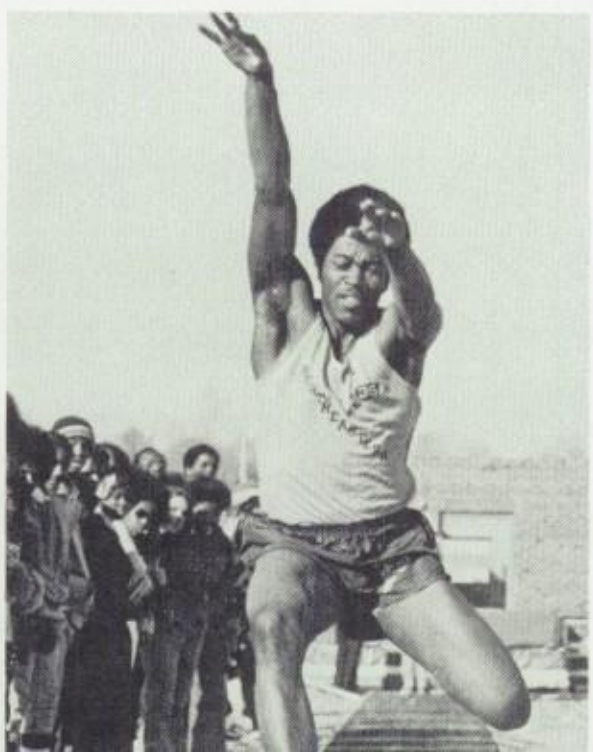
Opposite—Kitty Eberle concentrates on her swing as she steps up on a falling pitch.
Top—Pitcher Debbie Wood displays her underhand form in this pitch against Rocky Mount.
Left—Softball team. Front row—Mr. R. Isenhower, Assistant Coach, Victoria Griffin, Debra Hardy, Cindy Meekins, Robin Price, Jeanne Donohoe, Pam Pritchard, Cheryl Barkley, Coach Lorraine Payne. Back row—Pam Murray, Cathy Evans, Debbie Wood, Kitty Eberle, Lorraine Hutto, Lauri Harris, and Patrice Harris.
Below—Debra Hardy sneaks into home, safe before the arrival of the ball from the outfield.

Eagles sprint to winning season

The first impression that comes to mind when one mentions the word athlete is the track and field events. This is true because of the one to one competition that tests and expands each individual's own limits of strength and endurance. No other team sport offers each member such an opportunity to succeed in his own specialty. The fastest, strongest, and most durable are all revealed.

Eagle track and field showed a marked increase in popularity since the completion of a new track with the Stadium Complex. Before this year there was no track available for Northeastern to accommodate home meets. The new all-weather rubberized asphalt surfaced track allowed the schedule to be greatly expanded since last year, to eleven meets from which they managed to pull six wins.





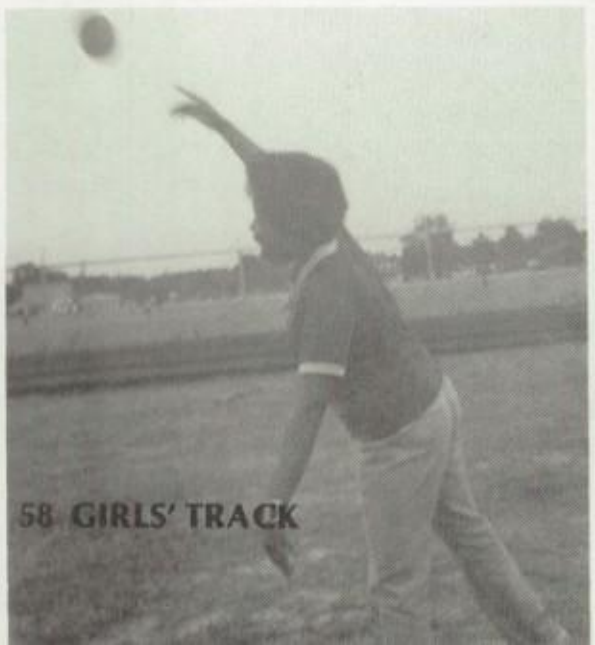
Opposite left — Scott Mummert leans to take the tape first in the 100-yard dash.
Opposite bottom — John Luton strains for every inch as he easily clears the bar in the pole vault.
Center top — Scott Mummert receives the baton from Shelton Brooks as they lead the 880-yard relay.
Center left — Perspiration, agonizing facial strain, and supreme effort show on the face and body of Michael "Moose" Meeds as he hurls the shot-put.
Left —Kinesthetic motion at its utmost, concentration at its peak, the beauty of muscular rhythm at the point of perfection, Paul Sylvester takes the final leap in the broad jump, as crowds watch one of the first track meets on the N.H.S. new athletic complex.
Above — Plagued with a pulled muscle, Delbert Powell pulls away from his closest contender who is from Greenville, in the 100-yard dash.

Below — Annette Bell shows her style of "putting" as she practices for the shot put competition.
Top — Angela Shannon and Claudia Jordan perfect their exchange as they ready for an oncoming event.
Bottom — Girls' track team. Front row— Laverne Zachery, Yvonne Doyle, Angela Shannon, Annette Bell, Sheila Stokely, Delsey Franklin, Claudia Jordan, Terrie Taylor, and Pam Sutton. Back row — Veronica Stallings, Virginia Davis, Dolores Matteo, Jill Jarvis, Vicky Rubel, Juanita Carter, Robin Price, Sarah Stoll, Brenda Stokely, Cathy Riddick, and Dyann Wilson.
Opposite — Vicky Rubel shows plenty of stamina as she leads the pack in the mile run.

Northeastern girls 2nd in conference

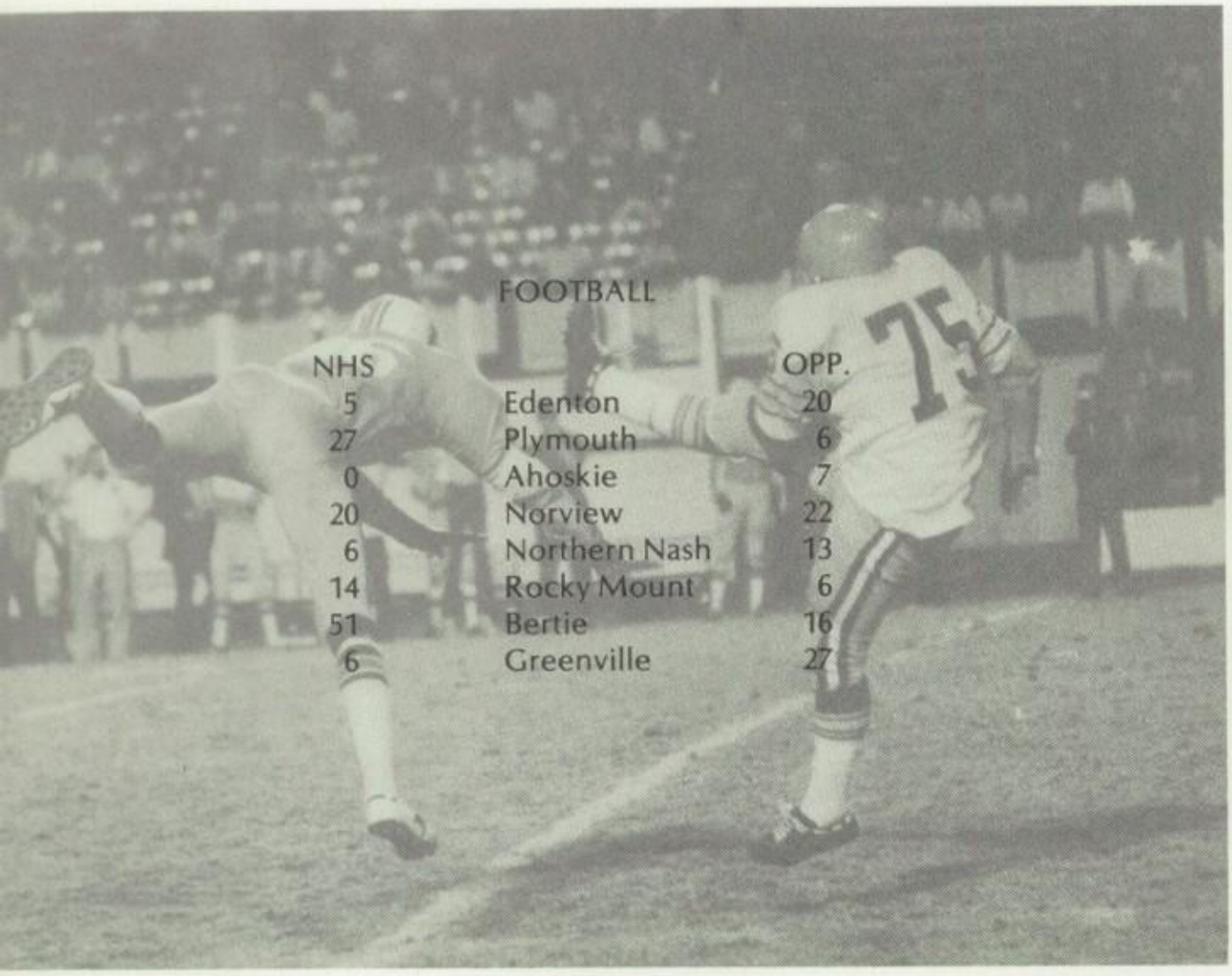
The newly completed track and field portion of the Northeastern's Stadium Complex was not appreciated by the male members of the student body alone. Though they often do not receive the recognition deserving of their endeavor, the girls' track team is a traditional activity of Northeastern's spring.

The girls started out their season in good stride as they edged past the Titan team of Wilson Fike with a score of 59-55. The next encounter came against a powerful Rose team, but the Lady Eagles handed them a 62-52 defeat. Northeastern's next match was again with Greenville, however, the tables turned against the girls giving Rose the win at the same score. Their last meet was for the conference, in which there were only three contenders, Wilson, Greenville, and Northeastern. The outcome revealed Rose as the victor, the Eagles second, and Wilson pulling in the rear.



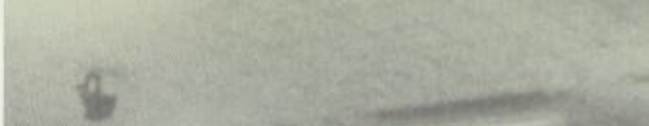
NHS
ROSE

How well did the Eagles perform?



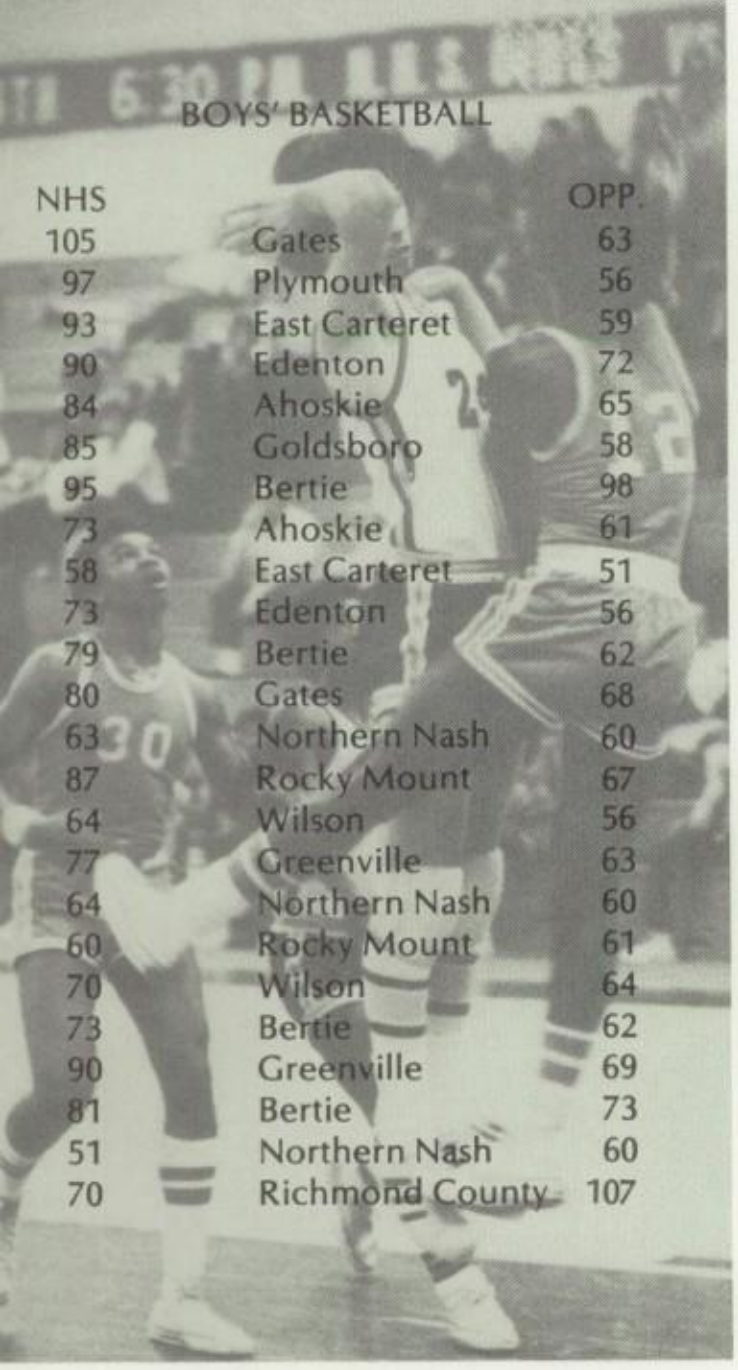
FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP.
5	Edenton	20
27	Plymouth	6
0	Ahoskie	7
20	Norview	22
6	Northern Nash	13
14	Rocky Mount	6
51	Bertie	16
6	Greenville	27



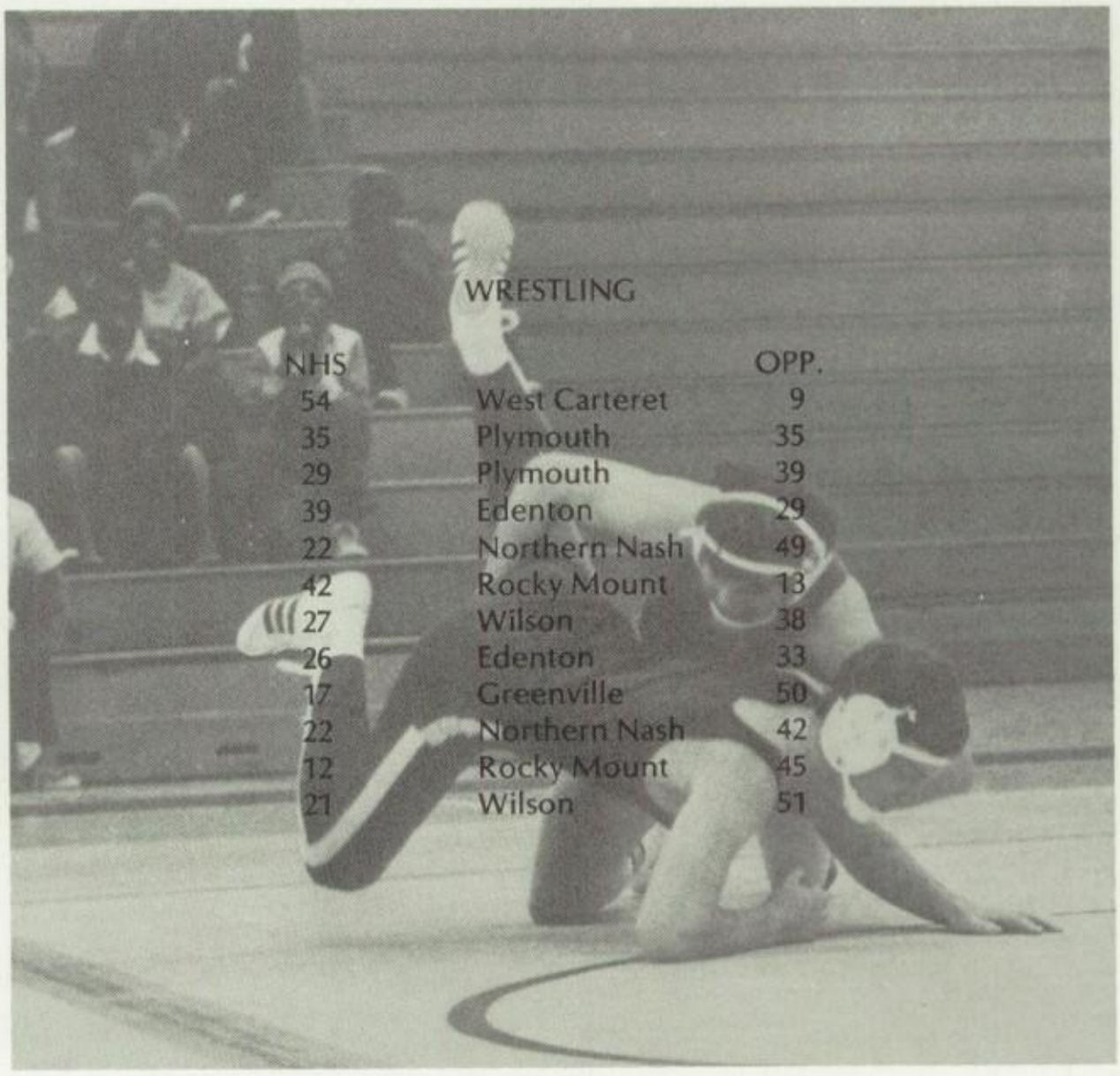
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
35	Gates	56
48	Camden	53
35	Camden	48
45	Knapp	39
47	Edenton	39
46	Plymouth	55
32	Gates	48
46	Knapp	40
59	Greenville	18
42	Plymouth	52
59	Northern Nash	40
67	Rocky Mount	53
51	Wilson	33
43	Bertie	33
40	Greenville	30
56	Northern Nash	43
73	Rocky Mount	28
63	Wilson	26
49	Bertie	40
74	Rocky Mount	45
62	Bertie	52
57	Plymouth	51
35	Chowan	34
36	Williamston	53



BOYS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP.
105	Gates	63
97	Plymouth	56
93	East Carteret	59
90	Edenton	72
84	Ahoskie	65
85	Goldsboro	58
95	Bertie	98
73	Ahoskie	61
58	East Carteret	51
73	Edenton	56
79	Bertie	62
80	Gates	68
63	Northern Nash	60
87	Rocky Mount	67
64	Wilson	56
77	Greenville	63
64	Northern Nash	60
60	Rocky Mount	61
70	Wilson	64
73	Bertie	62
90	Greenville	69
81	Bertie	73
51	Northern Nash	60
70	Richmond County	107

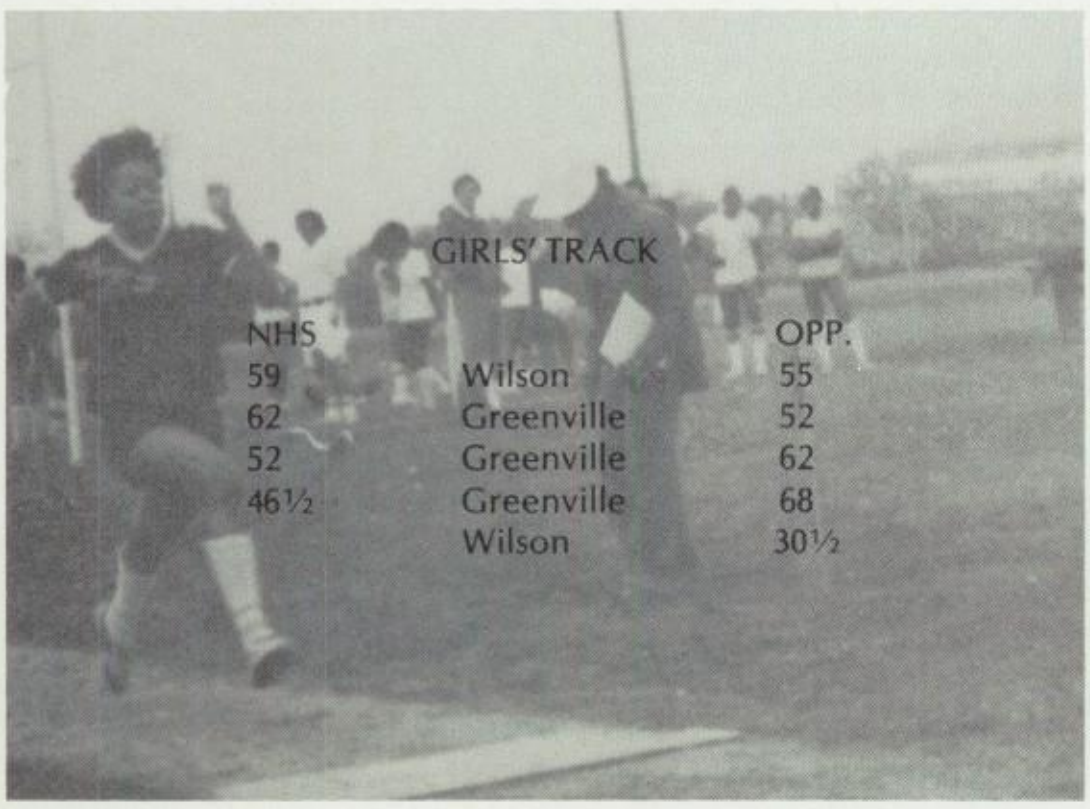


WRESTLING

NHS		OPP.
54	West Carteret	9
35	Plymouth	35
29	Plymouth	39
39	Edenton	29
22	Northern Nash	49
42	Rocky Mount	13
27	Wilson	38
26	Edenton	33
17	Greenville	50
22	Northern Nash	42
12	Rocky Mount	45
21	Wilson	51

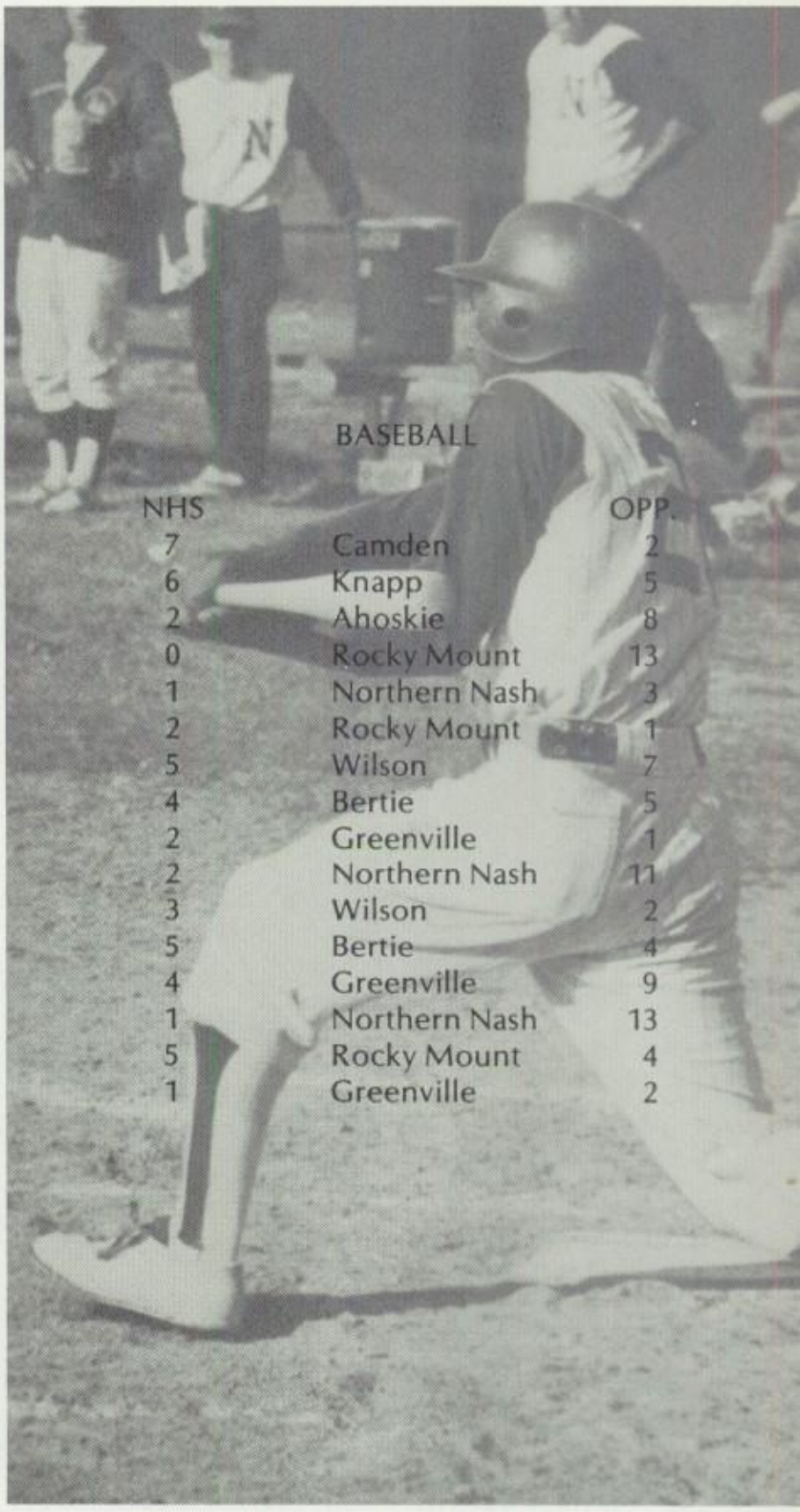
SOFTBALL

NSH		OPP.
22	Camden	10
11	Knapp	12
32	Perquimans	0
8	Rocky Mount	15
12	Northern Nash	13
3	Wilson	15
15	Bertie	9
9	Greenville	7
34	Northern Nash	16
13	Rocky Mount	12
6	Wilson	16
19	Bertie	17
12	Greenville	4



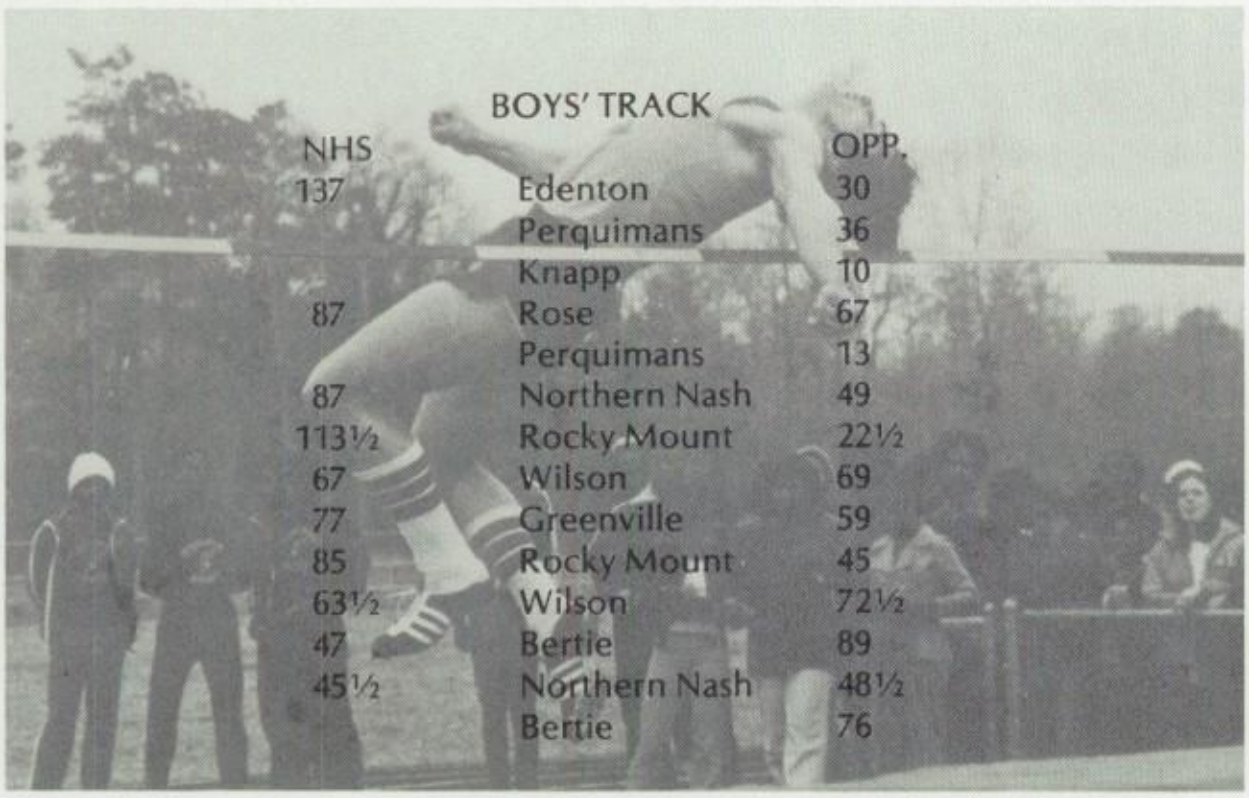
GIRLS' TRACK

NHS		OPP.
59	Wilson	55
62	Greenville	52
52	Greenville	62
46½	Greenville	68
	Wilson	30½



BASEBALL

NHS		OPP.
7	Camden	2
6	Knapp	5
2	Ahoskie	8
0	Rocky Mount	13
1	Northern Nash	3
2	Rocky Mount	1
5	Wilson	7
4	Bertie	5
2	Greenville	1
2	Northern Nash	11
3	Wilson	2
5	Bertie	4
4	Greenville	9
1	Northern Nash	13
5	Rocky Mount	4
1	Greenville	2



BOYS' TRACK

NHS		OPP.
137	Edenton	30
	Perquimans	36
	Knapp	10
87	Rose	67
	Perquimans	13
87	Northern Nash	49
113½	Rocky Mount	22½
67	Wilson	69
77	Greenville	59
85	Rocky Mount	45
63½	Wilson	72½
47	Bertie	89
45½	Northern Nash	48½
	Bertie	76

TENNIS

NHS		OPP.
3	Manteo	6
1	Edenton	8
2	Plymouth	7
0	Rocky Mount	9
1	Rose	8
4	Northern Nash	5
2	Rocky Mount	7
0	Wilson	9
3	Plymouth	6
2	Rose	7
4	Northern Nash	5
3	Edenton	6
0	Wilson	9
1	Plymouth	8
3	Rose	6
0	Wilson	9

Pupils strive to write, compose, interpret literature

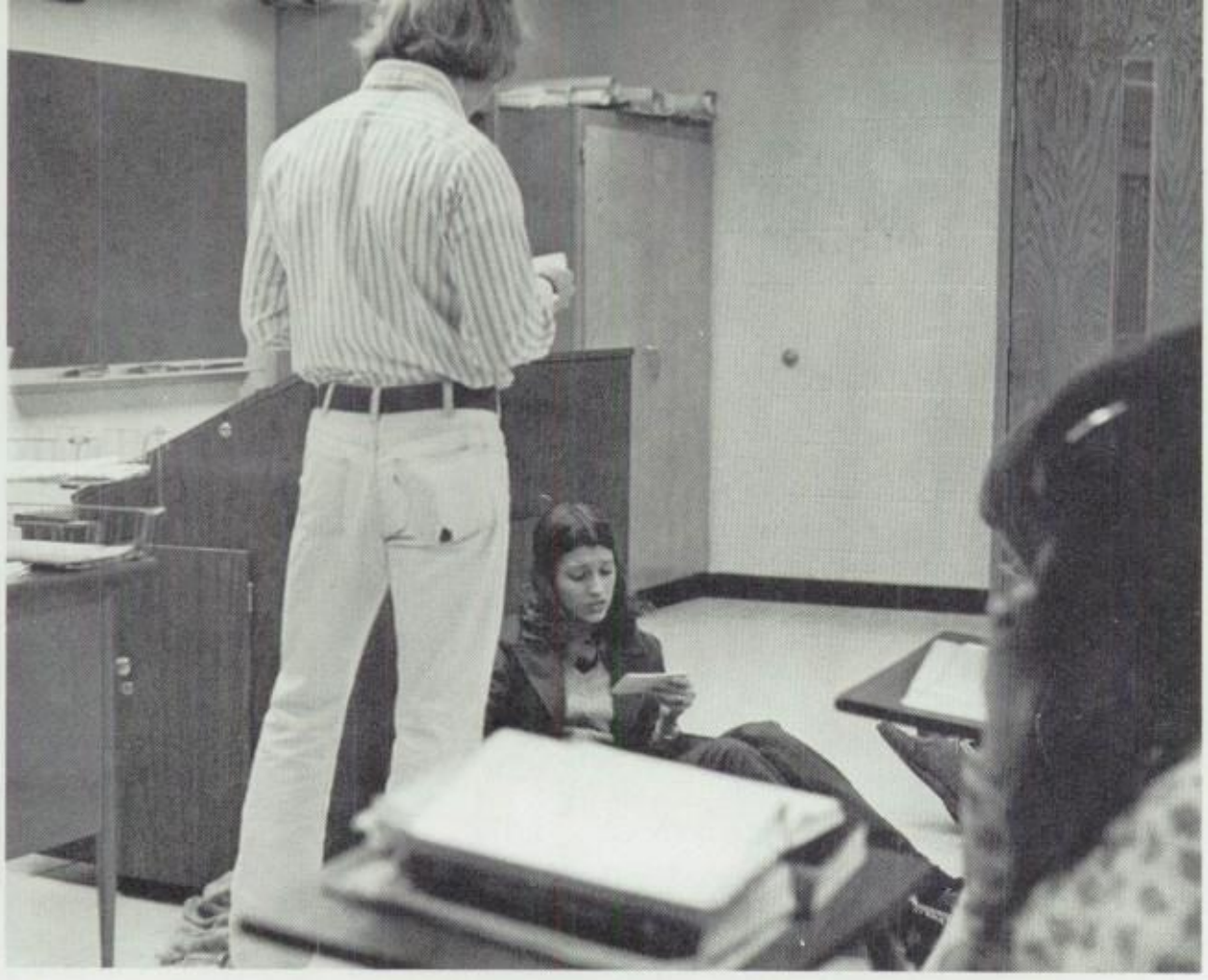
Many changes had occurred in the United States during its 194 years before the creation of NHS. In the six years since its inception, however, Northeastern has undergone drastic changes. These changes have led to the preparation of the student for a better life, a more enriched liberty, and a meaningful pursuit of happiness.

Whereas Thomas Jefferson struggled to compose the great freedom document for this nation many years ago, today's students in the Communications Department struggle to write, compose, and interpret the great literature of all ages.

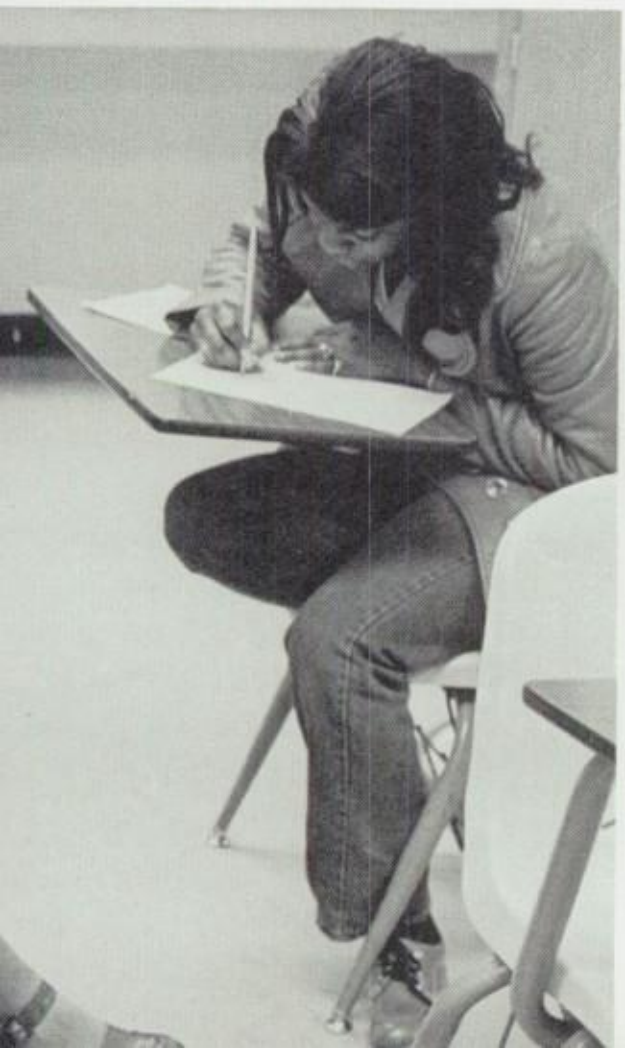
To make its curriculum meet more effectively the needs of all the students, the Communications Department updated its reading laboratory and offered a new high-interest-level course, "Voices in Literature" to sophomores.

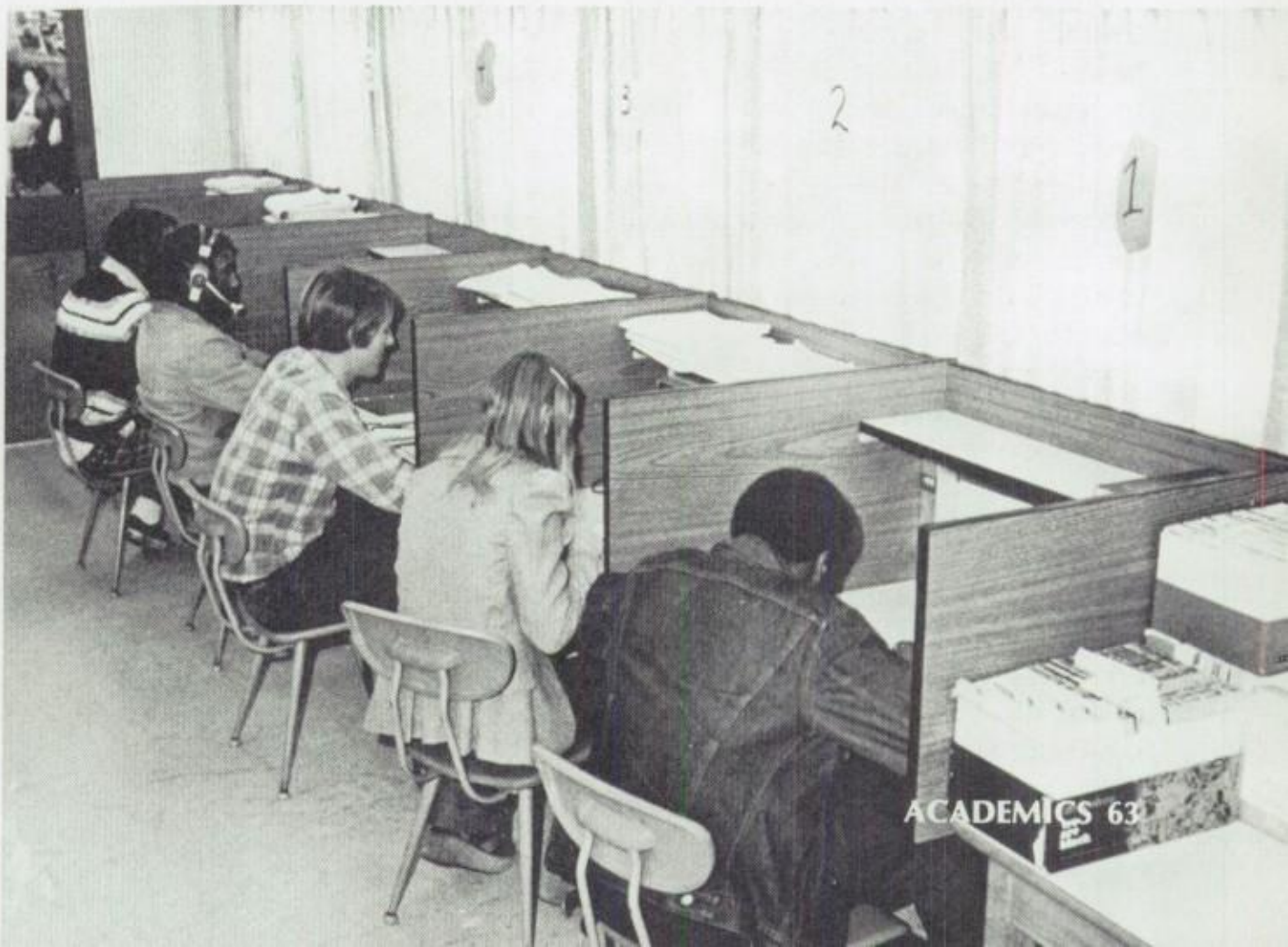
The non-credit, voluntary reading course, with materials and instruction up to the junior college level, was designed to correct differences in vocabulary, comprehension, and speed. The course was correlated with other subjects taken by the students, such as Math, Literature, and Carpentry.

"Voices in Literature," which gave one of the required English credits, was offered to sophomores, who having been tested and counseled, had elected to take the course. If the "proof of the pudding is in the eating," then the students' enthusiastic reception of these courses was justification of their being offered.



Opposite — Mrs. Verna Wall and her son, Ted exhibit Indian artifacts to the Ethnic Literature classes. The arrowheads, pottery, and other relics aided the students in their study of Indian culture.
Gutter — Cheryl Perry and Christine Billups appear to be engrossed in their work, as they contemplate new ideas for the school newspaper, "The Eagle's Eye."
Left — Buddy Riggs and Patsy Pierce act out a scene from a French play, "La Farce du Curvier," in which a woman gets pushed into a washtub by her husband. French is not all vocabulary lessons and conjugating verbs.
Center — Mrs. Armstrong's Newsbeat class appears to be engrossed in an explanation of one *Daily Advance* worker, as he explains how the newspaper is printed.
Bottom right — Students in Mrs. Brinson's fourth period reading laboratory work intently as they strive to improve their comprehension, vocabulary, and reading speed.



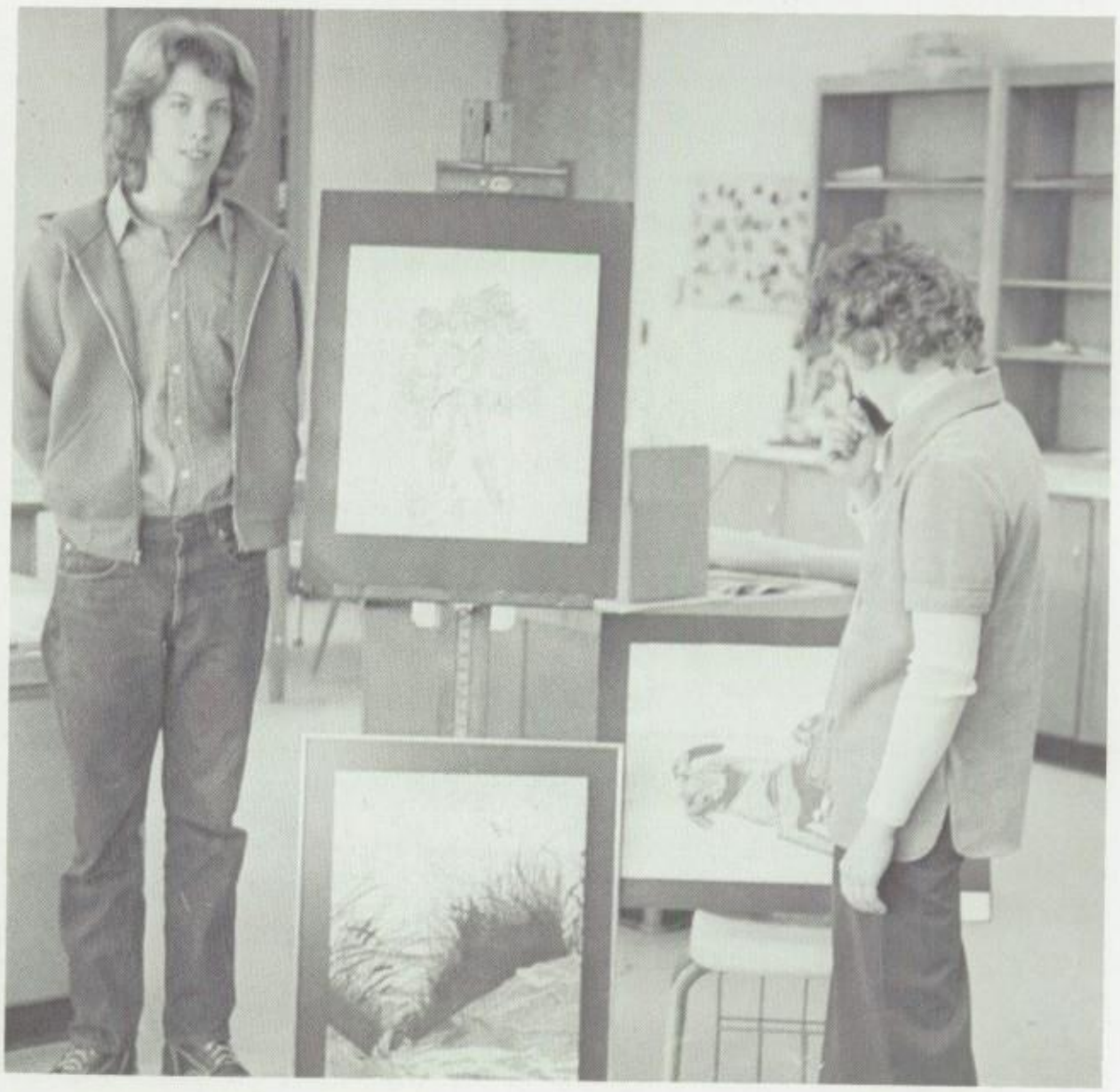


The Renaissance was alive and well in the Cultural Arts Department, fostering the Humanities of music and art. The chorus, band, and art classes followed their pursuits with that delight peculiar to the enthusiasts of beautiful sights and sounds, enjoying the satisfaction of producing harmonious music and fascinating objects d'art.

Both choruses, concert and developmental, participated in a Christmas concert. In January, the golden-throated concert chorus attended a choral festival at East Carolina University, where they were rated a very pleasurable group to hear. At their Spring Concert, the chorus wore green and gold and the theme was the Bicentennial.

The band, too, worked at acquiring prowess. Throughout summer evening rehearsals, Band Camp, football season, and early morning rehearsals, perspiration accummulated, but with it came pride. The band's moment of ethereal joy came when Scott Callaway, director, bowed to them at Homecoming.

The sense of sight was the concentration of the art students' efforts. Their exhibits of explosions of color and detailed drawings at school and in the March Art Show at Southgate Mall merited them both praise and prizes. Throughout the year, they graced the school with their art.



Renaissance alive and well at NHS

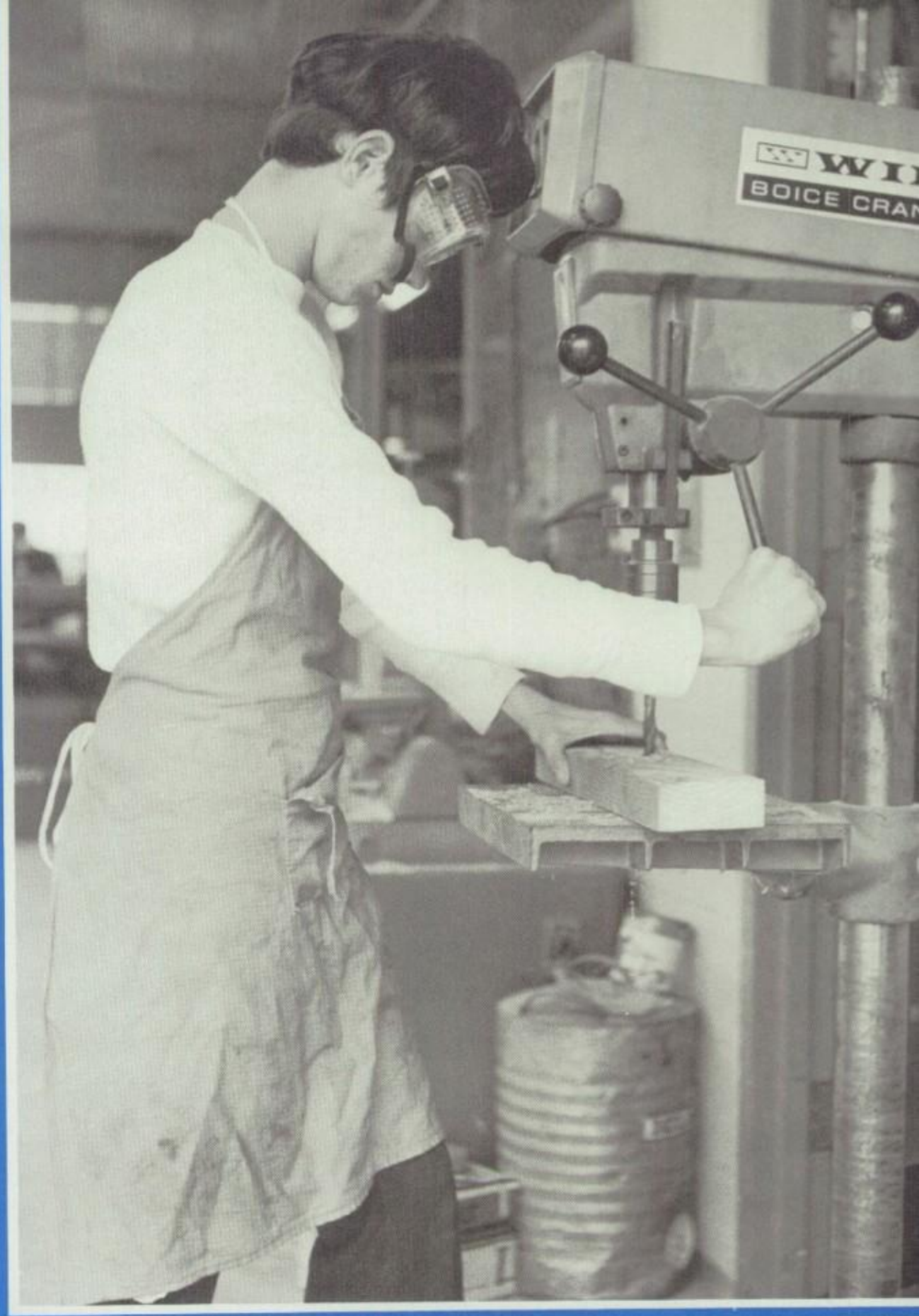
Opposite top — Experienced with such work, Debby Huston skillfully transforms a lump of clay into a pottery sculpture, knowing that such a craft requires ability and patience.
Opposite left — Standing erect and composed, the concert chorus prepares to blend its voices with the magic music of Mrs. Reel's piano playing.
Gutter — Sarah Stoll, Kitty Eberle, and Donna Eberle demonstrate their abilities on the flute, aware of the fact that all sections must blend harmoniously in order for the band to emerge in melody.
Top — Mrs. Reel's developmental chorus practices "I Don't Know How to Love Him," one of the many numbers they will sing at their Spring Concert.
Above — Leslie Boyce seems satisfied with his work, as Art teacher, Mrs. Breiner appraises his pictures. The pictures were entered in a contest, and the one on the floor won first place while the other two won second place.

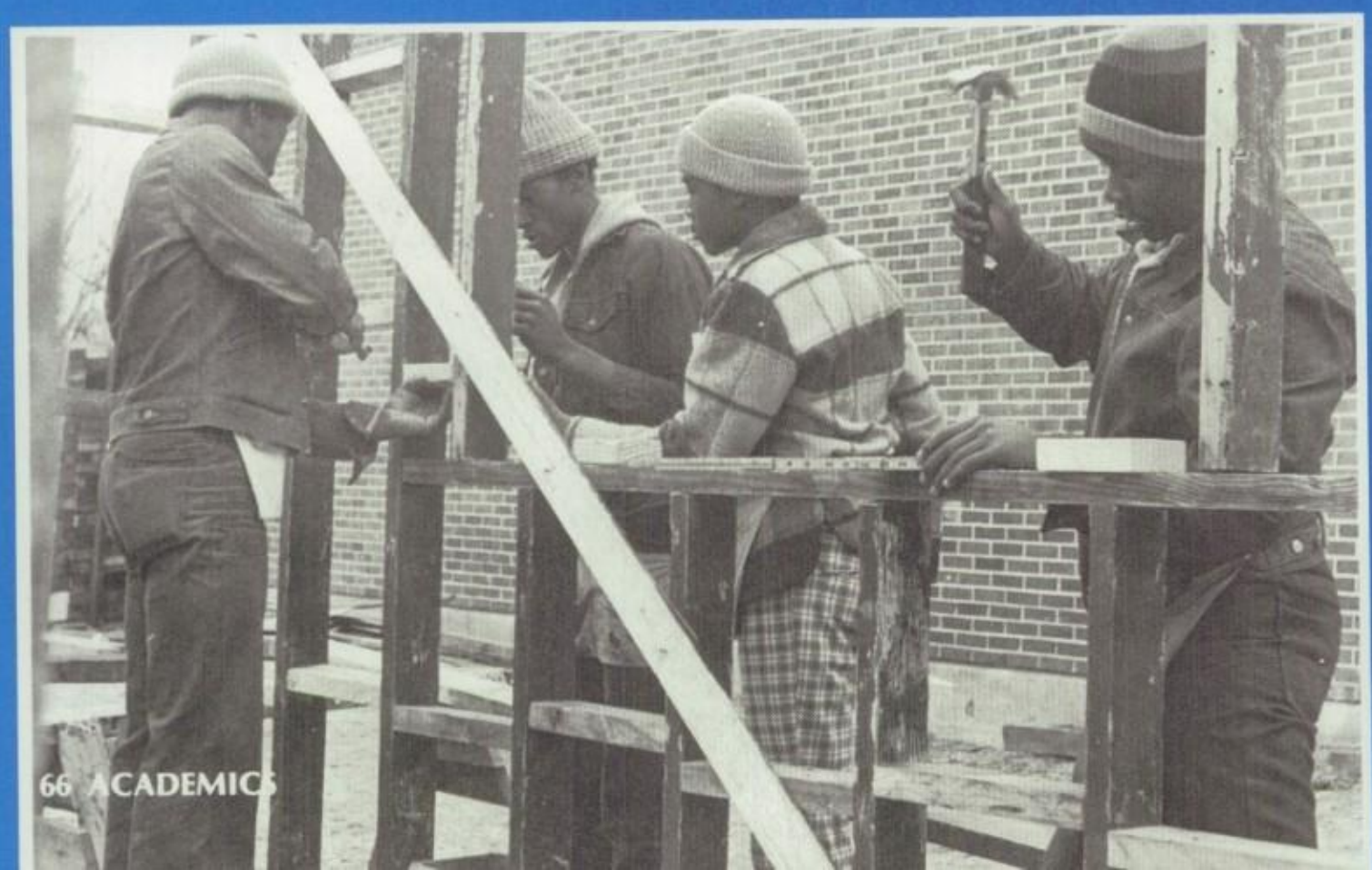
Just as commerce was of vital importance to the survival of the original thirteen colonies, so today, modern job preparation is imperative for a good life. The Occupational Department is one of NHS's outstanding innovations. This department has aided the community by helping to produce skilled craftsmen.

The bricklaying class has already made an important contribution to our new Athletic Complex by building the stadium restrooms, accomodations sometimes just as important as a seat on the 50-yard line.

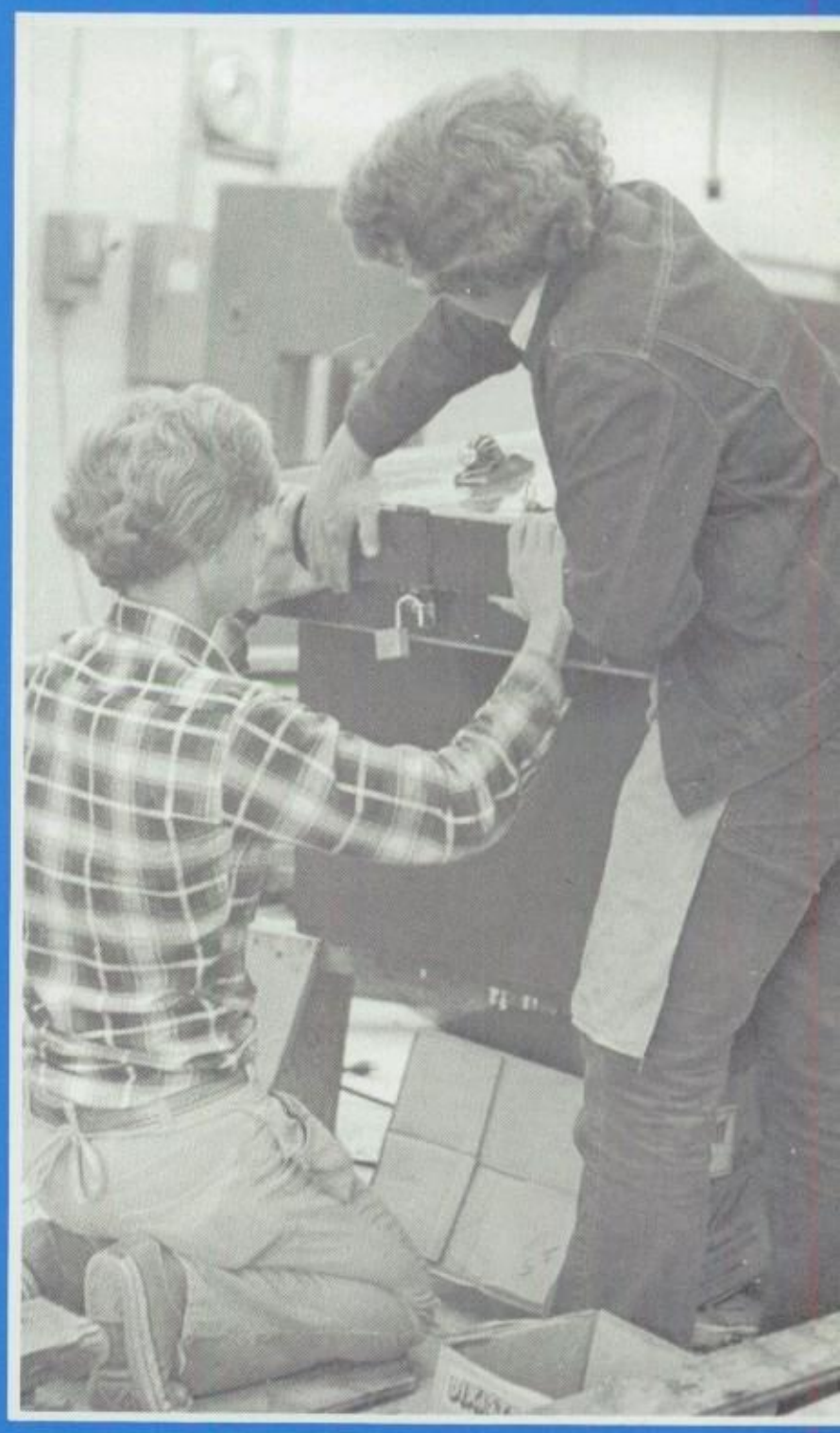
The Occupational Department offers a student a sample of various professions. Among these are bricklaying, power mechanics, and carpentry. If a student chooses, he or she may follow a more detailed course of study in any specific area, thus preparing himself for a lifetime career.

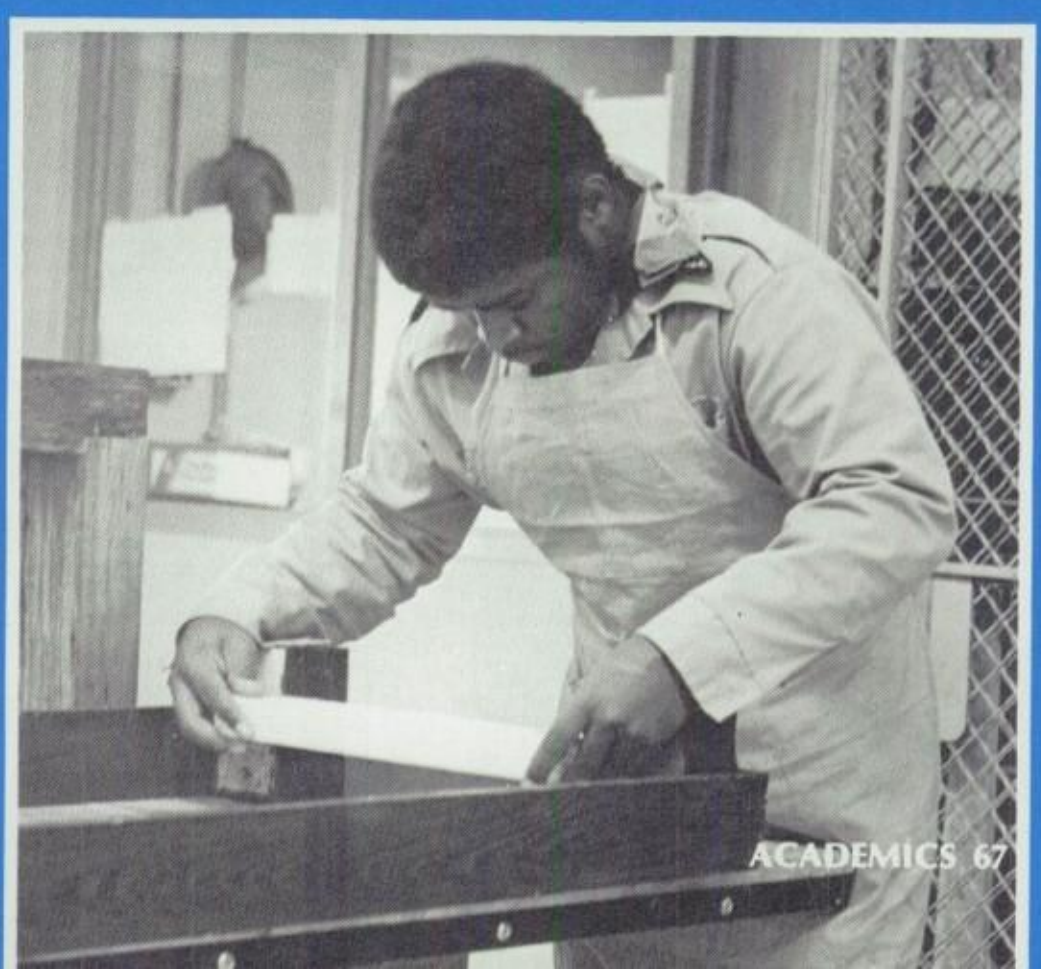
Right — Tony Sawyer utilizes the drill press while making a boat seat brace.
Below — Mr. C. Osmon's second period carpentry students work diligently on a shed in order to raise money for the VICA Club.
Center — Dennis Banks and Roy McPherson place bricks for the Complex restrooms as Terry Griffin acts as "sidewalk superintendent."
Opposite left — With steady hands, C.D. Meekins smooths the ragged edges of a board with a sander.
Opposite right — Phil Winslow and Mike Pike attach the locking device on a newly constructed truck door.
Opposite lower right — Kearney Freeman makes sure a stave fits the dimensions of the table he is constructing.



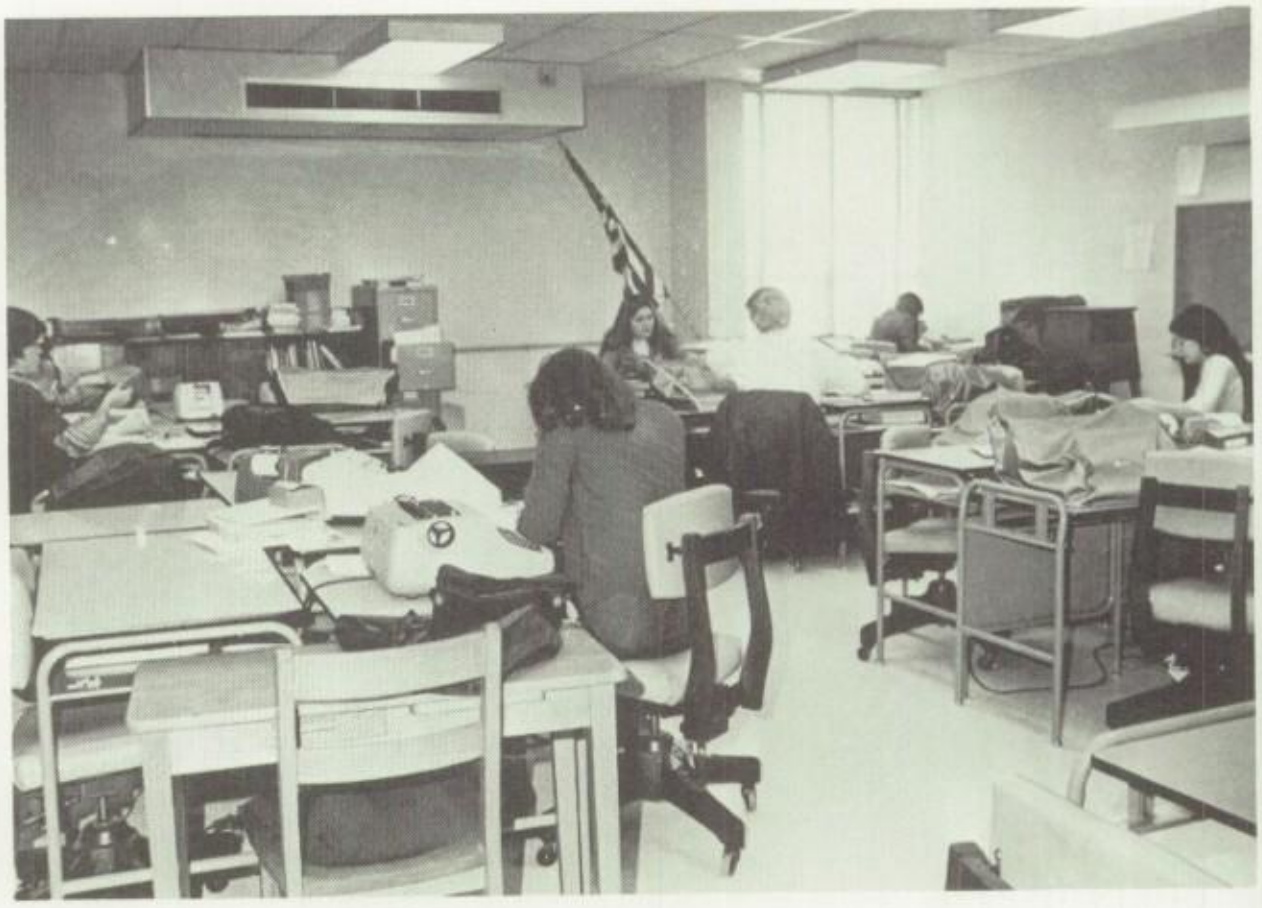


Occupational department builds stadium restrooms

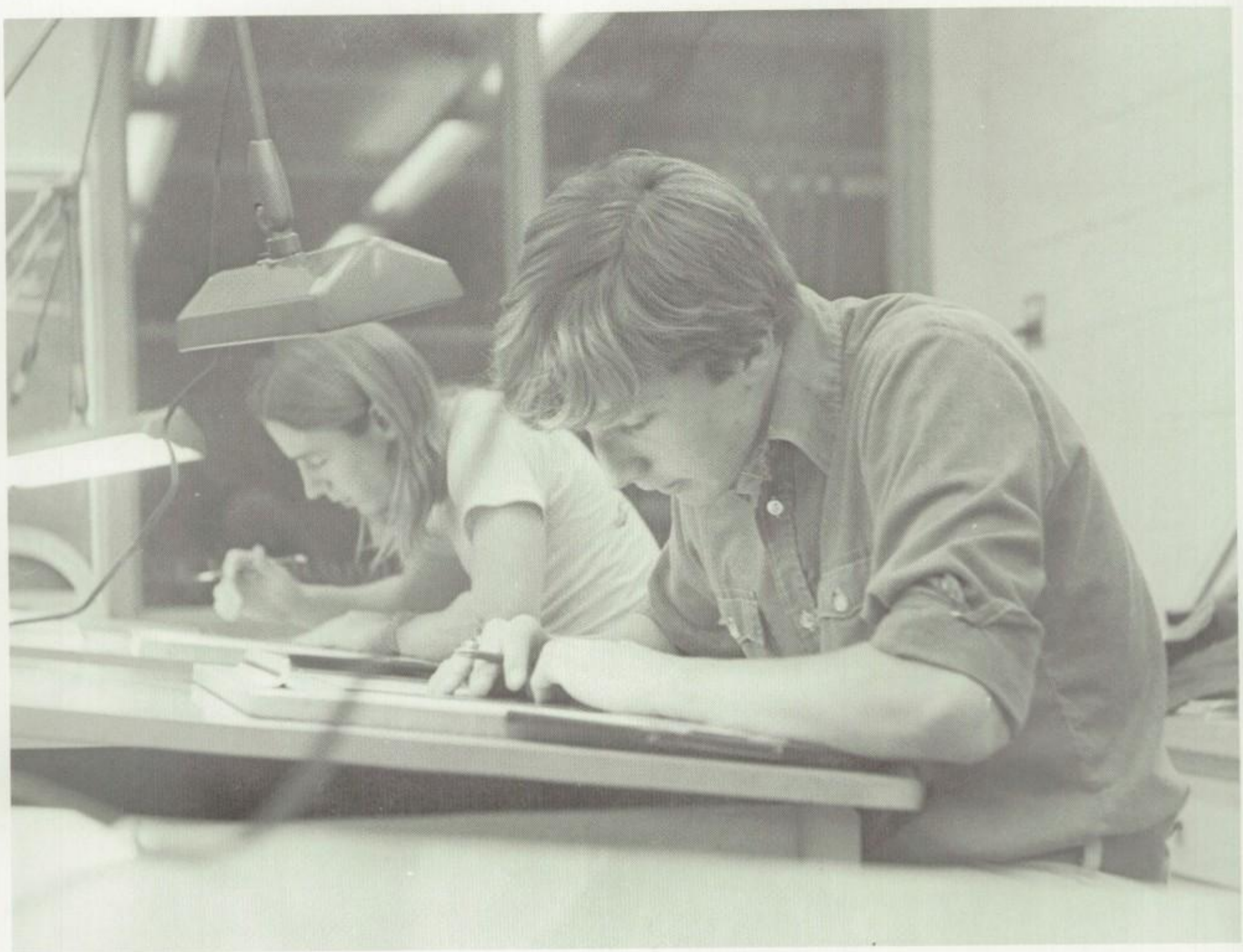




Right — Members of NHS's Cooperative Office Education program appear absorbed in their work as they work with typewriters, duplicators, and other types of office machinery.
Below — Bret Burgess and Kevin Moore know that practice makes perfect as they strive to complete their drafting designs with precision and accuracy.
Opposite left — Despite the confusion of a sewing class, Sarah Brooks is able to concentrate on pinning her pattern, making sure the pieces fit so the result will be an admirable Brooks' "original."
Opposite right — Mrs. Cathy Gray demonstrates her artistry in cake decorating for the Foods and Nutrition classes as she prepares to roll a cake decorating tube.
Opposite bottom — Vandalyn Moore sits in suspense as Mrs. Georgeanna Krauss, from the District Health Department checks her tuberculin skin test.



Careers department opens doors to opportunities



"The goodliest land under the cope of heaven" offered varied and numerous opportunities to pilgrims to this New World three centuries ago. Today, Northeastern presents its students with a preview into various careers in order to assist them in choosing their life's work. By offering students semester courses in skills such as sewing, typing, cooking, and drafting, the Careers Department helps to enable young men and women to discover and develop their interests.

Cooperative Office Education is a new program at NHS. This career-oriented program is a joint effort between the business community and the school, permitting students to attend classes for a half-day and be employed in the afternoon. Eligibility for this two-hour course requires that a student be a senior and competent in typing and other business skills needed to obtain an office position at the start of the program. COE includes instruction in business machines such as duplicators, calculators, dictaphones, and electric typewriters, as well as instruction in mailing services, filing, record keeping, travel, telephone services, and secretarial typing.

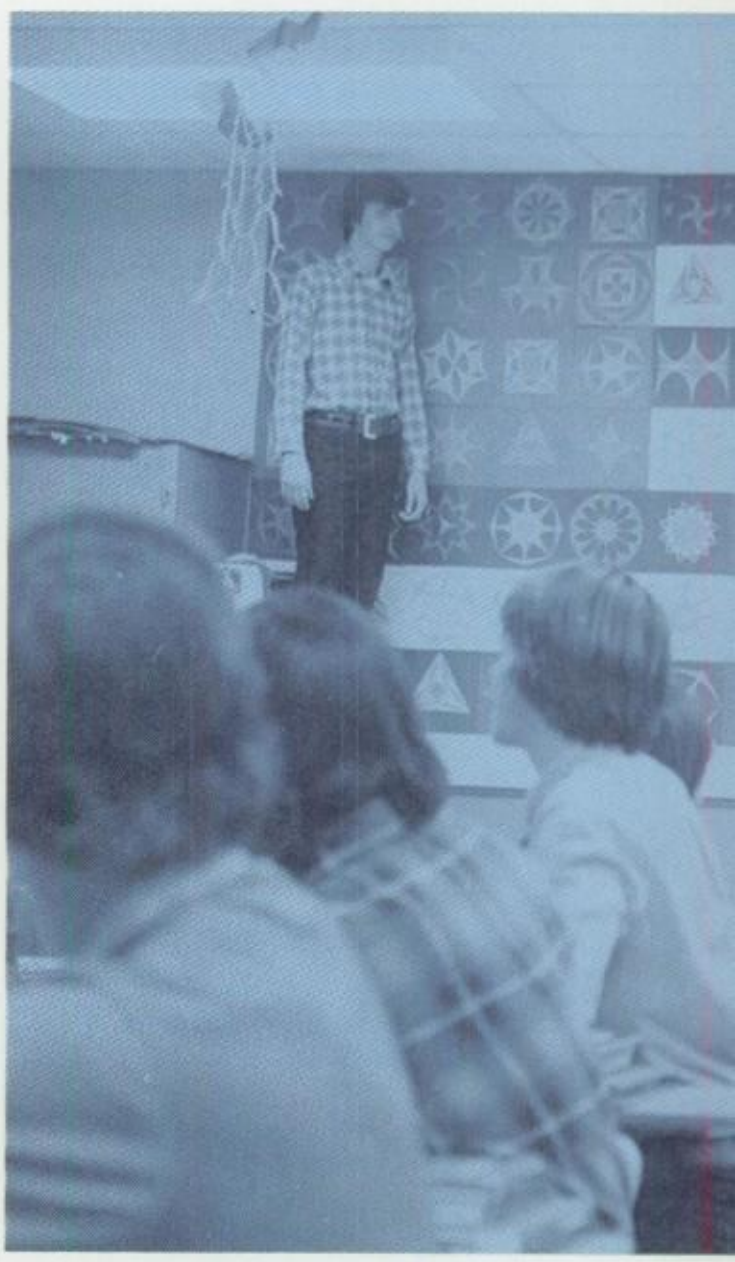
Geometrical designs fabricate U.S. flag

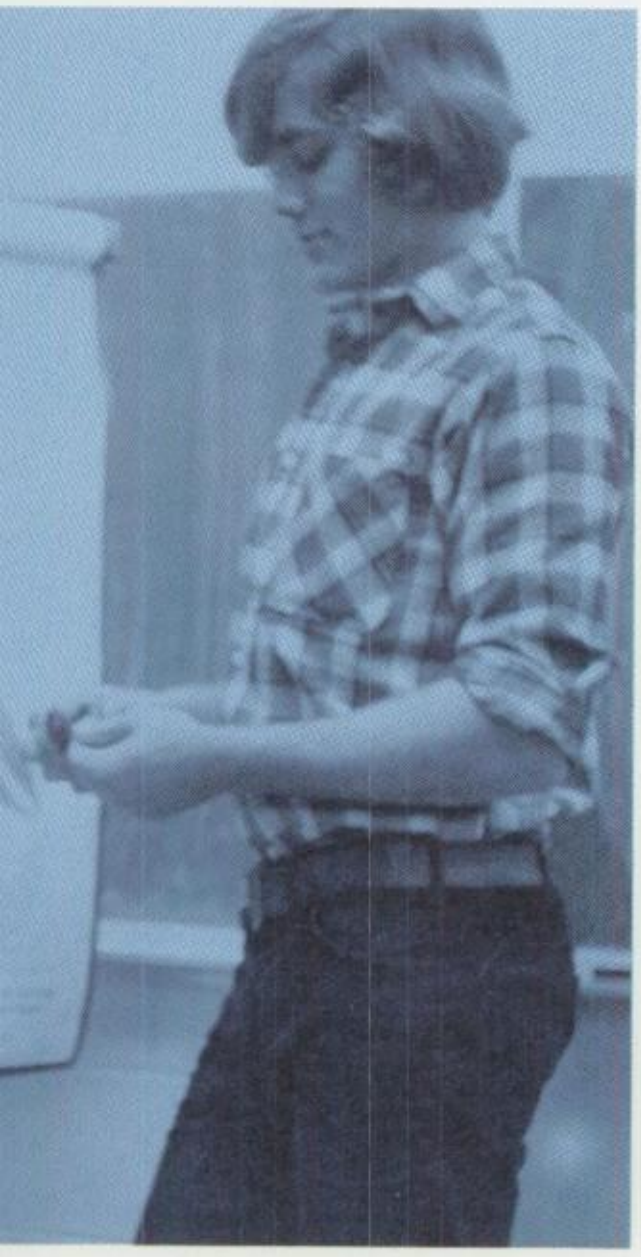
"We hold these truths to be self-evident"! These were the feelings of those dedicated founding fathers at the birth of this nation. Students in the Math and Science Department at NHS, however, found the truths they had to prove not so self-evident. This fact offered a fascinating challenge to all students who participated in the many, varied mathematical and science courses offered at NHS.

Mrs. Miriam Alexander's geometry class was able to bring the bicentennial into the classroom by constructing the American flag with curve stitching designs done in red, white, and blue. The designs were arranged such that 20 blue designs made up stars, while 64 red and white designs alternated as stripes.

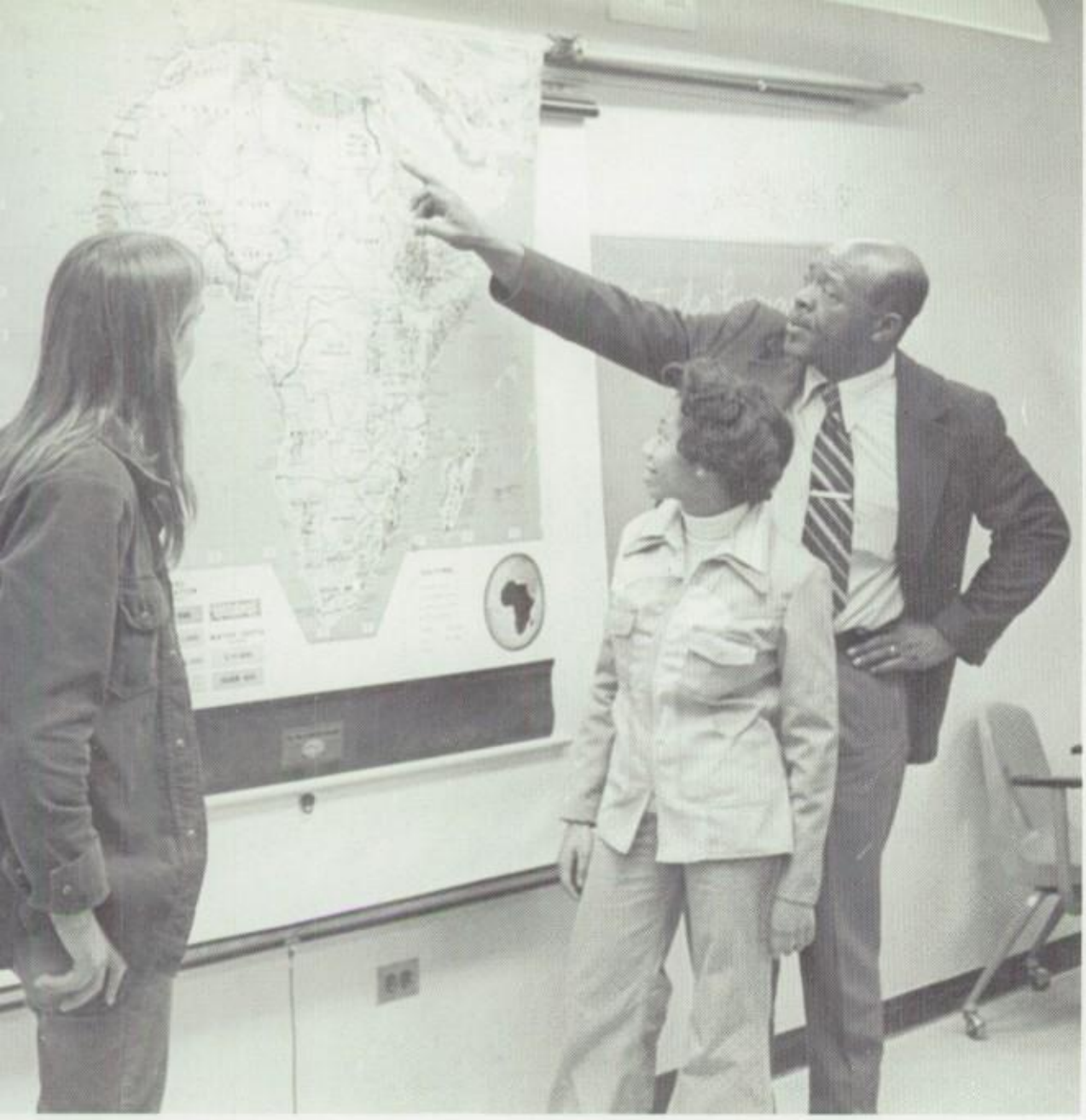
In Mrs. Constance Combs' biology class, sophomore Jim Sharkey performed an experiement in which he constructed a scale model of the Cheops Pyramid and placed an egg within it. The purpose was to determine whether or not the shape of a pyramid causes the mummification of objects within. The experiment was not a success, but Jim plans to try again soon.

Above — Dr. Jerry Pickrel takes a throat culture from David Hewitt as Mrs. Barwick's Chemistry class looks on. Open your mouth, David, and say "Ah". This will not hurt a bit.
Center — Mike Meads holds a live crayfish, as he and Patty Lacy compare a diagram of a crayfish to the "real McCoy" for their biology class.
Opposite top left — Biology students Ellen Hurdle, Cathy Wrigth, and Vicki Rubel discover an ant colony as they measure an area of thick vegetation, noting the difference between wooded and barren tracts of land.
Opposite top right — Melvin Hooker maintains a patriotic stance as he stands before a model of the American flag, designed with red, white, and blue curve stitchings. The flag was designed by Mrs. M. Alexander's fourth period geometry class.
Opposite bottom — Andy Meads, Lee Moore, and Donald Whitley display various methods of "concentration as Mr. Perry lectures on the amoeba.





Above — Are you really going to lock the door?" asks Mrs. Harris reluctantly as the sergeant closes the door. Mrs. Harris, Charma Mitchell, Bernadette Carver, Dennette Carver, and Allan Brickhouse enjoyed their tour of the tri-county jail.
Gutter — "How does the defendant plead, innocent or guilty?" says Judge Herbert Small after Mrs. Harris acts as a witness in defense of Joe Tade, accused of skipping class. Several students from Mrs. Harris' Survey class staged this scene as they toured the county courthouse.
Opposite top — In an effort to make his Modern Africa class realize the diverse terrain and its effect on the country, Reverend John Barnes directs the attention of Ronnie Romaine and Nettie Parker to the Rift Valley.
Opposite middle — Mrs. Harris gazes with pride at a replica of the Liberty Bell. This was one of the historic sights Mrs. Harris and her Survey students viewed on their tour of Princess Anne Memorial Park in Virginia.
Opposite bottom — Mrs. Lorraine Payne's Survey class separates into groups during their study of the Civil War as they debate South Carolina's secession from the Union.

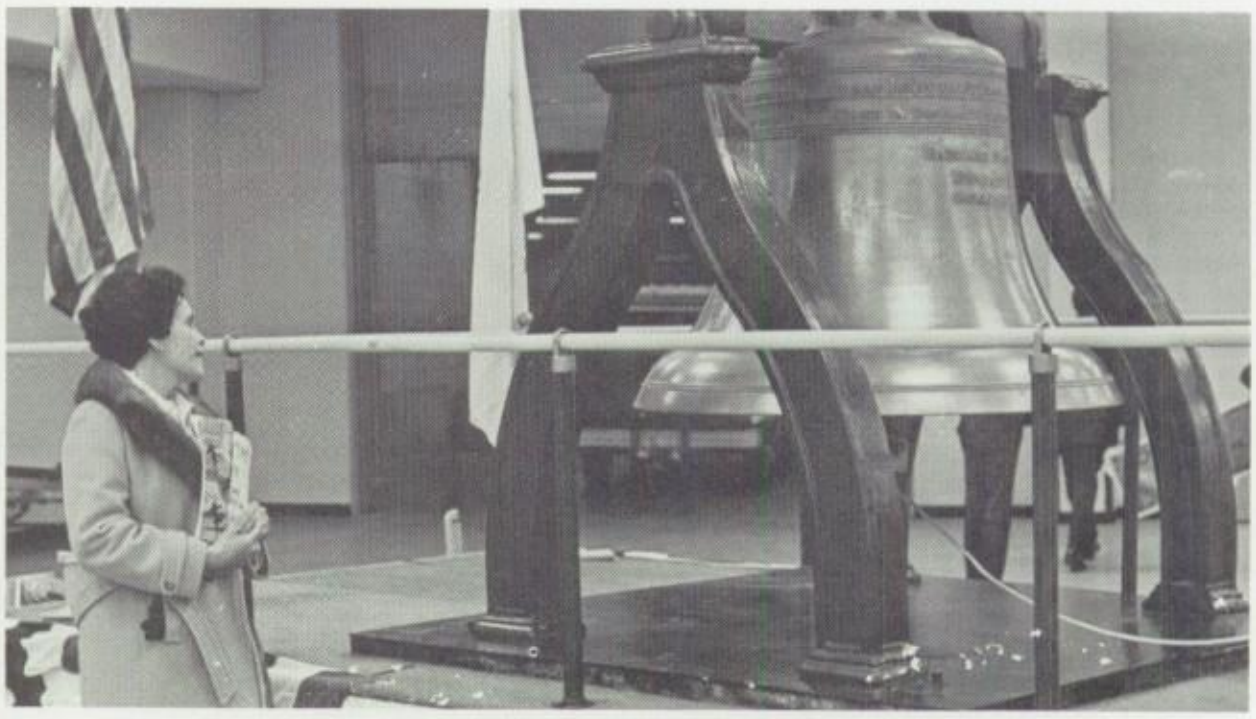


"Government . . . The right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its power in such forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness." This right incorporated in our Declaration of Independence, provided for orderly, legal changes that growth would necessitate.

As they studied the Declaration of Independence, students at NHS quickly learned that our forefathers provided for efficient change in the years ahead. In order to help students understand these changes as they have occurred, the Citizenship Department has undergone many changes to update its curriculum.

In addition to courses relating to American history, the department includes classes in Modern Russia, Modern Africa, European History, and American Diplomacy, with the United States dominating as a modern global power. A religion course, "Comparative Religion," is also offered in this department. This semester-length course is offered as an elective.

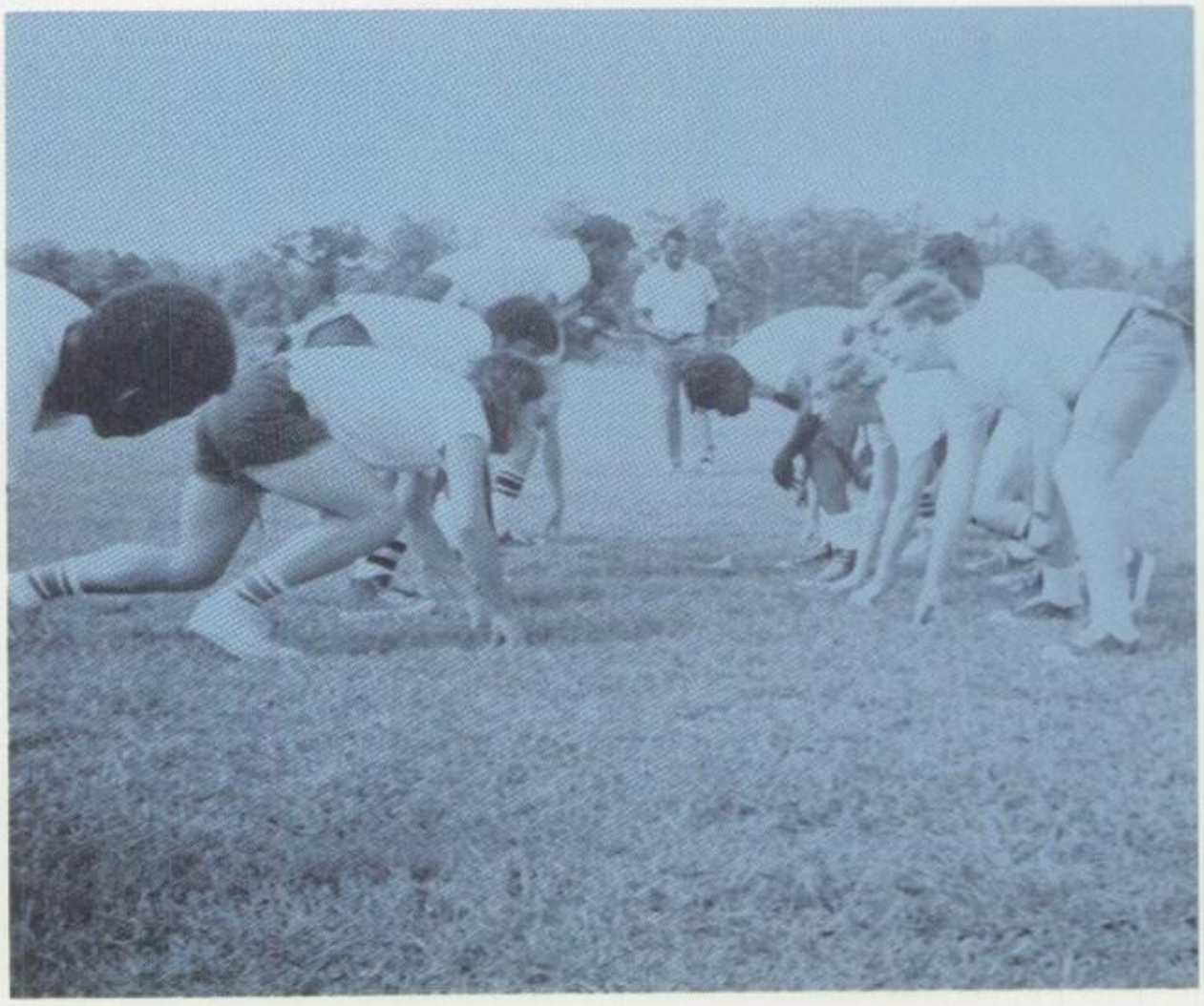
Forefathers provide students with concept of change

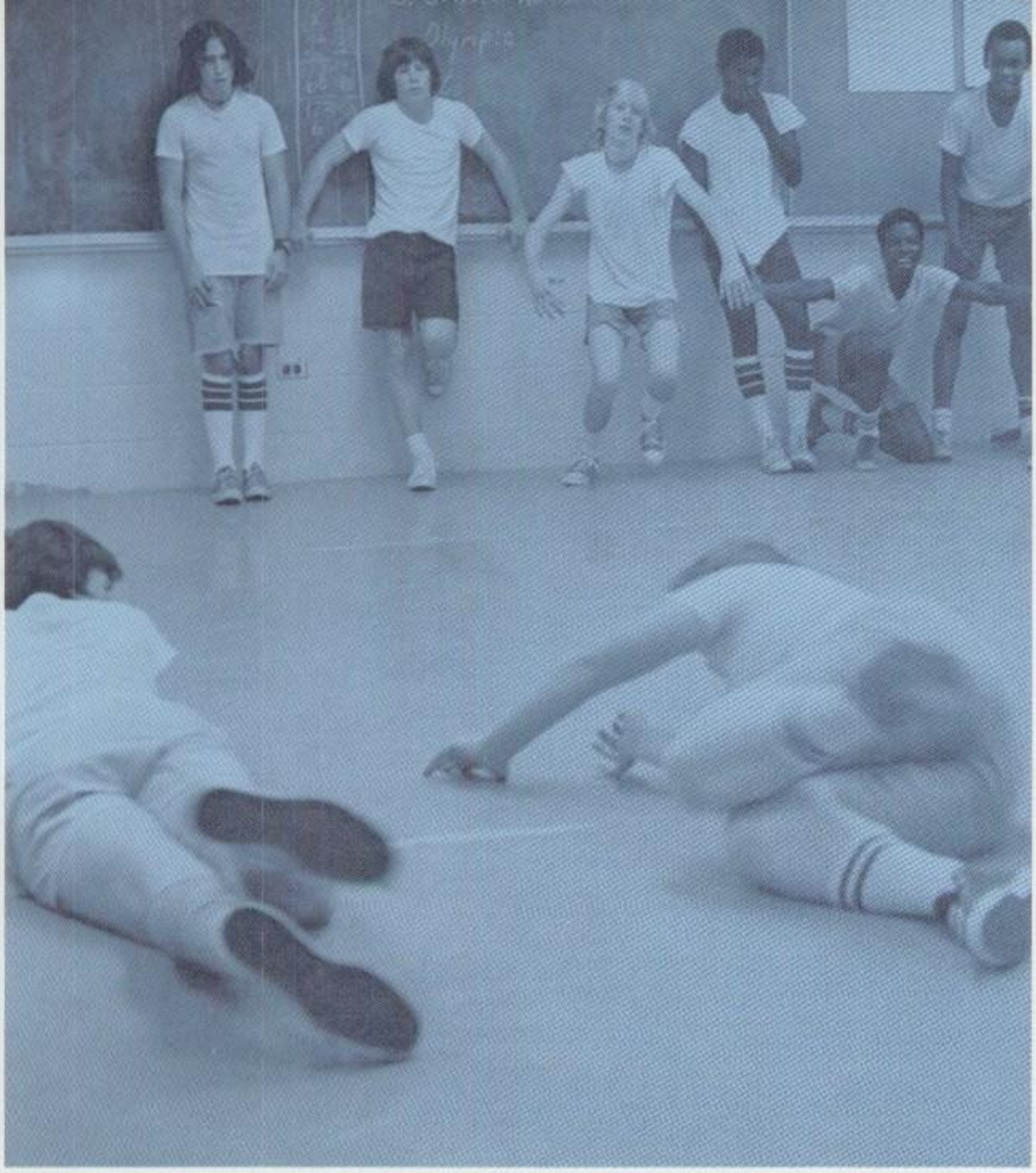


The biggest news story of the year in all of Eagleland, not just in the Healthful Living Department was the building of our new Athletic Complex. The track, already finished, is one of the finest in the state. Work has already started on the Stadium restrooms, being built by students in Mr. Haywood Harrell's bricklaying class.

The Complex will provide track and tennis courts, where P. E. classes will be able to exercise without the restricting confines of the gym. The gym, however, has provided an excellent arena for other activities, for as the months passed, students square danced, tumbled, and played basketball.

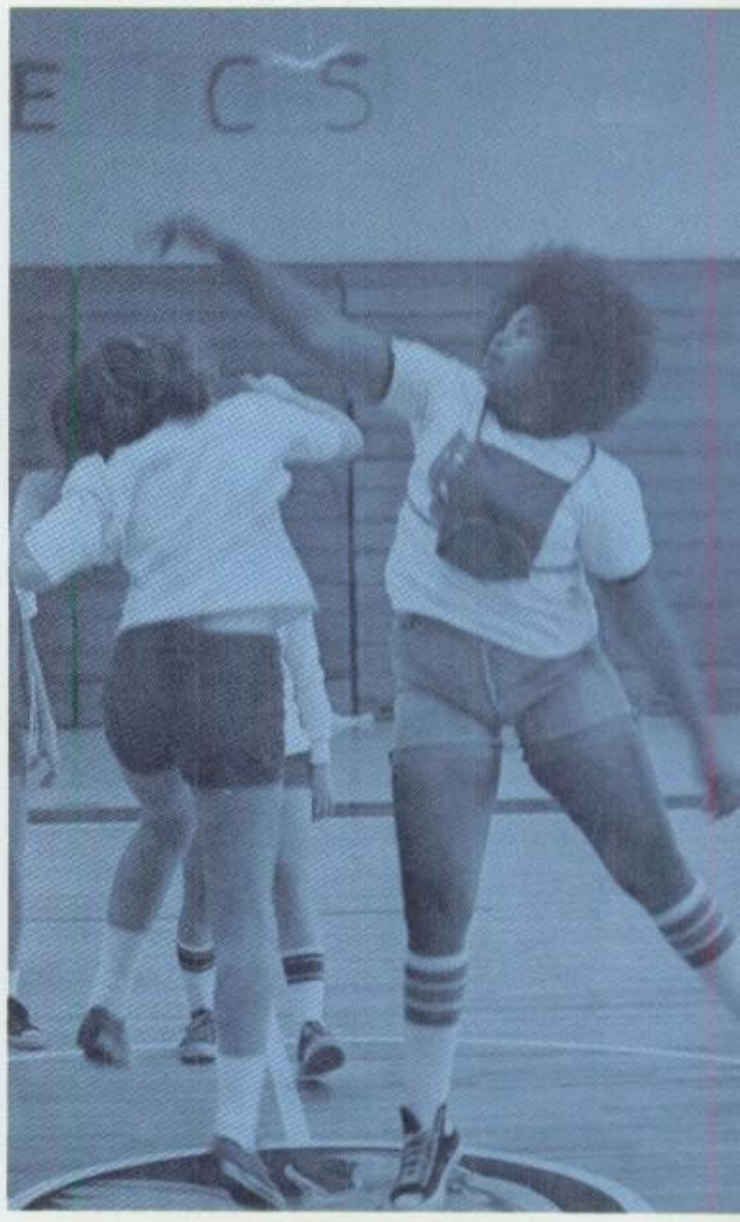
Driver Education, the perennial favorite in the Healthful Living Department, was greeted with enthusiasm by would-be drivers. Although anxious to "hit the road," students realized that the classroom part of the course was just as important, if not more so, than the actual driving experience.





NHS anticipates stadium's completion

Opposite top — Ella Murden looks on in confusion as her Driver Education instructor, Mr. C. Morgan, points out the carburetor, radiator, and other various parts of the engine that enable the car to run. It is helpful for a student to know what makes a car run before taking to the open road.
Opposite bottom — Coach Winslow checks his stopwatch while his second period gym class huddles, waiting for his signal to resume a play in flag football.
Left — Mike Cotes and Lloyd Jones execute the tricky maneuvers of monkey rolls for their gym class as their classmates observe, anxiously waiting for their turn.
Below left — Using the spinometer, public health nurse, Mrs. Georgeanna Krauss checks William Jenkins for lung expansion. Used as a guide, the results can show evidence of lung damage done to individuals by air pollution and smoking.
Below — During a jumpball, Nellie Griffin knocks the basketball away from Cindy Price, hoping that her teammates will catch it, carry it down court, and score.



Artists explore new directions

The Art Club ranked among the more active clubs at Northeastern this year. Their numerous activities provided opportunities to learn about the many facets of art, to share their talents with others, and to just have a good time!

In October, the club visited the Art Department at East Carolina University. They observed different art classes where they viewed original creations of the students.

In December, club members used their talents for a money-making venture. They cut, painted, and decorated wooden Christmas ornaments to sell.

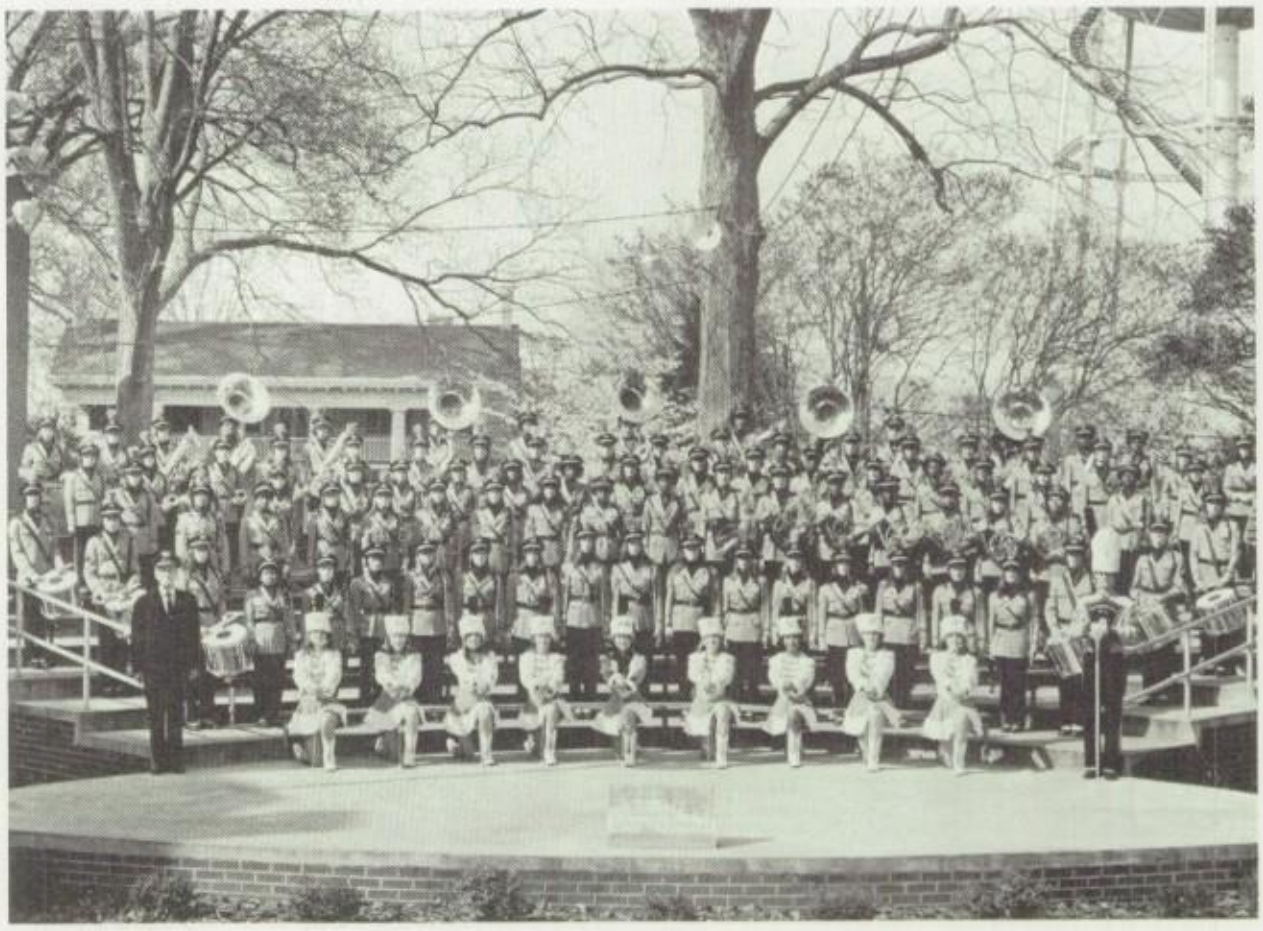
Mr. Jeb Stuart visited the club in January. He displayed his woodcarving. In February, the club had another guest, Mr. Dan McMorrison. He told them about his work with leather and displayed some of his handicrafts.

In March, Art Club members participated in a volleyball tournament. They closed the year with a picnic in May.

Opposite Top—Art Club members are known for their creativity, and this **is** an original pose, but could it be that Mike Maize (left) and Brad Johnson (right) feel that this is their best side?
Opposite bottom—The Art Club prepares for the volleyball tournament through practice, practice and more practice.
Opposite left—In getting ready for the Art Show J. Jarvis, J. Haskett and T. Ehlert, paste and paint pictures.
Top right—"A little powder and paint makes anything what it ain't", thinks T. Jones and J. Hatcher as they decorate Xmas ornates.
Center—The winners from the Art Festival, are J. Mullen, S. Barnard, D. Malenfont, J. Lee, S. Ivey, D. Huston, L. Metzer and T. Ehlert.
Bottom left—Members of the club wait patiently for the bus to Greenville where they hoped to gain a keener insight of creativity.
Below—C. Berry demonstrates that artists have fun through leisure activities like receiving frisbies at Art Club picnics.

Band matures as human beings

Above — With a lovely escort like D. Johnson, how could old St. Nick be anything but happy? Santa, old boy, did you bring those gifts for all of your lovely "reindears?"
Bottom — Your head is up, your back is straight as everybody concentrates, is the method used to get the band members to stand erect and at attention while being photographed.
Opposite Top Left — "Gee, a letter from home," thinks P. Rogerson with excitement and eagerness as she reads her mail. Pam knows that as a sophomore at band camp, it's always an inspiration to receive mail from home.
Opposite Top Right — Determination, perspiration and dedication are factors that describe a good musician. A. Newby practices his music with perseverance and decisiveness.
Opposite Bottom Left — I know Noxema was made to cream your face and not the body, thinks M. Lister, but it's just irresistible.
Top — Santa raised no objection when he was informed that his faithful reindeer would be replaced by Northeastern's own bevy of lovely "Reindeer": P. Murray, D. Sakis, F. Allen, E. Saunders, E. Bright, S. Sessoms, J. Price, D. Perry, and W. Cobb.



On an evening in June, band students clustered in the cafeteria for the climax of the band's year — the banquet. Graduates said their pieces about the band while rising seniors waited anxiously for their future offices.

It was a year rich in conflicts (temporary), nostalgia (permanent), and musical skill (growing). At each football game and pep rally, parade, and performance, the bond between members was bolstered.

In two fish fries, the Bands' club settled about $2000.00 profit. But, the students themselves had to prepare a little to be worthy of this help.

The Spring Concert was looming near; and in every morning and afternoon rehearsal, each piece had to be worked to near perfection. But gradually, as the beauty of such pieces as "Finale from the New World Symphony" flickered and finally burst into exquisite flame amid the cold ashes of despair, the band began to feel once more the pride that has sustained it for so long.

Day by day, Scott Callaway, director, ground in those higher things he sought to teach the band. The students grew not only in knowledge, but as human beings.

S.A.C. activated to complete chain

The Student Advisory Committee (S.A.C.) made its debut on campus near the end of the 1975-76 school year. Technically not a club, it, nevertheless, met on the regular club day of each month. Composed of twelve members, the committee chose as its chief objectives for the remainder of the school year: (1) getting to know each other well enough to speak frankly during meetings, (2) becoming familiar with their responsibilities and purposes, (3) planning activities that will implement their goals next school year.

Since S.A.C. is a vital link in the "educational triumvirate" — the administration, the community, and the student — it was expedient that A.H. Williams, associate principal, became the advisor to the group.

Opposite top — Christine Chambers discovers a more useful and relaxing method of raising the flag — with a swing — while Patsy Pierce battles to prevent "Old Glory" from touching the ground.
Opposite bottom — Selected as one of the official flag raisers, Christine Chambers proudly displays the newly received bicentennial flag from the Daughters of the American Revolution before placing it atop the flag pole.
Above top — Can this be a confrontation between S.A.C. members Patsy Pierce and Marion Roberson? At any rate, Christine Chambers steers away in case of violence, Glenn Harris contemplates the ordeal, and Tracy Davenport merely enjoys the situation.
Above center — Obviously at this point, Marion Roberson seems to have the world "in the palm of her hands," while Tracy Davenport, Patsy Pierce, Glenn Harris, and Christine Chambers are simply astonished.
Left — Bottom row: Patsy Pierce, Reporter; Glenn Harris, Vice-President; Shelia Mendoza, Shelia Bowe, President. Top row: Tracy Davenport, Marion Roberson, Christine Chambers, Patrice Caldwell, Secretary; Tim Stoll.

Cheerleaders are really stacked!

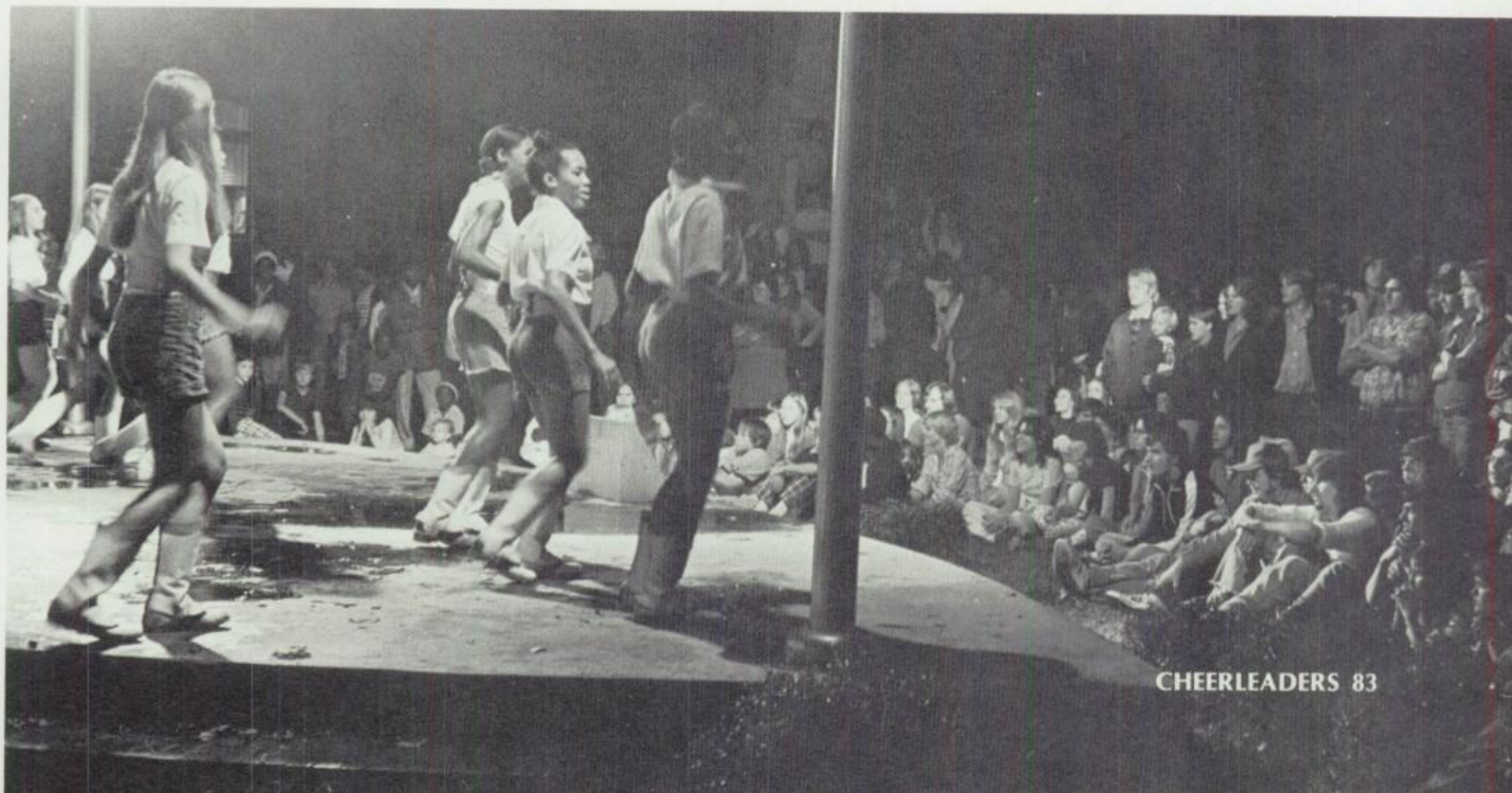
Top — Dyann Wilson, Debra Johnson, Cathie Temple and Sheryl Perry put on their "siren" smiles to attract customers to the bake sale.
Center — The entire squad of varsity cheerleaders warm up on a summer's day.
Bottom — Cathy Riddick cheers her last round of the season.
Opposite Top Left — Rhonda Riddick—Co-head, Cathy Riddick—Head, Kathy Cuthrell, Chrissie Chaney, Cheryl Barkley, Carrie Shannon, Daphne Winslow, Sheryl Perry, Debra Johnson, Pam Thorpe, Cathie Temple, Patrice Caldwell, Lois Marshall and Wanda Carter.
Opposite Bottom — A role change has taken place between the cheerleaders and majorettes. Carrie Shannon is amused at the switch! Majorettes Wanda Carter, Cheryl Barkley, and Kathy Cuthrell seem to accept the change.

Cheering did not begin and end on the football field or at the basketball court. For the Varsity cheerleaders, it carried on through Pep Rallies and ordinary school life.

Pins and pennants were sold throughout the year, and by the Homecoming football game, onlookers noticed "Go get'em, Northeastern" on the pants and jackets of spirited fans. In October, the cheerleaders sponsored a bake sale on the courthouse lawn to raise money to finish paying for their new uniforms.

The squad perspired during summer practices and, despite new wool uniforms, froze at Bertie. Their dress took on a wild tone at Pep Rallies, one of which featured the cheerleaders dressed as majorettes and vice versa. They even managed to learn a few twirls. In another rally, both groups dressed as pirates. They were better looking than the real article.

Cold, wind, rain and laryngitis notwithstanding, the cheerleaders managed to continue their bolstering of student spirit. Hot, sweaty, full of various aching joints, and bedraggled by the weather and long trips, the squad preserved the fighting urge of the Eagles.

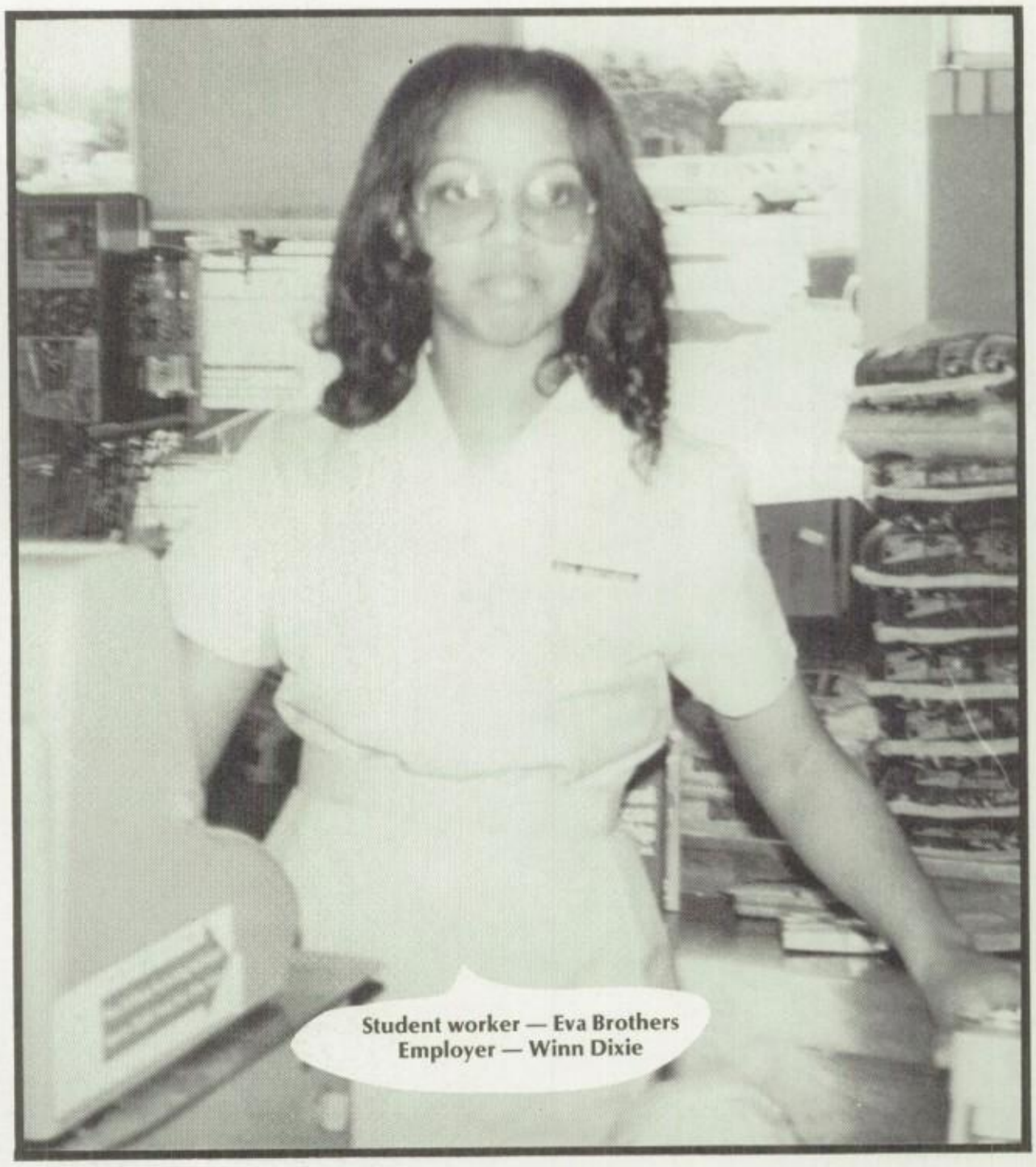


DECA pays taxes

The Distributive Education Clubs of America had the distinction of being the only club that, through the income tax paid by its members, almost supported its own program. Since the purpose of the group is to teach its members how to work — or, more specifically, how to sell — this is understandable, and Mr. E.J. Nunes, the sponsor, is justifiably proud of the fact.

DECA students attended local, state, and district contests during the year. At one of these, Clark Barr, President, won the third-place award in sales demonstration. The places of work at which members demonstrated this skill ranged from Jones and Temple to McDonald's, with the employees spending a good part of their time making money and a good part of the money paying taxes — hence the statement that DE students are almost paying their own way.

This unique organization, in its attempt to perfect the abilities of the learners in work, certainly contributed its share to the future working population. And, the part it contributed was certainly vital, being the backbone of the entire labor force in the business of business.



Student worker — Eva Brothers
Employer — Winn Dixie

Sorry! No Photos

Student worker — Sharon Carter
Employer — Mammoth Mart

Student worker — Bertha Hoffler
Employer — Mammoth Mart

Student worker — Lee Owney
Employer — Kenyon Bailey

Student worker — Rita Ownley
Employer — Roses

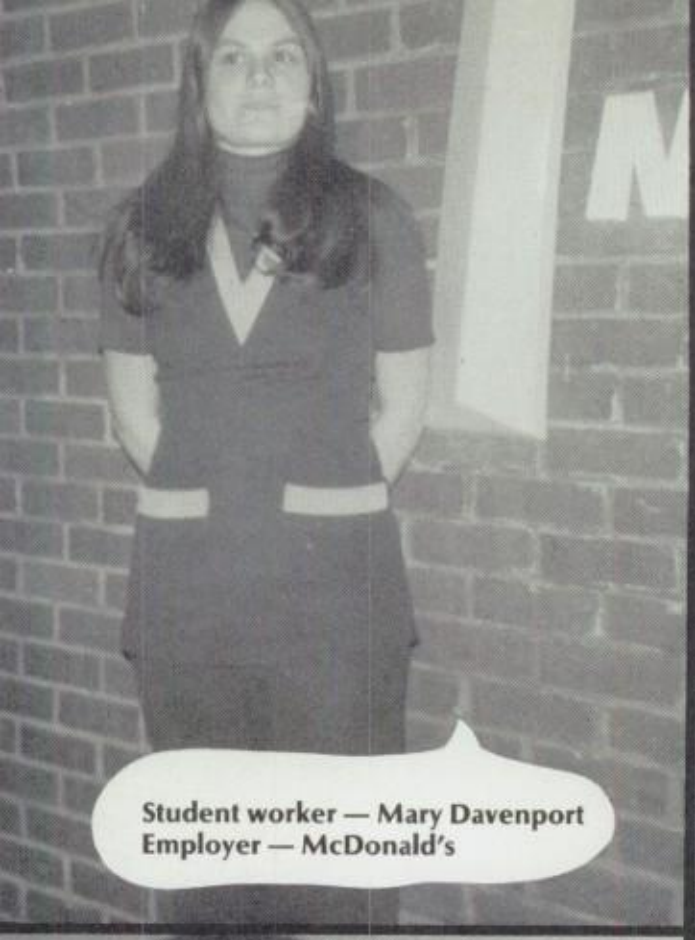
Student worker — Mike Stevens
Employer — Gateway Cinema

Student worker — William Twiddy
Employer — A&P

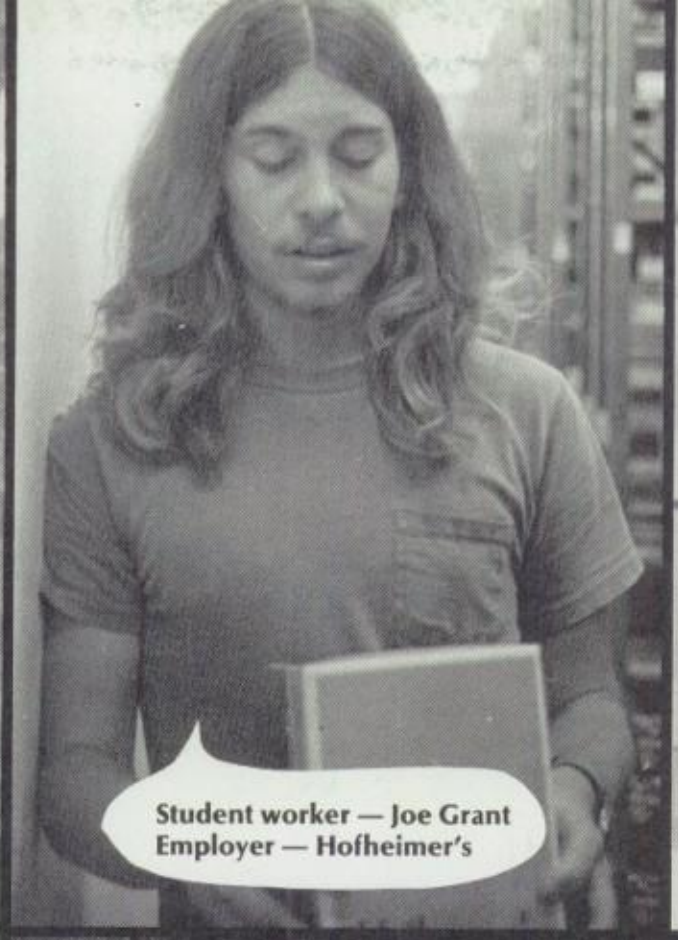
Student worker — Debbie Styons
Employer — People's Drug Store

Student worker — Don Ziegler
Employer — Roses

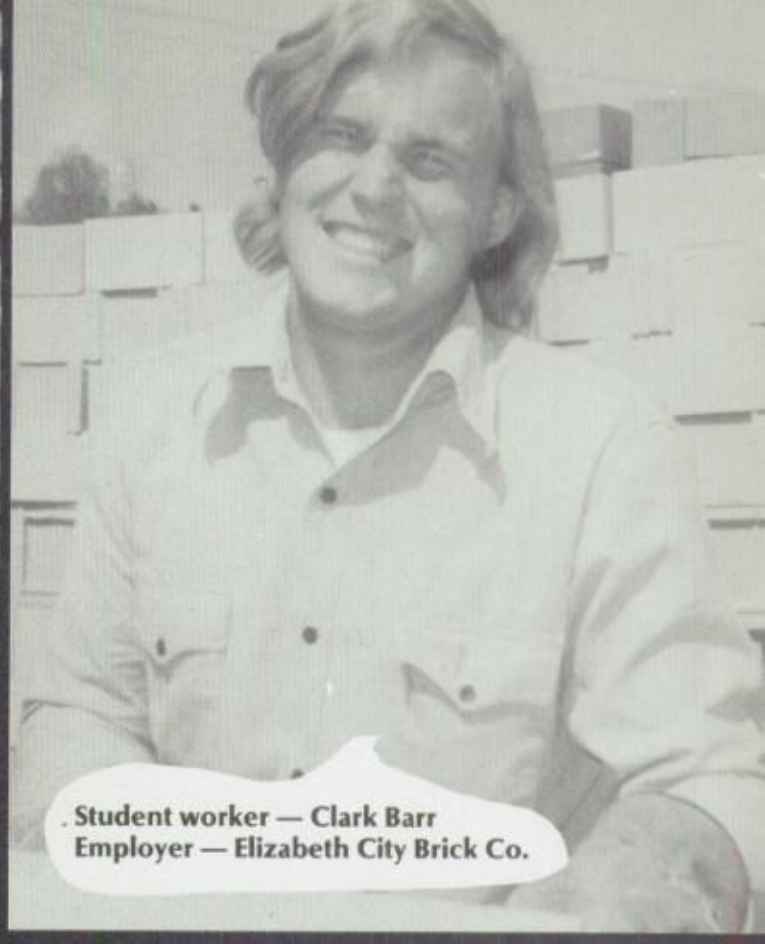
Student worker — J.G. Byrum
Employer — Radio Station W.G.A.I.



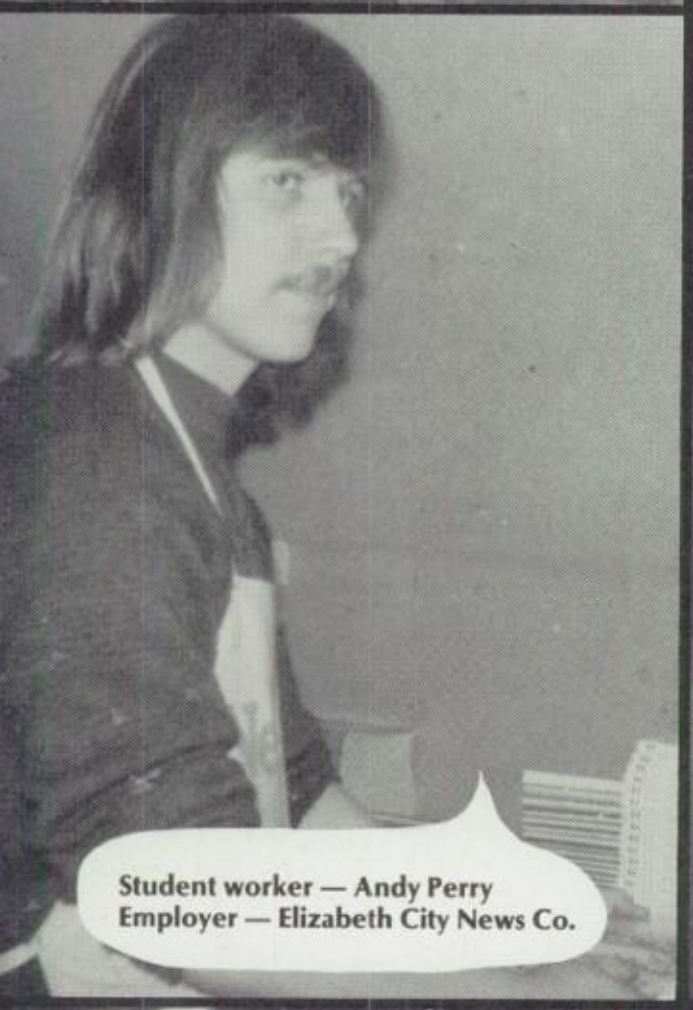
Student worker — Mary Davenport
Employer — McDonald's



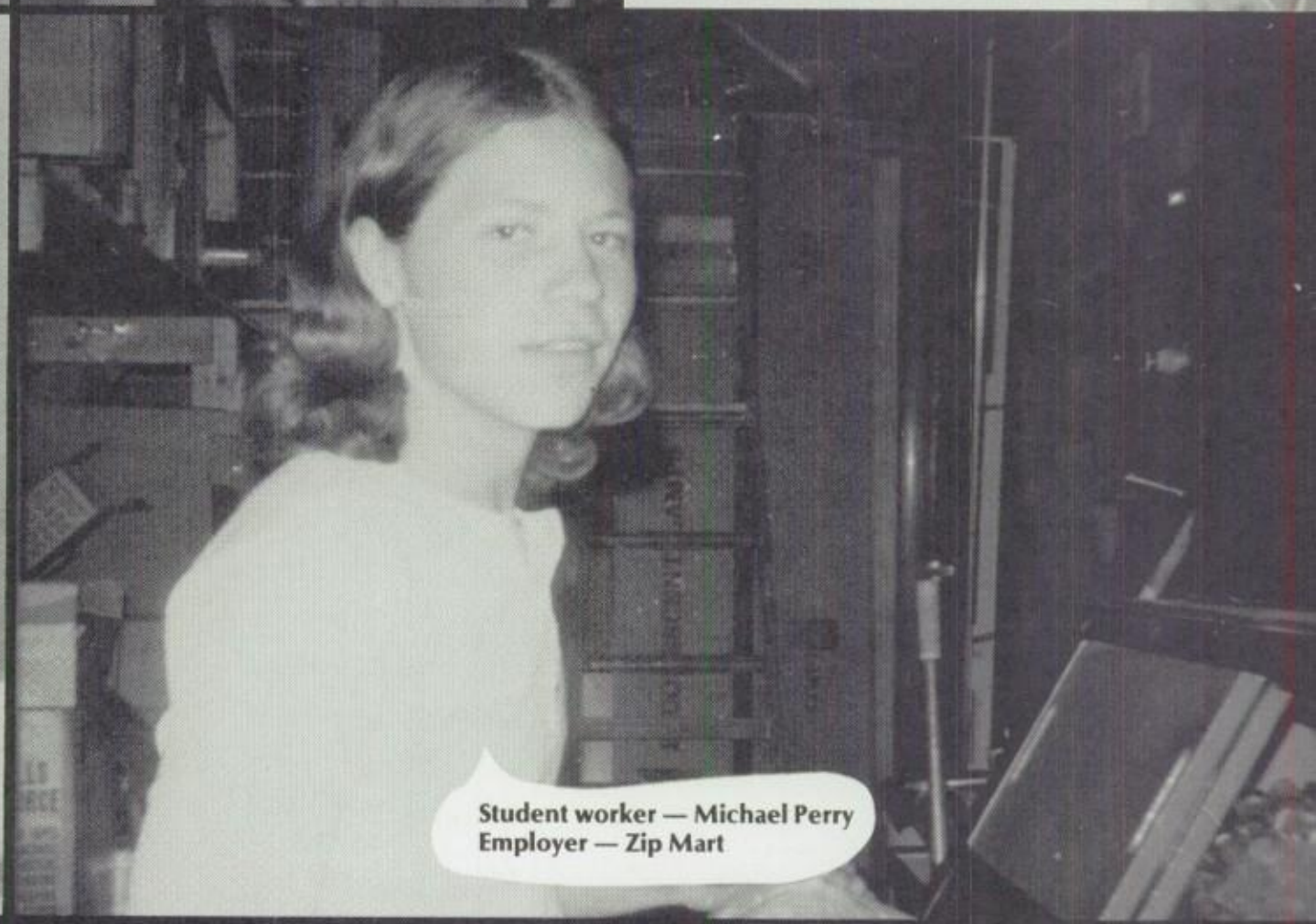
Student worker — Joe Grant
Employer — Hofheimer's



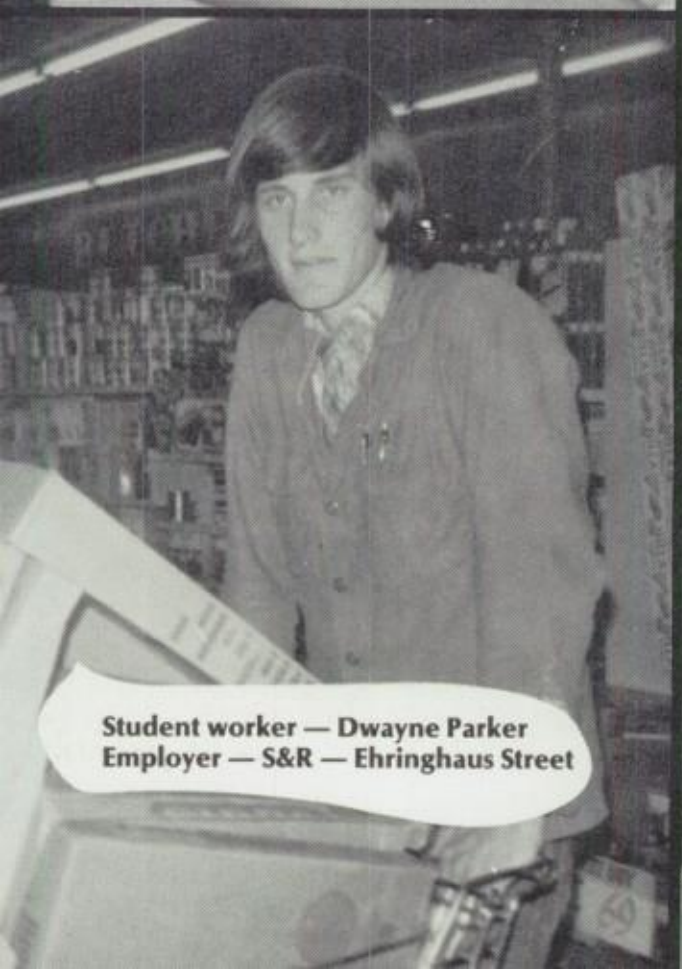
Student worker — Clark Barr
Employer — Elizabeth City Brick Co.



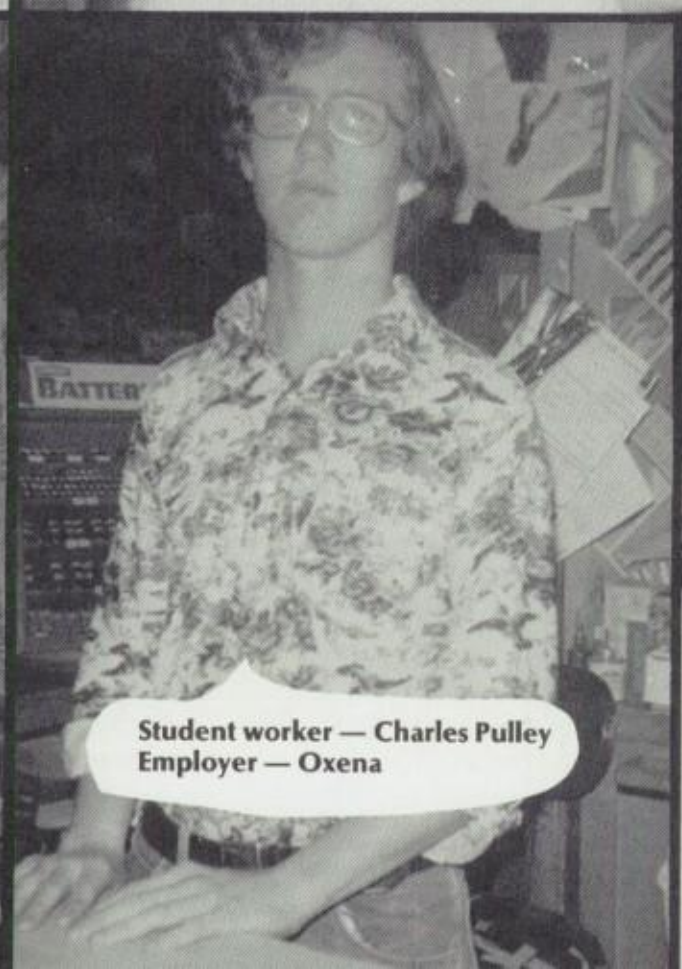
Student worker — Andy Perry
Employer — Elizabeth City News Co.



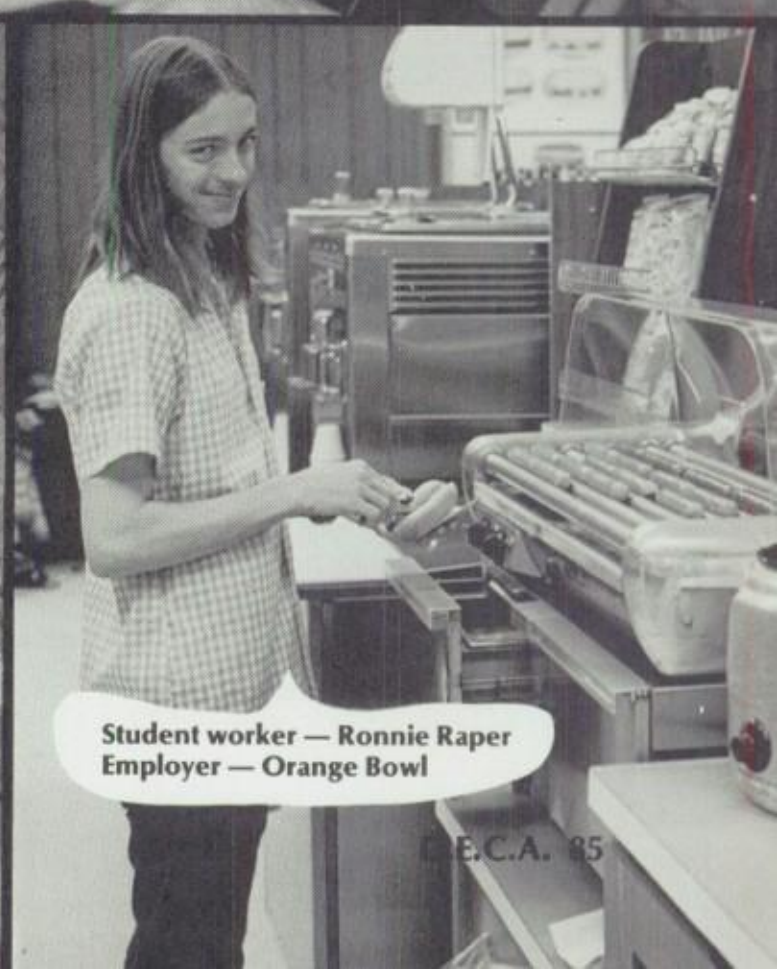
Student worker — Michael Perry
Employer — Zip Mart



Student worker — Dwayne Parker
Employer — S&R — Ehringhaus Street

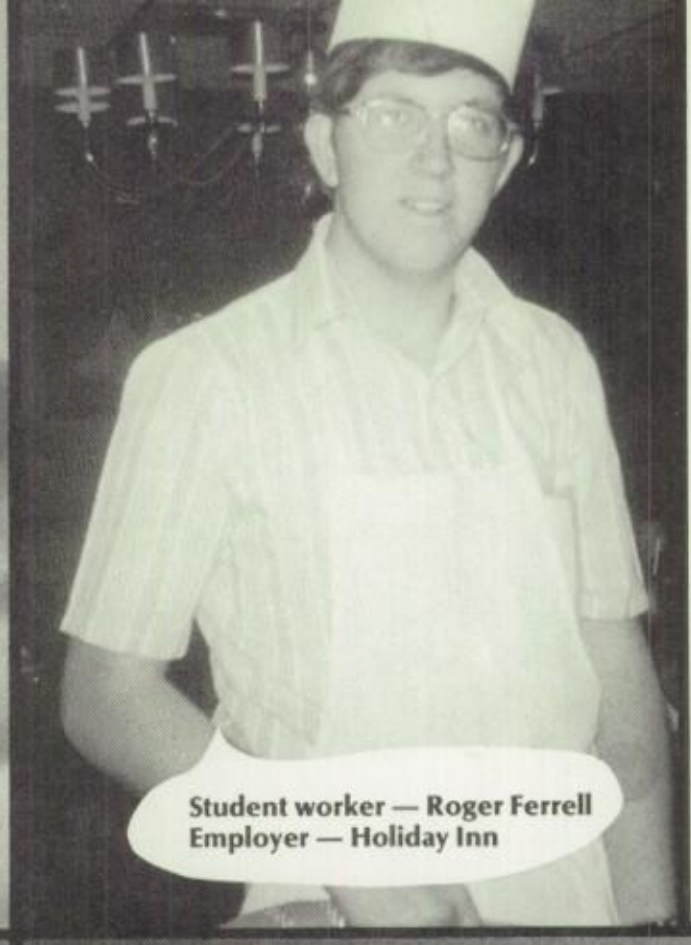


Student worker — Charles Pulley
Employer — Oxena



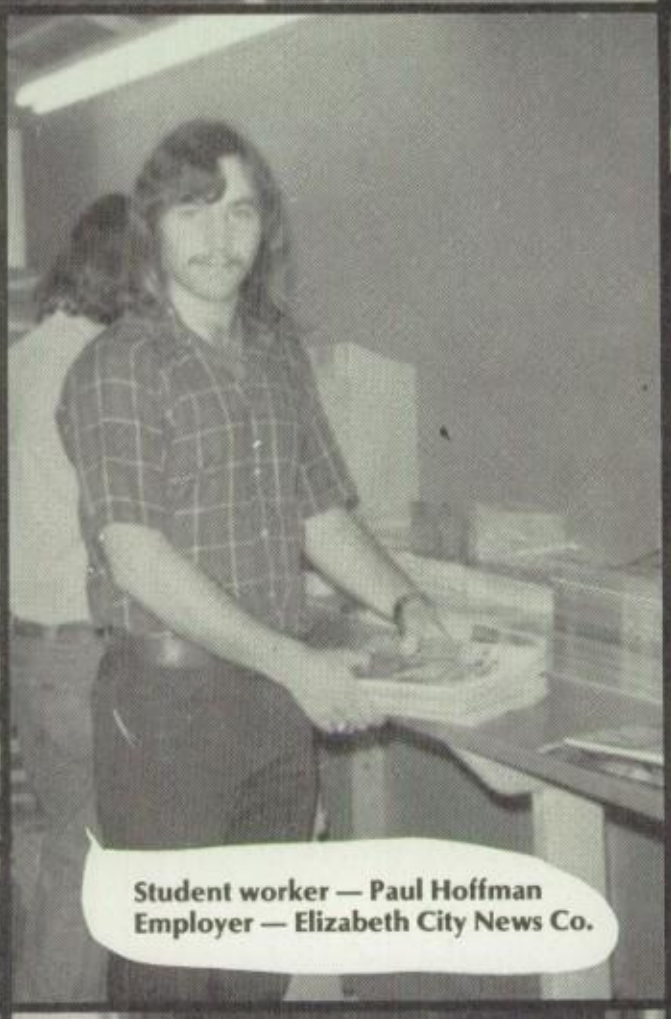
Student worker — Ronnie Raper
Employer — Orange Bowl

Student worker — Kathy Morgan
Employer — Oxena



Student worker — Roger Ferrell
Employer — Holiday Inn

Student worker — Tim Sawyer
Employer — Winn Dixie

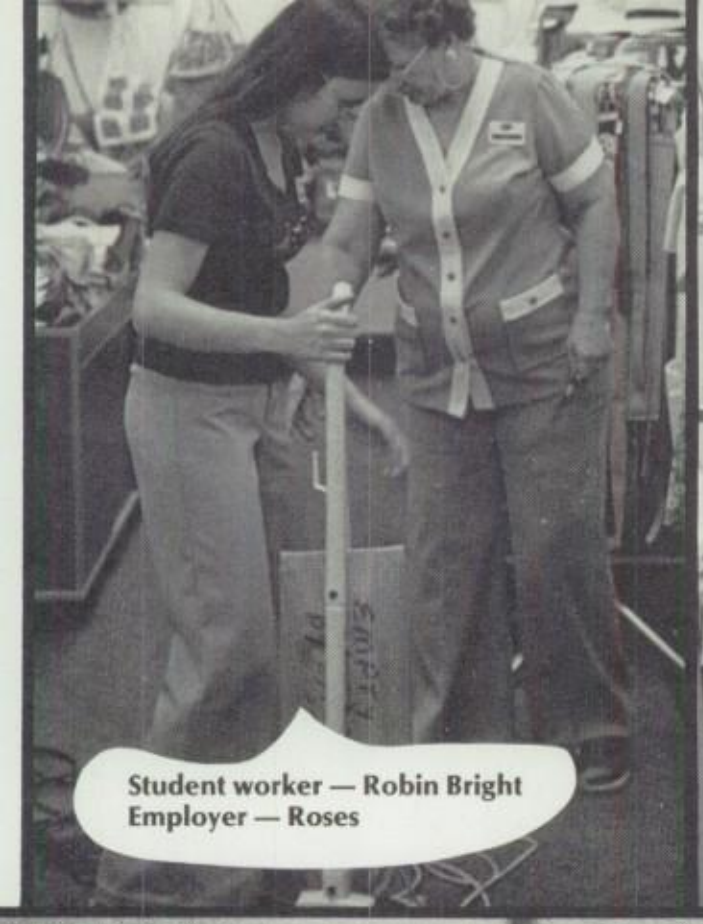


Student worker — Paul Hoffman
Employer — Elizabeth City News Co.

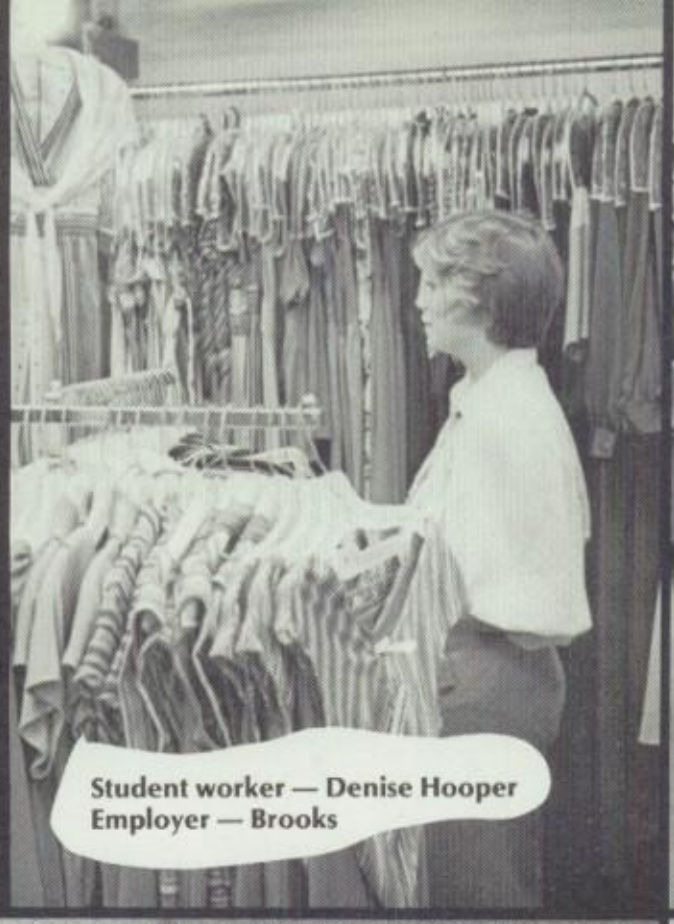
Student worker — Debbie Felton
Employer — S&R — Hughes Blvd.

Student worker — Jimmie Johnson
Employer — Center and Carolina Theaters

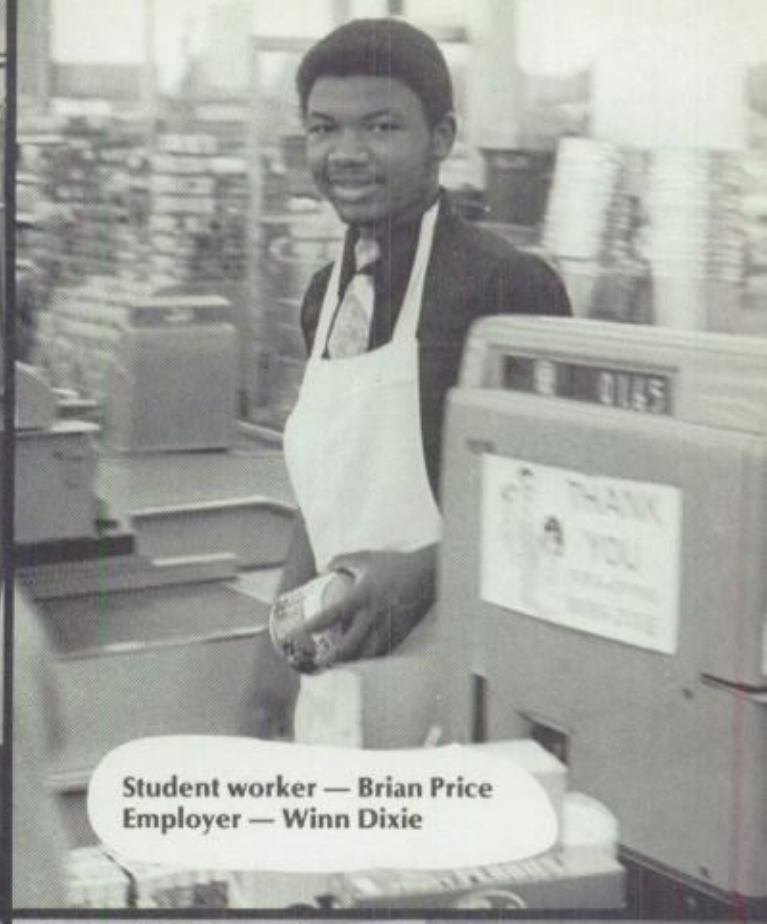
Student worker — Terisa Hewitt
Employer — Ed Hewitt and Son Welding Shop



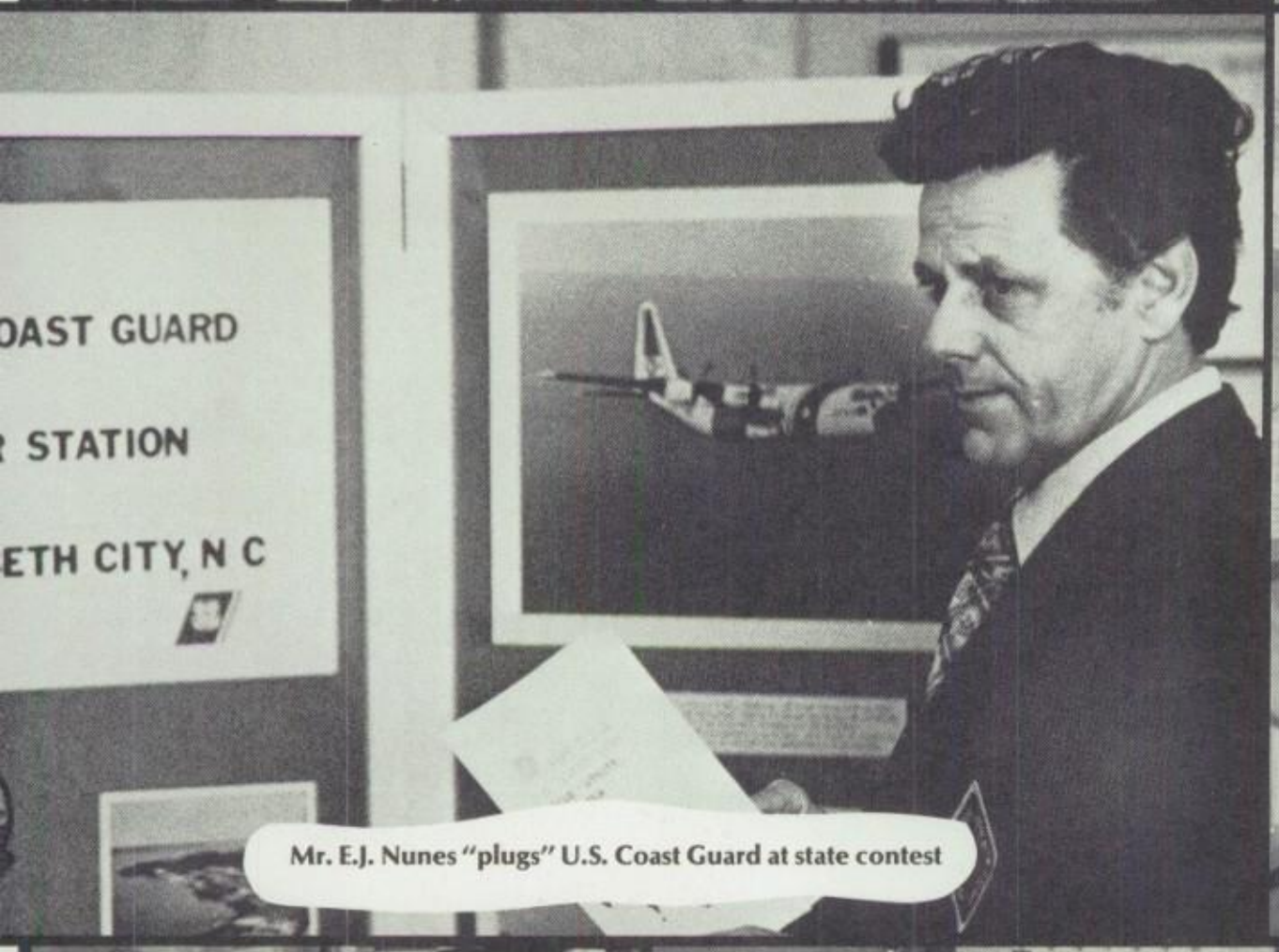
Student worker — Robin Bright
Employer — Roses



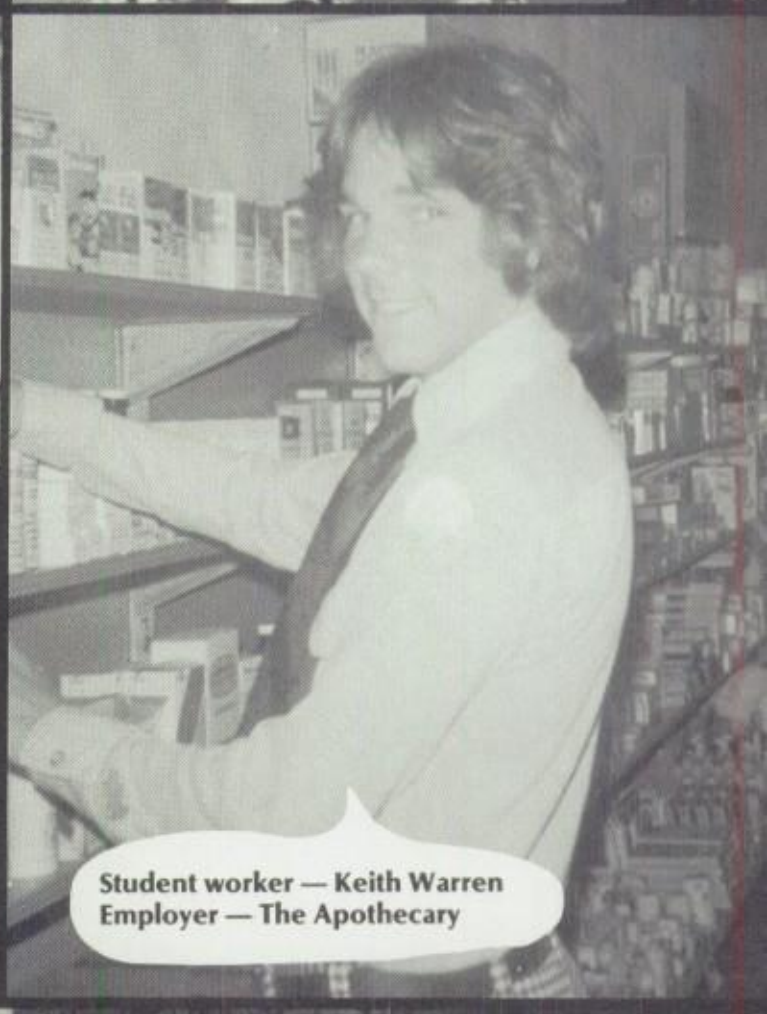
Student worker — Denise Hooper
Employer — Brooks



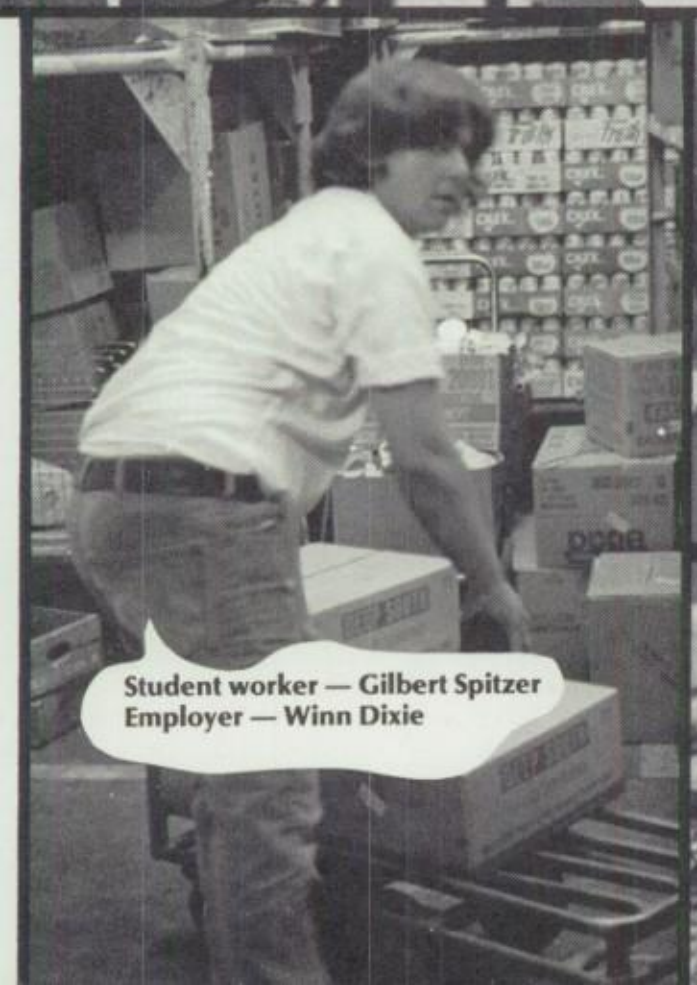
Student worker — Brian Price
Employer — Winn Dixie



Mr. E.J. Nunes "plugs" U.S. Coast Guard at state contest



Student worker — Keith Warren
Employer — The Apothecary



Student worker — Gilbert Spitzer
Employer — Winn Dixie

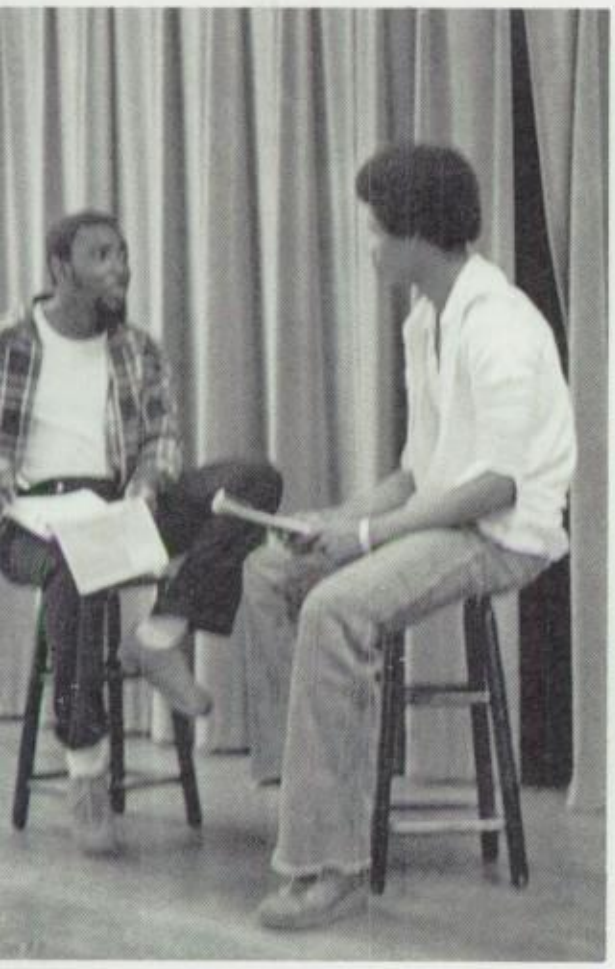
Student worker — Margie Taylor
Employer — Towe Motors

Playhouse avoids extreme measures

Opposite Top — This is only a sample of what the Drama Club does in those crazy moments. When the whole group gets together, they put on a "really big shew".
Gutter — Club officers; Sheila Mendoza, Kelly Lacy, Sheila Morgan, Judy Lacy and Patsy Pierce get together and reminisce about old plays they have done and all the joys received while doing them.

Opposite Right — There are other things to dramatics besides acting. After all the acting and rehearsals are over the Drama Club has to settle down to work. Julie Hasket and Leon Williams paint a flower box for the State Drama Festival.

Below Center — "Who's on First?" This was a skit done by Leon Williams, the news reporter, and Bobby Vaughan, the baseball manager, for the Drama Club. Here the reporter questions the manager about the day's game.
Below — With the Drama Festival approaching, preparation is both hectic and fun, but moments like these bring the group closer together.



A director once had great difficulty in getting a certain actor to put feeling into the line, "My God I am shot!" In desperation, he loaded the gun with rock salt. When the next rehearsal took place, there was a loud report and the actor felt a stinging pain. He looked at his arm and saw blood. "My God," he exclaimed, "I really *am* shot!"

Mrs. Betty Dunn, supervisor of the Northeastern Playhouse was fortunately able to avoid such severe measures as she taught the principles of speech and drama. Both the Dramatics Class and the Drama Club were able to produce several presentations without the doubtful benefits of such inspiration.

In December, two former members of the Playhouse, Charles White, a student at Elizabeth City State University, and Milton Sutton, a graduate of the same institution, entertained the club members with pantomimes, skits, and monologues. In the same month, the Dramatics Class, which is closely affiliated with the club, presented a program of their own for students with fifth period study halls. The program included Christmas readings, stories, skits, carols, and dancers.

Not averse to seeing how other organizations perform, six students attended a Workshop in Greenville, North Carolina, sponsored by the Division of Languages North Carolina Department of Public Instruction at East Carolina University. In addition to a General Session, members gained knowledge from individual sessions in the basic components of dramatics — directing, acting, costumes, scenery, and lighting. In November, nine students watched a production of Ossie Davis' "Purlie Victorious", presented at East Carolina University.

While membership in the group provided experience for the dramatically inclined, its pleasurable aspects were apparent as well. Acting and planning were enjoyable to the members, and their abilities were appreciated by many in the audience. If the club maintains the quality of their work, Mrs. Dunn will probably never have to resort to the method described above in her instructions.

Bake Sales finance Eagle's Eye

Grinding roars from a monstrous press, a suffocating odor of ink, fresh-printed, slightly moist newspapers clicking out in an orderly overlapping row — these things signaled fruit from labors by the staff of *The Eagle's Eye*.

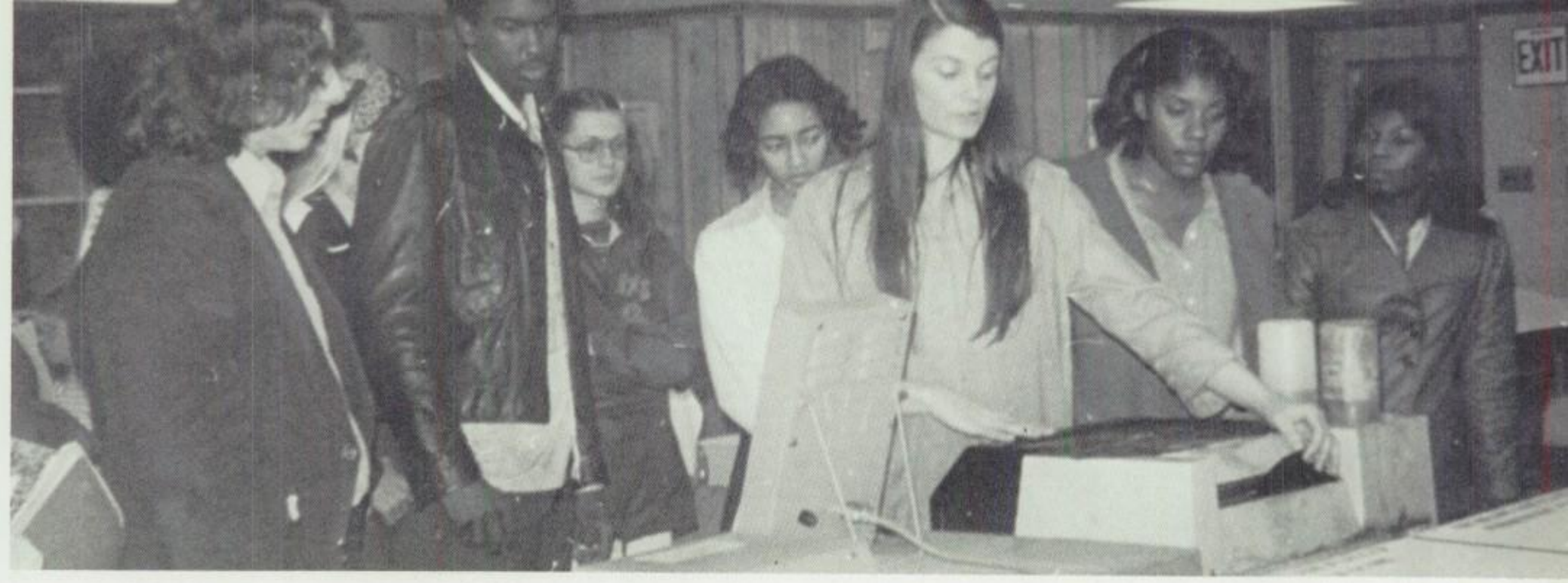
Several alterations have been made in the paper. Perhaps the most notable was in funding. Money from the school paid for half of the six papers, while students in Newsbeat Workshop and Newsbeat I classes supported the remainder via bake sales. For these, Mrs. Vivian Armstrong, advisor to the group, concentrated on her specialty — pumpkin and sweet potato pies.

Before any papers were printed, *The Eagle's Eye* from last year was submitted for critique to the National scholastic Press Association. "Too many sports pictures," the judges decided. "Identify photos in cutlines." "Too many gray pages." The staff listened, nodded, and went to work — cutting down on pictures of running football players, composing more informative captions, and breaking the monotony of the printed word with drawings by David Jordan, who has been added as a cartoonist.

Also in the interest of improvement, *The Eagle's Eye* was printed on "newsprint" paper by the *Daily Advance*. "It looks more like a newspaper that way," asserted first semester editor Pamela Hales. The changes were also noted by Student Congress President Shelia Bowe, who stated, "*The Eagle's Eye* has definitely shown an improvement."

At the completion of their duties, staff members received a certificate stating that they had learned the fundamentals of journalism.

The expertise attesting to this journalistic knowledge was demonstrated in improved editions of the *Eagle's Eye*.



Opposite top — Mrs. Vivian Armstrong fishes a brownie out of a bag, while other members of the staff help with another sale.

Opposite bottom — Eyebrows wrinkled, Bonnie Boyce, Karen Garett, and Selinda Hinton concentrate on designing a page for the paper.

Top — Newbeat students Ricky Moseley, Larry Turner, Sheryl Perry, Pamela Thorpe, Patrice Caldwell, and Christine Billups observe as Mrs. Pat Riddick of the *Daily Advance* demonstrates how proofs are printed.

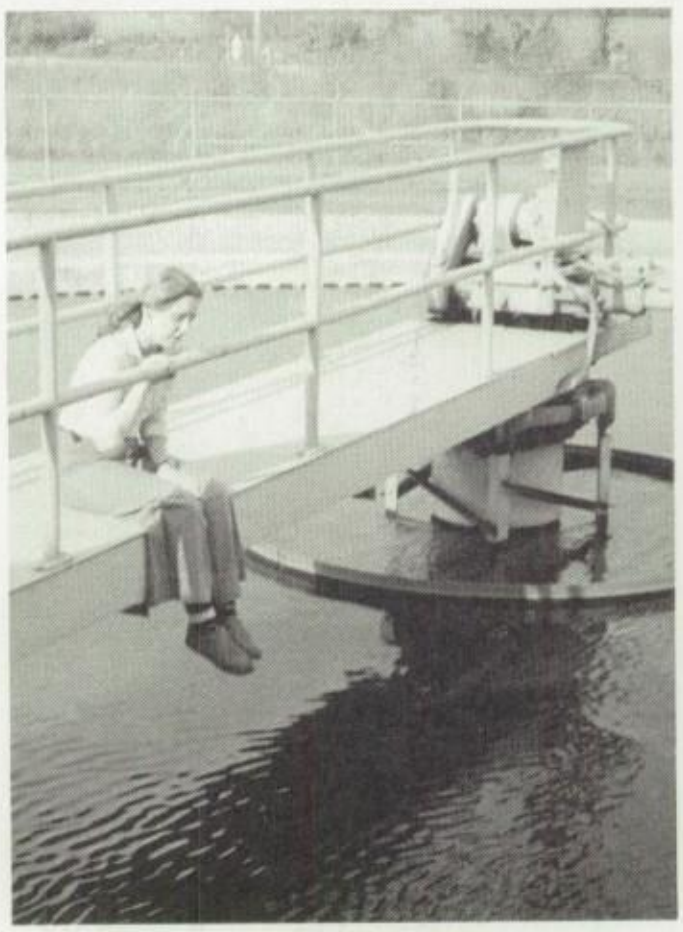
Center — The Eagle's Eye staff of the first semester: Karen Garett, Robin Carver, Bonnie Boyce, June Sylvester, Selinda Hinton, Sylvia Wynn, Pamela Hales, Brenda Griffin, Brett Burgess, and Alfred Barnard (not shown) bid a farewell to all the happy but frantic moments they've spent together.

Left — The second semester staff, Sheryl Perry, Patrice Caldwell, Sylvia Wynn, Christine Billups, Karen Saxe, Roscoe James, Mike Maize, and Mike Murphy, examine the paper. Other members not shown are, Ricky Moseley, Rachel Spellman, David Jordan, and Diane Williams.

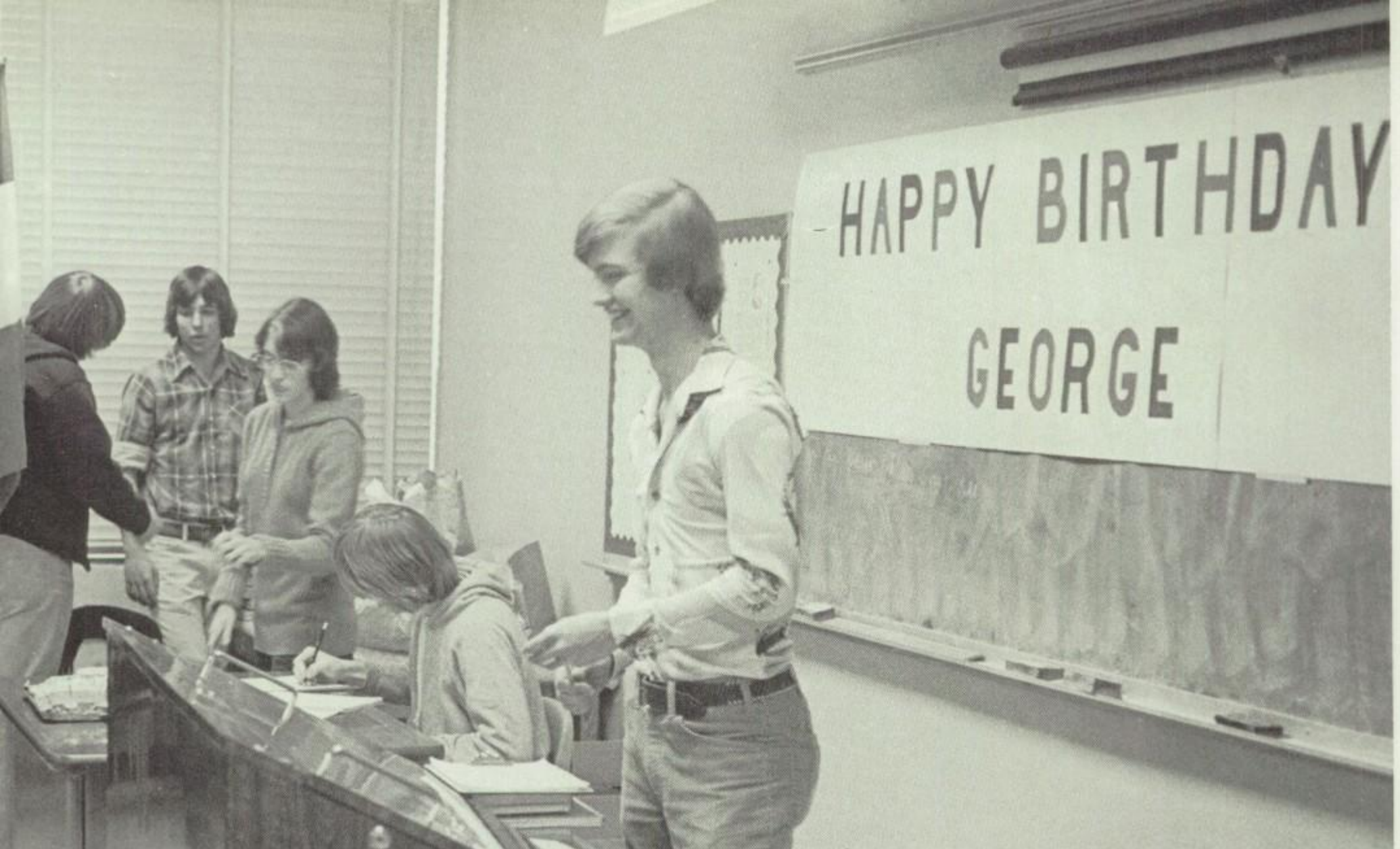
E.C.O.S. Helps Nature in Conflict of Man Versus Nature

If cleanliness is next to godliness, the Ecos Club's ideals should have done a great deal for the moral atmosphere of Northeastern. Under the keen eye of Mr. Roger Parker, the plans of the members centered on whisking away the outer layer of trash that disguised an otherwise attractive school and city. This was surely an arduous task to contemplate: disposing of the flotsam and jetsam left over from the Battle of the Lunchline, getting chilled fingers from trying to preserve the beauty of fresh snow, and fighting the rising mound of cigarette butts that threatened, one day, to bury the campus in a nicotine—soaked crust.

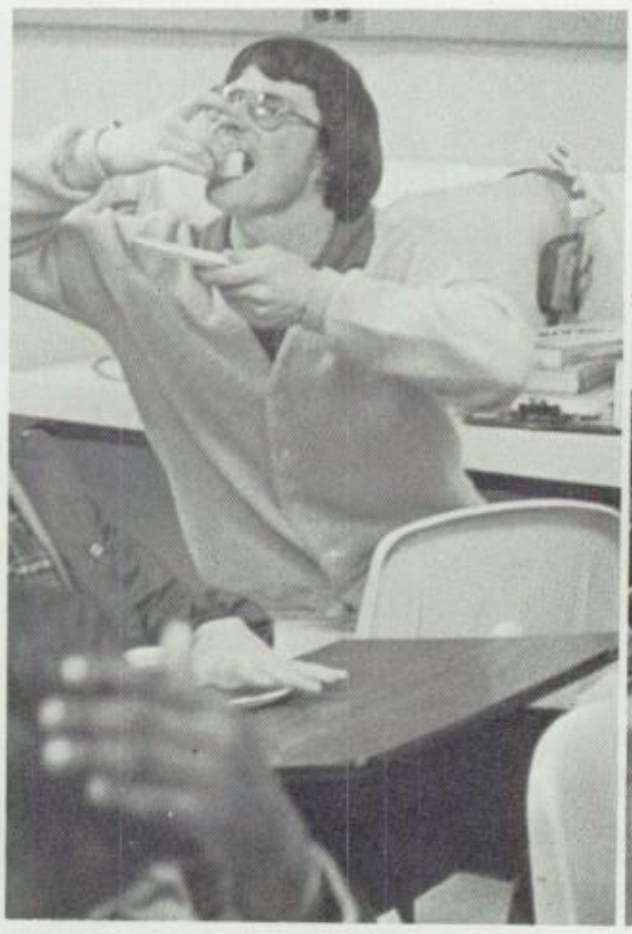
And yet, despite the difficulty, many students did these things, and in so doing improved conditions for their less industrious fellow students.

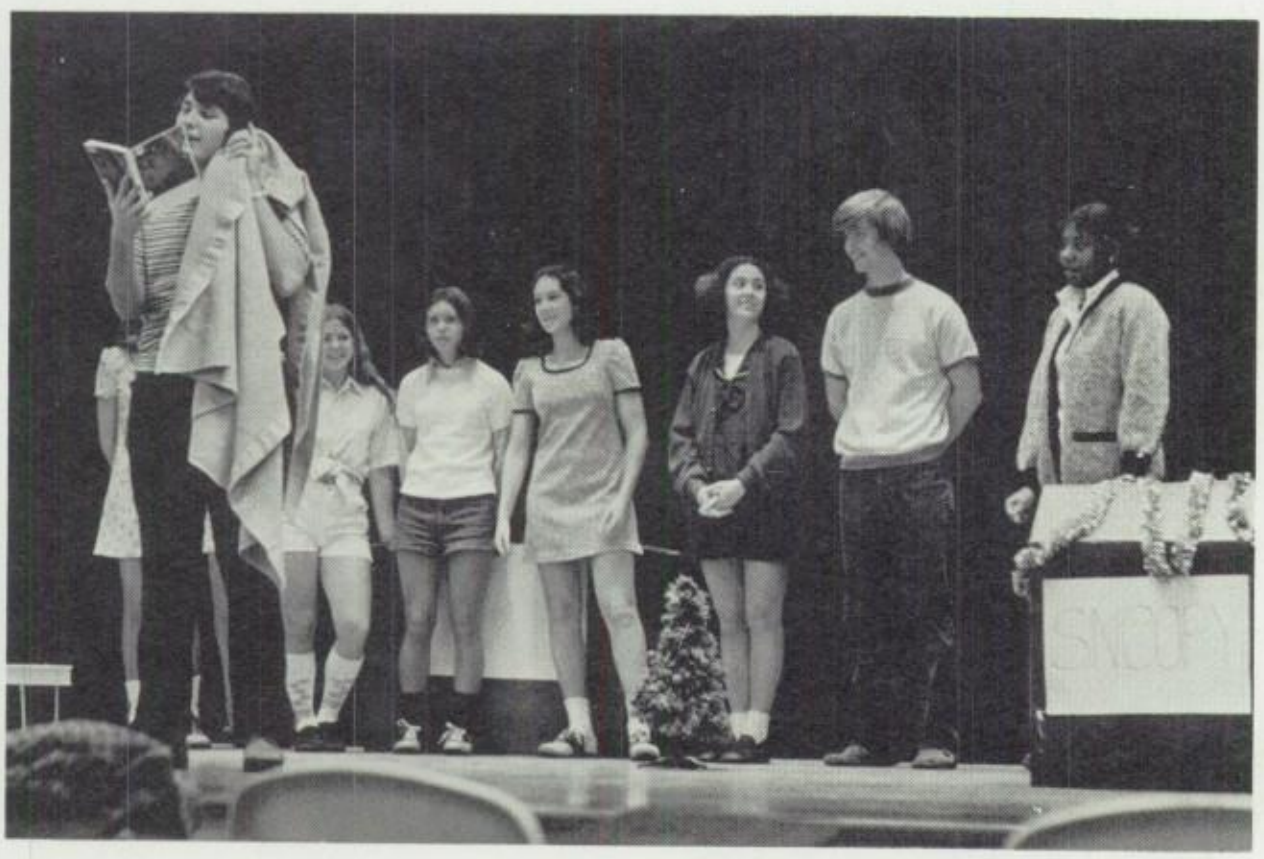


Opposite Top Left — Mike Lister carries his trash "collection" to the nearest Dempsey Dumpster.
Opposite Top Right — Doesn't this seem to be an odd way to rid the campus of trash? Perhaps, Woody McDaniels, Denise Steele, Tommy Old, and Michael Lister mistook William Bray for Oscar the Trash Can Man of Sesame Street.
Opposite Bottom Left — Watching nature take its course through the movement of water in the purification process, Kathy Armstrong studies the ripples created in this beautiful man-made lake of "aqua pura".
Bottom Gutter — "Ugh! Phew! What an odor!" Exclaims Cathy Anderson as she and Kelley Caffrey view a mountain of trash and debris commonly called the city's dump pile.
Top — Members (bottom row) Nelson Foster, Woody McDaniels (photographer), Margo Markham, Sharon Riddick, Cindy Berry (Pres.), Lucy Boada, Judy Bray, Judd White. Second row: Kelley Caffrey, Kathy Armstrong, Lois Marshall, Connie Baker, Cori Hardison, Jeanne Bray, Christina Chaney. Third row: Michael Lister (Vice Pres.), John Coply, Denise Steele, Debbie Harrell, Steve Durham, Mindy Young, Tommy Croley, Craig Fearing, Gwen Gray (Sec.), William Bray (Treas.), Ellen Hessey, Jimmy Riley, Linda Johnson, L.T. Eure, Angela Kavanaugh.
Center — Woman and tractor get together to cleanse the environment. The woman? Why Kelley Caffrey.
Bottom Left — During their tour of the new water plant Kelley Caffrey, Kathy Armstrong, and Irene Bailey admire the beautiful shade of green resulting from the addition of lime to the water during the purification process.


HAPPY BIRTHDAY
GEORGE

La cote d'amour
de la France
en Europe





In all probability, a student who strolls down the hall singing "La Marseillaise" either has taken French II, is taking it, or is simply getting an early start on the annual French II assignment. That student is also quite likely to be a member of the French Club. But demonstrating vocal powers is not the outer limits of the Club's activities — not by any stretch of the imagination.

Sponsored by Mrs. R. Cooper, the club managed two successful projects to produce something with which to fill the treasury. One of these was a poster sale the other a raffle for a radio. The proceeds were spent in great part for a banquet, which featured entertainment which exuded a French flair and tasty foods of the country (such as snails). Two donations were also drawn from the profits for the Northeastern High School Athletic Complex.

Throughout the year, French Club members strove for something more than expertise in language syntax and verb conjugation. The club gained adeptness at honest labor, and, as demonstrated by an enthusiastic and growing membership, ability in the gentle art of enjoying oneself.

Club stuffs cache; supports Complex

Opposite top — Who's George? Why George Washington of course! The members are typically French: they'll use any excuse to have a party.
Opposite left — The French Army of Northeastern marches on to victory defiantly, ambitiously and fearlessly.
Opposite right — A giant mushroom? Of course not, this is a kiosque from the French II class prepared by Clark Poston.
Top — The French Club officers: C. Chambers, treas., P. Pierce, vice-pres., J. Luton, pres., P. Hales, reporter, T. Chappell, sec., depict "sole" by unity at the feet.
Center left — As Marie Antoinnette told the French "Let them eat cake", Brad follows her advice.
Center right — A French II sophomore quartet composed of K. Warner, P. Rogerson, C. Price, and E. Riddick, prepare to exhilarate the foreign but beautiful tune "La Marseillaise".
Bottom — The French IV class presents "A Charlie Brown Christmas" as M. Williams, P. Caldwell, J. Luton, B. Maggio, S. Commander, M. Berry, J. Reid, and A. Small portray the Charlie Brown characters.

40C
turbo system

Jewelry Sale, Airplane Shampoo help finance chartering of F.B.L.A.

Despite the fact that business heads must be numismatically skilled in order to function, the Future Business Leaders of America found that club life was not all dull figures, but that it had unusual and intriguing aspects as well.

The purpose of the club, which was guided by Miss Christine Mullen, was to prepare students for careers in business. This preparation included training in finance as well as other business skills, all of which were aided by conferences and workshops, to which all members — including adult promoters of business education — were invited. The club attended state and national conventions, organized by the group's central board in Washington, D.C.

To produce funds for the charting of the Northeastern chapter of the FBLA, the group came up with two somewhat novel ideas. One was a jewelry sale, which sold Celebrity Fashion Jewelry, and the other — being a distant cousin of the mundane Car Wash — was a plane wash at the Municipal Airport, charging five dollars per each winged vehicle.

As Future Business Leaders, the members certainly demonstrated originality and, just as important, business expertise as well.

Opposite Top — Did this bird land for a five dollar wash, or did it have something to do with those eyecatching legs of Barbara which grounded it for a while. Whatever the reason the money was appreciated by the FBLA members.
Opposite Left — A. Whitehurst (Pres.), D. Privott (Reporter), B. Williams (Vice-Pres.), P. Reid (Treas.), J. Saunders (Parliamentarian), P. Parks (Sec.). An agenda for the next meeting is being drawn by the executive committee.
Left — The jewelry may not be from Tiffany's or Cartier's, but C. Riddick and F. Whidbee certainly seem pleased with the jewelry they plan to purchase from P. Ralph. It's all in a good cause — to help the N.H.S. Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America to purchase its charter.
Above — There are certainly no male chauvinist here! Can *you* find the 3 brave, young future businessmen in this bevy of female beauties? Look hard! W. Whitehurst, M. Lister, and A. Wiley, are perched in the upper right corner of the picture.
Right — As a means of involving the community and the adult business world, Miss Mullen has as guest speaker for the F.B.L.A., Mrs. E. Douglas, of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Future Farmers of America dealt with learning and competing in agrelated fields. To be eligible to become a member of the FFA one had to be enrolled in one of the following courses under Mr. M.H. Oliver: Agricultural Science and Mechanics, Agricultural Production, General Forestry and General Horticulture. The Future Farmers of America Club opened the doors to learning, leadership, and companionship. In the FFA there were various contests in which one had the opportunity to compete on the Federal, District, State, and National levels. These contests dealt with everything from Parliamentary Procedure to Land Judging. Anyone who took one of the above courses and was a member of the FFA was eligible to compete in these contests. Every year the FFA holds a banquet for the presentation of awards won in these contests. Members of the FFA went on trips—this year Northeastern's Chapter went to the N.C. State Fair, Union Camp in Franklin, Va., and the Land Judging team went to Fairmont and to N.C. State University for the State FFA Convention. The Horticulture team and the Land Judging teams were the only teams to go to state competition.

Future Farmers: young but productive agriculturalists

Opposite Top—A crane fills a log truck full of freshly cut timber chopped by Future Farmers of America Club members. The club activity took place at Holiday Island near Herford, N.C.
Opposite center—FFA club members wearing safety hard hats stand by and observe instructors demonstrate the use of chain saws.
Opposite bottom—Brad Johnson (left) and Glenn Eure (right) get practice in using a hand ax as they skin a tree before cutting it.
Top left—Glenn Eure stands above the crowd to get a closer look while club members take a break to examine an unfinished tree.
Top right—Teresa Griggs (left) and Debbie Lee examine soil samples taken and indicate where they were found.
Center—FFA club members clear land at Holiday Island and at the same time get experience in operating a chain saw in thinning a forest.
Left—Left to right, FFA Club members Arlee Griffin, Barry Oliver, Don Carter, Teresa Griggs, and Mr. Oliver received special recognition for their Land Judging Project, held in Camden, N.C.

Top — Judges S. Hinton, S. Barclift, Mrs. R. Griffin, S. Reid, and C. White present first prize, a box of chocolates, to winner of cooking contest, Nancy Brooks.
Bottom — The 76 Homemakers — Sheila Barclift, Alfreda Barnard, Doris Billups, Nancy Brooks, Poinette Cooper, Vanessa Cuffie, Angela Dashiell, Patricia Davis, Doris Freshwater, Michelle Felton, Brenda Griffin, Marcella Griffin, Gleneva Griffin, June Griffin, Lovern Griffin, Selinda Hinton, Kathy Hinton, Debra Ingram, Nellie Holley, Jill Jarvis, Ardenia Jerkins, Janice Liverman, Sheila Mendoza, Vandalyn Moore, Nettie Parker, Loretta Perry, Cathy Riddick, Sharon Riddick, Sandra Reid, Mary Snowden, Cheryl Sutton, Cheryl White, Dyann Wilson, and Faye Whidbee.
Opposite Top — Nellie Holley, Jill Jarvis, Mary Snowden, Marcella Griffin, participate in the heads-up contest, while Sheila Mendoza wins the "dozer" of the month award.
Opposite right — Mr. Nunes and Mr. Hawkins find leisure time to read their spring cards.
Center — The FHA Officers play "touch" in the pit. They are: C. White (parl.), C. Riddick (pres.), S. Riddick (sec.), J. Liverman (vice-pres.), F. Whidbee (rep.), S. Barclift (treas.), C. Sutton (his.), J. Jarvis (serg.-at-arms).
Opposite, bottom right — J. Jarvis is so busy, she hardly has time to show off her garment.

F.H.A. creates beautiful things

Members of the Northeastern Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America learned to appreciate the normally mundane duties of wives and mothers. By lectures and by practice, the young women in club expanded their knowledge and their interests.

Human relations were a part of the club's activities as evidenced by the group's Senior Citizens' Project. Members visited senior citizens and wrote reports on their experience to be evaluated by Mrs. Rwanda Griffin, sponsor. On the December club day a Christmas gathering was held for early graduates and gifts were distributed among the members.

During National FHA Week, the president spoke via the public address system to the student body, outlining the purposes of the group. Pamphlets were distributed to do the same. A seminar was held with a panel of fine speakers offering highly diversified information about the Agricultural Department, Winslow Memorial Home and Cosmology, for enjoyment and enlightenment of the audience. Members also assisted the faculty in whatever tasks were assigned them.

On March 21, the faculty received cards from FHA Members to remind them of the arrival of spring.

Such skills as sewing, cooking and wearing clothes well were fined-tuned to exquisite perfection by sponsor and club leaders.

In the manner of women, the work of FHA was never done — as they proceeded to become Homemakers after graduation.

H.C. Club ranks Number 2 in state

Top — Sandy Melvin comforts Patrice Harris while she gives that life-saving, red colored liquid-blood. Perhaps, Patrice is having second thoughts.
Bottom — Julie Hasket, Judy Burrus, and Dottie Thomas watch as David Albert has his finger pricked by Mrs. B. Donohoe, who is demonstrating one of the procedures of giving blood.
Opposite Top — The Health Careers Club, 97 members of the "strong arm". These people were there to help make the club a success.
Opposite Center — Juanita Davis, Lynette Billups, Sharon Gallop, and Donise Rivers feast at the Leadership Rally given at Northeastern.
Opposite Bottom — It's December and the mood is one of giving and receiving gifts. During this month's bloodmobile drive, Rodney Mathews gives the greatest gift of all — his own blood, an example followed by dozens of fellow eagles. Susan Horton examines Rodney's punctured arm to make sure everything is in order. Both Susan and Rodney are members of the Health Careers Club.

In a surgical amphitheater, specialists join forces to save a life. An anesthesiologist checks oxygen. A nurse regulates the flow of blood.

Though these were important duties, many others were necessary before the patient reached the table. If a tumor brought him there, the services of an X-ray technician were needed. The instruments handled by the surgical team were manufactured by trained people. And, when this patient is released, he may need drugs that must be supplied by experts in the pharmaceutical branch of health.

Familiarization with these less prominent occupations was a focal point for the Health Careers Club.

Clinical experience was afforded the students while they participated in two Bloodmobiles and a candy striping program.

Before this experience could be helpful in planning their careers, members attended leadership workshops to further their knowledge. A fish fry was held in October to enable the club to attend a State Congress in March. A rally took place at Northeastern in February for all thirteen of the clubs in the District. The established organizations were successful in arousing interest in, and founding a Health Careers Club at Knapp High School.

The 80-member club was selected as number 2 among 97 clubs in the state. This selection was based on achievements attained during the school year, 1975-76.

Tact and understanding in human relationships are vital ingredients to the survival of any social system, and as such their development is important. The Key Club, sponsored by James Williams, was one organization whose conduct, activities and very basis of government demonstrated concern for the growth of higher standards, thereby stimulating interest in effective citizenship and idealism.

As most clubs have done at one time or another, the Key Club fired off a round of absorbing projects. One, in October, was a Car Bash; many disgruntled students were willing to part with their riches in return for smashing their least admired teacher's name into oblivion with a hammer. The students also parked cars on College Night, a convenient — if not of terminal importance — service rendered to hurried parkers.

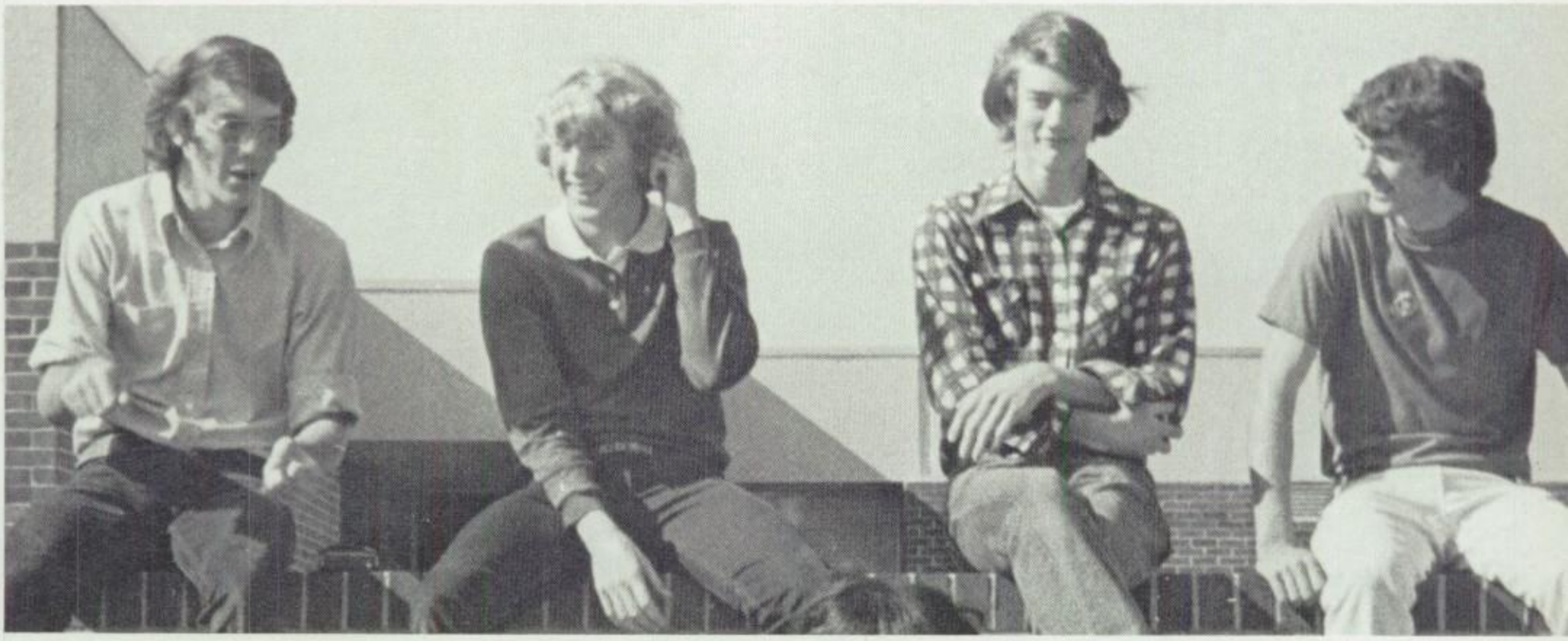
In terms of pure Good Samaritanism, the Key Club certainly did its share. They participated in the Diabetes Bike-A-Thon, a White Cane Drive sponsored by the Lions' Club, and a Kiwanis Club Fish Fry.

As a matter of course the members attend church as a body at intervals during the year. This year, the Corinth Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church were graced by their presence.

Speakers are an interesting part of any meeting, and this year Charles McDougal from the FBI spoke on Current Affairs, while two members, Arlee Griffin and Gilbert Bacchus, gave a presentation on Parliamentary Procedure.

Opposite top — How does it feel to annihilate the enemy? Was it worth the 25 cents? Faces of Key Clubbers show the gamut of self-righteous emotions from complacency to smugness.
Opposite bottom — Greg Meshaw helps to beautify the school by packing the trash bag with anything that isn't pretty.
Left — "K" stands for Key: The members of the Key Club know very well that the key to making a better school and community is hard work and a willingness to help others.
Below — Four Humpty-dumpties on one brickwall? Will they fall and wait for the keys and the Keyettes to pick them up? Humpty-Dumpty number one is (treas.) Tommy Goodwin, number two is Greg Meshaw (sec.), number three is (vice-pres.) Glenn Harris and Humpty-Dumpty number four is (pres.) Randal Mathews.
Bottom — As the cafeteria workers and Mr. Williams dine in the cafeteria, the Key Club decides to have a meeting. William Owens says "y'all know we've eaten already; Let them enjoy their steak and potatoes. I mean beans and franks can't be all bad!"

Keys aid community and school



Archivists respect the written word

The fourteen members of the Library Club held an almost sacred trust during their term of duty as library assistants. Sacred, because they aided in the smooth running of an institution which governs the life or death of millions of printed words.

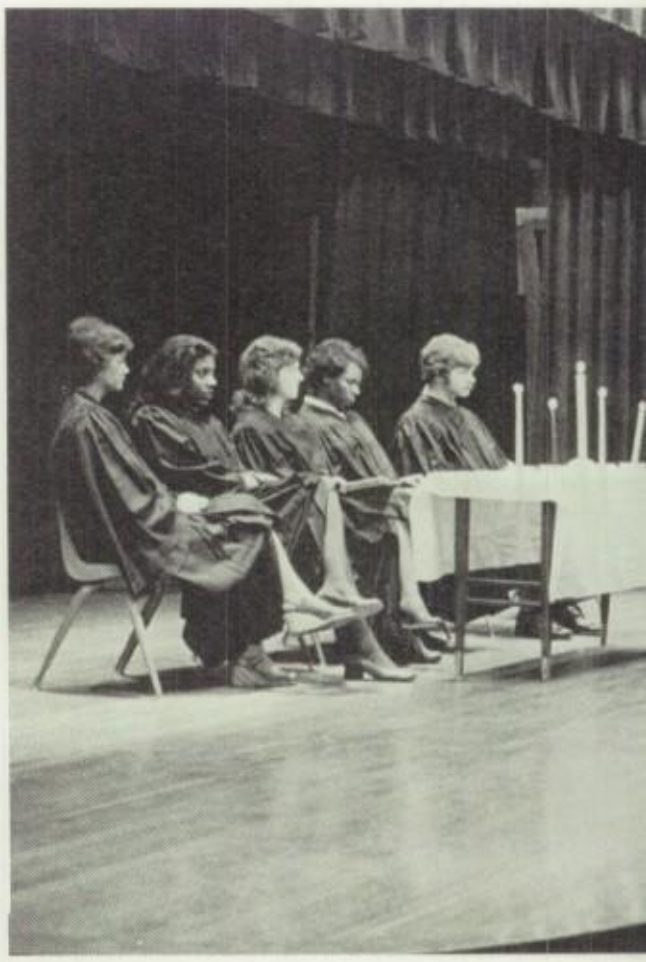
These people had a prodigious task. Students rarely think of the effort involved when they check a book in or out; but library assistants, sitting in that quiet room an hour each day, certainly show an ability to persevere.

Not that they did not reap the fruits of careful instruction. Mrs. Margaret O. Bright, sponsor, and also representatives from the local library and colleges did their best to school them well, and judging by the well-ordered appearance of the library, they succeeded. District and state conventions also helped in the process of acquiring an understanding of library procedure.

Each year, the group has contributed a book to the library. This year's addition, *The Living World of Audabos,* was a fine choice. The duties and headaches terminated with a cookout at Charles Creek Park.

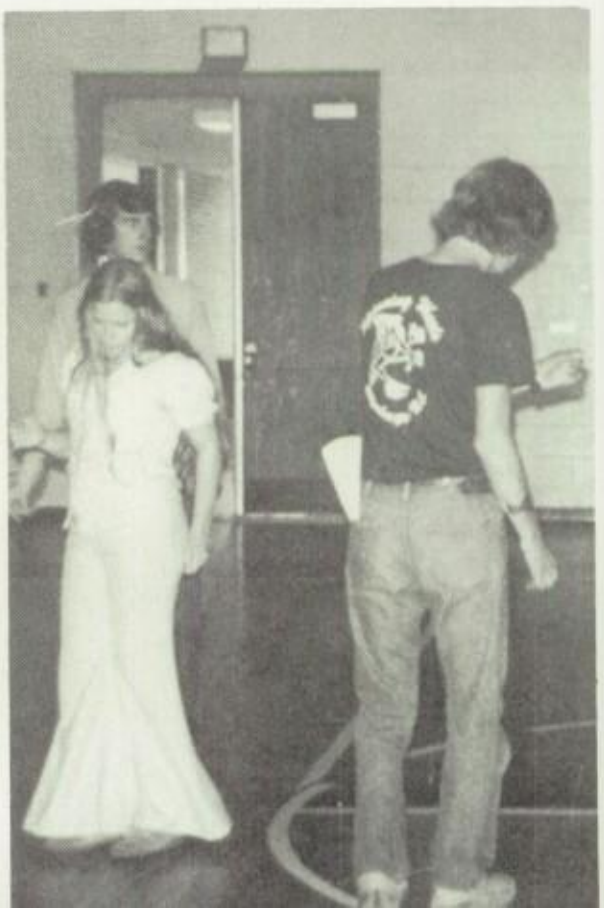
Whatever else they have learned, one principle is probably fixed rather immovably in these students' minds: the archivist's respect for the written word.

Top Left — Library assistants, Robin Walston and Joe Caferello, work busily while wondering how Daphne Winslow managed to get out of all the work.
Opposite Bottom — "Peek-a-boo! We see you, Mrs. Bright." Four pretty girls and one handsome lad tease the librarian.
Top Left — Decorating the library's display window is one of the many duties of the library assistants. Phyllis Ralph and Sheila Mendoza put the final touch to a display honoring America's bicentennial.
Bottom Center — Loretta Jolly may find that reading books brings smiling faces, but the only problem is discovering where are their correct places.
Below — Mrs. Margaret O. Bright, head librarian, left arm akimbo, makes her orders to Debbie Whitehurst, library assistant, all the more emphatic by pointing her finger: "No, Joe Blow can not check out any magazine! In fact, he no longer has library privileges!"
Bottom — Mary Weikel puts the final touches on the bulletin board, which is decorated each month by a library assistant.



NHS ranks high in membership

Above — The Delaware River is certainly not the dry land of Main Street, Elizabeth City, but Walter Harrell makes the effort to depict the spirit and atmosphere of Washington's crossing the Delaware. Is Walter looking for that famous half dollar?
Top right — With dignity, officers Patti Ivey (Treas.), Patrice Caldwell (Vice-Pres.), Jennifer Price (Chaplain), Segrid Barrow (Sec.), and Tony Habit (Pres.), of National Honor Society listen to Mr. Davenport speak to inductees and guests.
Center — Janice Reid can hardly wait to taste that delectable cake being cut by Mrs. George Ola Barcliff. The reception is honoring newly inducted members of the National Honor Society and their guests. Be careful Janice. There are a thousand calories in every bite. Left over goodies were eaten by members of the Girl's Softball Team en route to play Knapp High School.
Right — "One more hour to go! My Gosh! My feet are killing me. I'll never make it until 8 o'clock." Exhausted dancers trudge wearily on trying to stay on their feet until the end of the Second Annual Marathon Dance.
Opposite right — The National Honor Society can be justifiably proud, as their smiles indicate. They have just completed preparations for the largest number of members (48) ever to be inducted into the local chapter.
Opposite bottom — With tapers ignited from candles that symbolize the goals of the National Honor Society; Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service, new inductees are welcomed to the National Honor Society by Pres. Tony Habit.



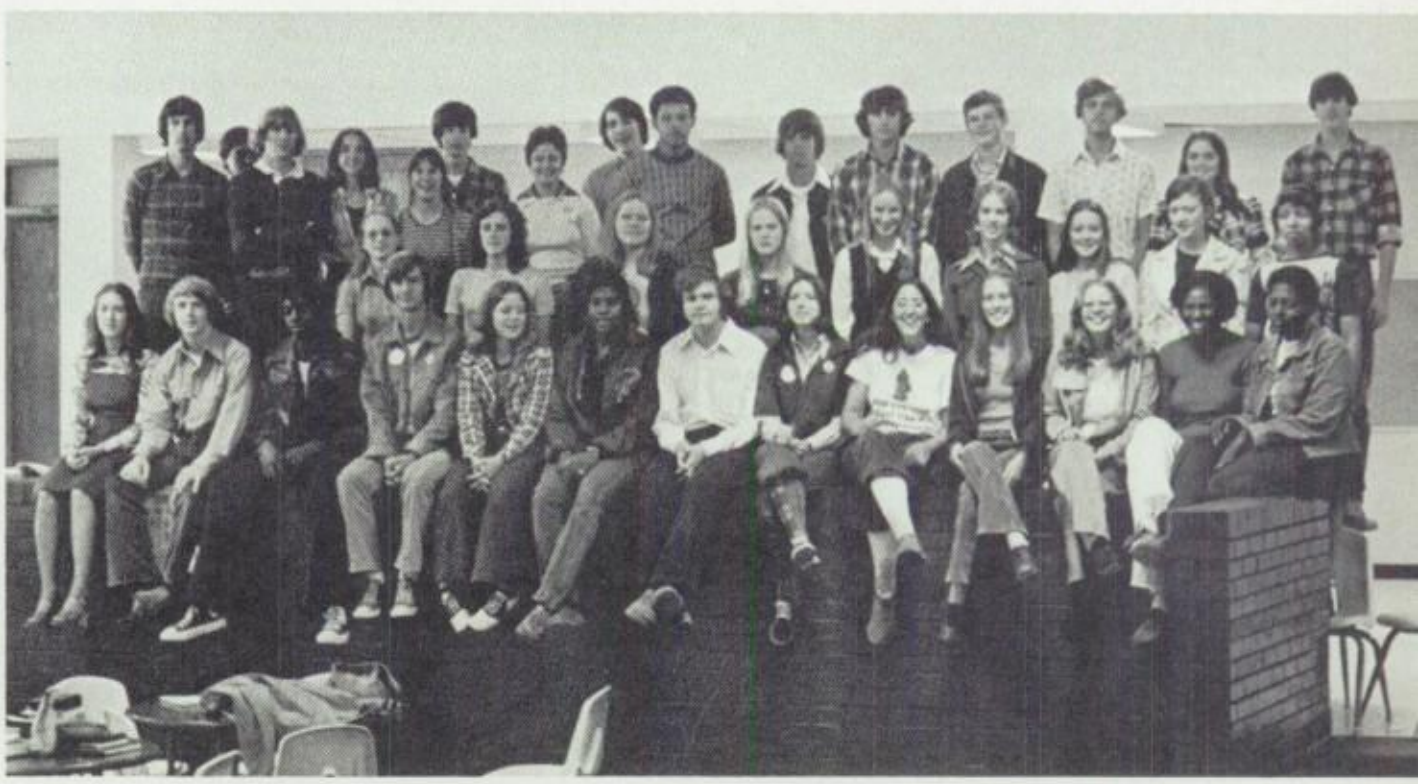
The National Honor Society, as an elite organization, was at its best during 1975-76, being one of the greatest contributors to the Athletic Complex. Over the months, the group contributed $805.00 — the fruits of a series of hyperactive fund raising events.

Mrs. George Ola Barcliff shepherded her group into a mass and applied them directly to the problem of transference of funds (from student's pocketbooks to the Complex). The collective imagination of the organization came up with a 24-hour dance marathon, at which the participants danced to the tune of a twenty-five dollar prize, and a volleyball tournament. This, an annual event, was a competition between clubs and independents.

The Honor Society also constructed a float for the Christmas parade, depicting George Washington crossing the Delaware, and decorated the school gym for the debutante ball held there.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the induction ceremony for new members held in March. Here, the old members explained the virtues and watched as the inductees trooped forward, candle in hand, to receive their membership cards and a congratulatory handshake from Mr. H. B. Davenport, principal. Forty-eight members were added, the highest number ever occurring at Northeastern.

In scholastic achievement, ardor for their cause, and simple ability to sweat their way through the most tedious of tasks, the Honor Society surpassed the norm and, indeed, probably surprised themselves.



No second-rate pep among J.V.'s

Above — A clenched fist is one way the junior varsity cheerleaders display "Eagle power". The squad members always willingly take a break from a hard day of practicing to pose for a picture. First row: Sharon Simpson, Brenda Markham, Vickie Jones, Laurie Rodgers, head; Jean Jones, co-head; Terri Taylor, Toni Arnold. Second row: Dana Nunes, Tammy Cox, Mattie Perry, Patti Lacy, Rose Harrell, Lynn Taylor.
Right — "Hail to the chiefs!" Left to right: Patti Ivey, Laurie Rodgers, and Jean Jones.
Opposite top left — Not only must cheerleaders have good coordination, but they must have strength like Tammy Cox who attempts to support both Sharon Simpson and Vickie Jones.
Opposite top right — "I know these are great positions, but would you mind hurrying with the picture!" This thought seems to run through the minds of Lynn Taylor, Mattie Perry and Rose Harrell.
Opposite center — Whenever the squad members practice for perfection, they always manage to attract a few fans.
Opposite bottom — Why are Brenda Markham, Dana Nunes, and Tarri Taylor so happy? They are Eagles, what else?

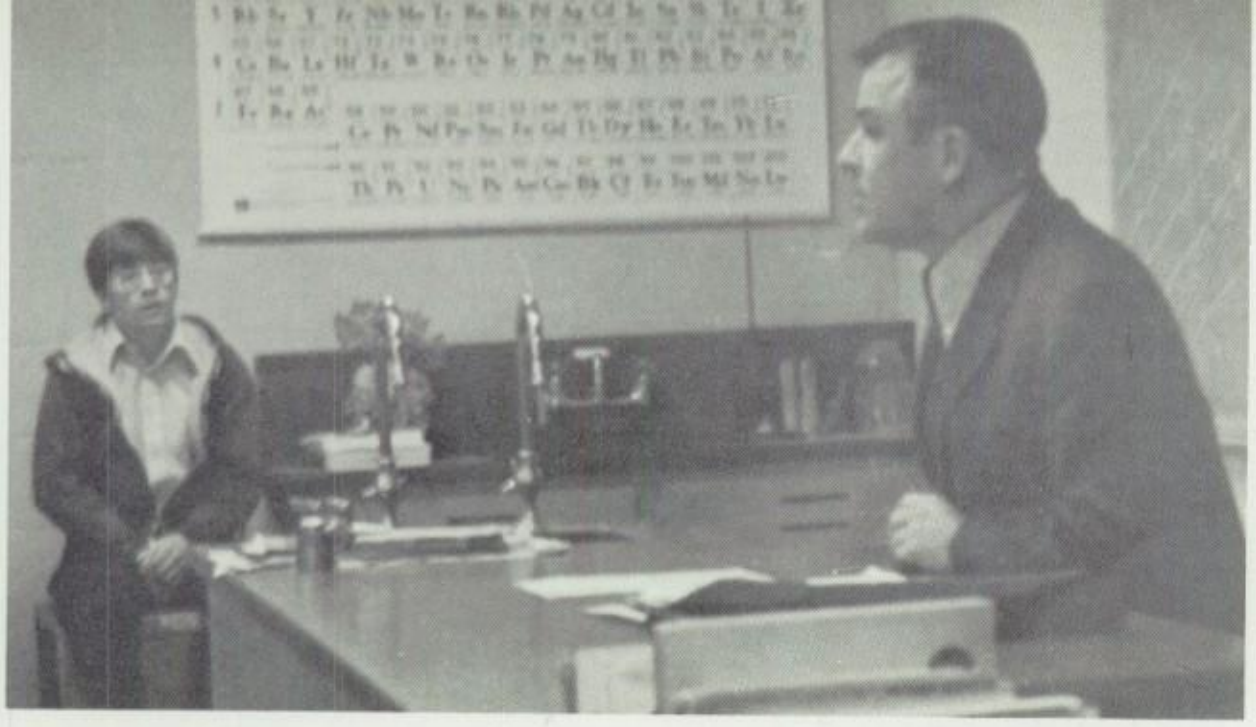
If a person ever wondered what girls were crazy enough to run and jump on a sweltering, summer day, the answer was easy—the junior varsity cheerleaders. The fact that they were the "little juniors" didn't mean that their pep was second rate. One not only saw them faithfully practicing after school, but ever so often a cheerleader rehearsed a cheer during her break. These people wanted to be ready for their "big" games. In fact, it appeared that their motto to the varsity squad was, "Anything you can do I can do better!"

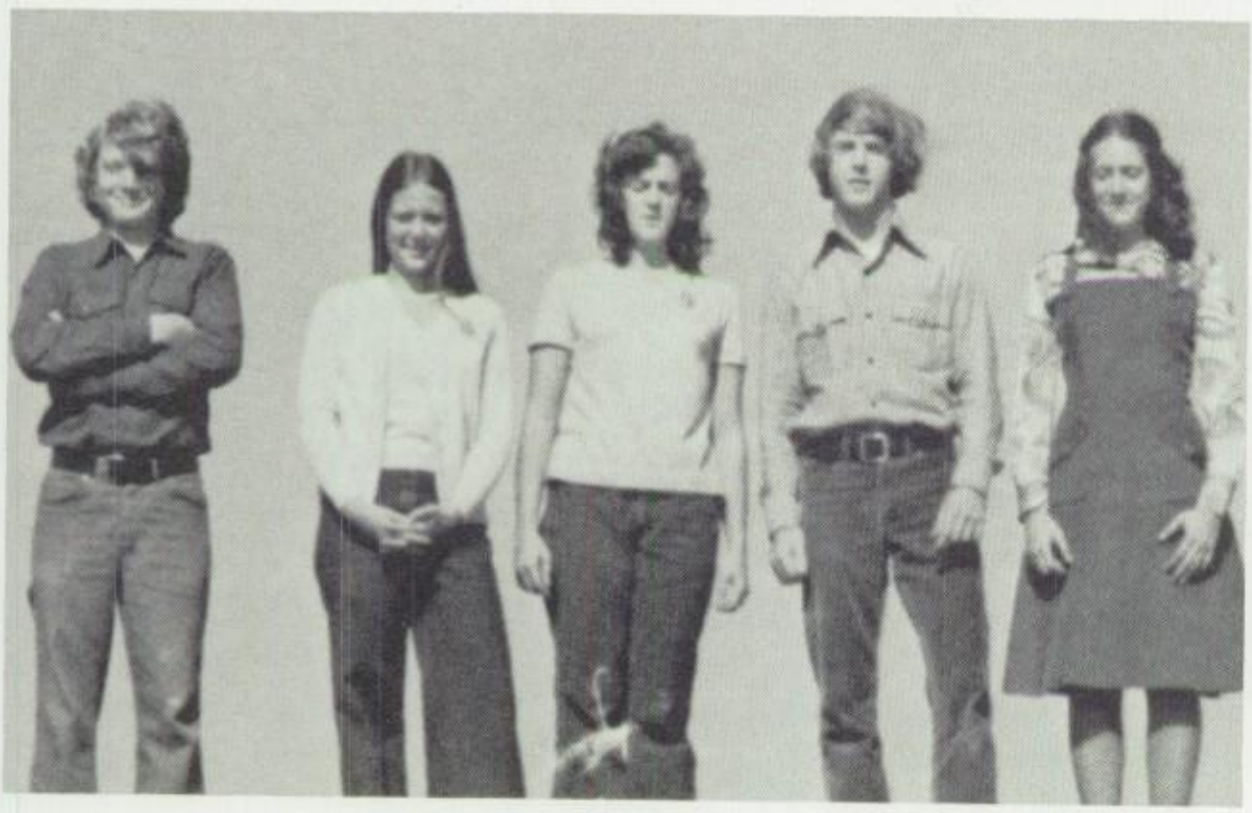
J.V. CHEERLEADERS 111

What club was specifically designed for juniors and seniors enrolled in chemistry, advanced chemistry, physics, or advanced biology? You guessed it — the science club. This member of the North Carolina Student Academy of Science had an extremely interesting and prosperous year. It presented speakers with topics that ranged from the various strains of experimentally used grass to moneysaving household tips. This club even introduced a panel of members, disguised as zany, student professors, who conducted a question and answer session in which they whimsically presented a solution to every type of problem.

Three club members were lucky enough to attend the North Carolina Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at N.C. State University at Raleigh. They were three of over one hundred students invited to attend.

It took more than "brains" to be a member of this club. In fact, one needed lots of vigor and vitality just to keep up with this group in activities such as the annual Honor Society volleyball tournament and the March of Dimes Walkathon.





Above—Are these the geniuses who are developing the cure for halitosis? No, it's only Walter Harrell, David Brothers, Peggy Kelley, William Owens, John Luton, and Jay Hyman explaining their newfangled mathematical system.
Right—Dorothy Thomas, Neena Sachdev, and Jane Criminger examine spectrometers at the 1976 Junior Science Symposium at N.C. State.
Opposite top—Tracy Davenport gives his undivided attention to Dr. C.B. West, who is offering many moneysaving tips.
Opposite center—The science club prospered and progressed under the command of James Ownley, Pres.-Elect; Kitty Eberle, Program Chairman; Jennifer Price, Sec.; Buddy Riggs, Treas.; and Sheri Commander, Pres.
Opposite bottom—First row: Doug Dees, Bob Williams, Tom Chappell, Sheri Commander, David Hewitt, Tonja Jordan, Kathy Houtz, Rudge King, James Ownley. Second row: Steve Saunders, Cindy Tabeau, Tracy Davenport, J.G. Byrum, Randal Matthews, Peggy Kelly, Christine Chambers, Karen Campbell, Buddy Riggs, Carl Lane, Neena Sachdev, Bonnie Jennings, Glenn Harris. Third row: Jennifer Price, Jon Huff, Kitty Eberle, Rhonda Lewis, Debbie Harrell, Widdie Owens, Walter Harrell, Greg Meshaw, Steve Stanley, Frank Owens, Malinda Owens, Jane Criminger, Marion Roberson, L.T. Eure, Dorothy Thomas, Barry Oliver. Fourth row: Tommy Goodwin, Mrs. Brent Barwick, advisor; Laurie Harris, Jeff Keeter, Donna Grant, Cookie Williams, David Brothers, John Luton, Stuart Rapp, Kelly Sutton Tim Barnett, Laurie Owens, Sandy Melvin, Jeff Dixon, Tim Peoples, Karen Garrett, Randy Jordan.

Wit and interest constitute "chemistry" of science club

Top — S. Staton, Mrs. R. Cooper, C. Riddick, G. Williams and V. Moore listen intentively as "Nick" Johnson explains his political process.
Bottom — Gwen Williams, president, and Sharon Riddick, vice-president, present a copy of *Undivided Lines*, a book of poetry to Mrs. Bright. The author, Mrs. Jill Price Walton, is a former Tri-Hi-Y member.
Opposite Top — No, times haven't changed, just being "Spirited in 1776," Annette Turner was selected as best dressed for our Homecoming Week.
Opposite Center — Mr. T. McDaniels energetically accepts a check for the complex from C. White.
Opposite Center — During St. Valentine's Week, this heart of "76" saluted the senior class.
Opposite Bottom — The "Spirit of 76" always prevails, even in club formation. Starting the seven—Cheryl Sutton, Cathy Riddick, Robin Walston, Gwen Williams, Lovern Griffin, Loretta Perry, Alfreda Barnard, Janice Liverman, Sharon Riddick, Cheryl White, Evelyn Williams, Doris Billups, June Griffin and Anita Whitehurst. Starting the six—Mrs. Cooper, Selinda Hinton, Shelia Bowe, Annette Turner, Sheila Barclift, Mary Snowden, Angela Dashiell, Judy Burrus, Faye Whidbee, Sandra Reid, Kathy Spellman, Sylvia Wynn, Rebecca Wrighten, Vandalyn Moore, Sharon Staton, and Sharon Moore.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y maintains precepts

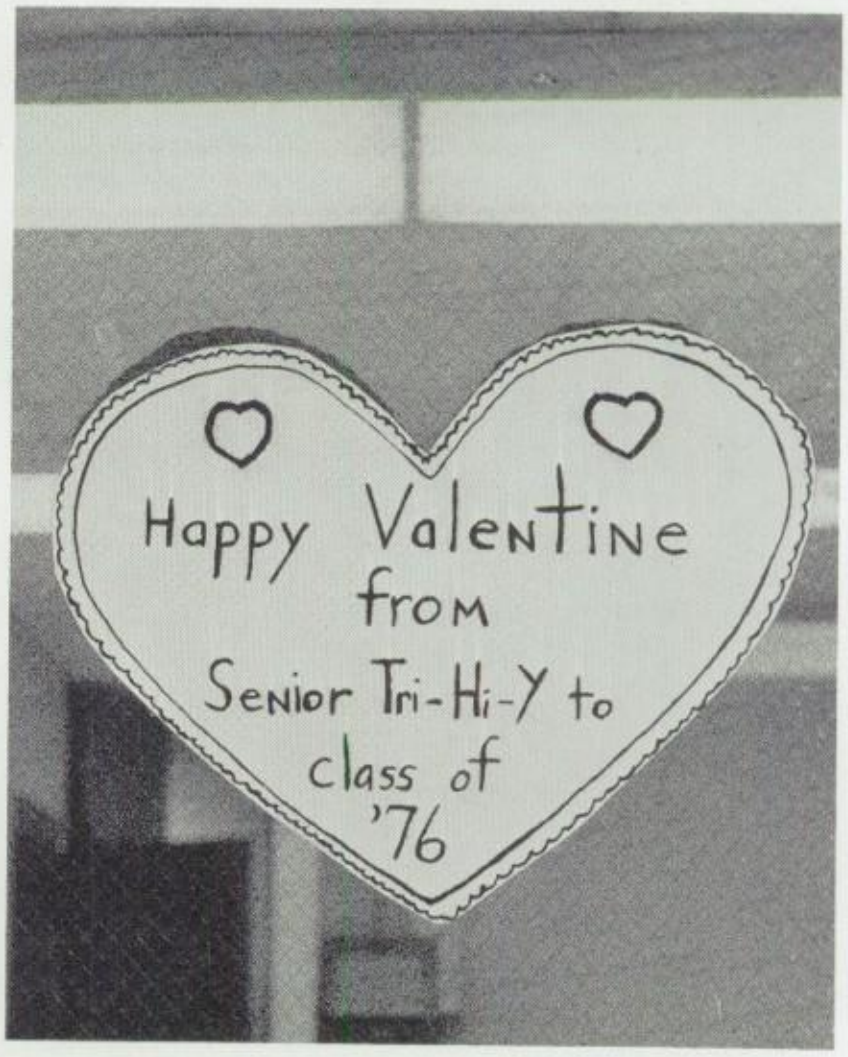
It is not very often that the government is supported by high school students *en masse*. It was, consequently, rather invigorating to see the activities of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y.

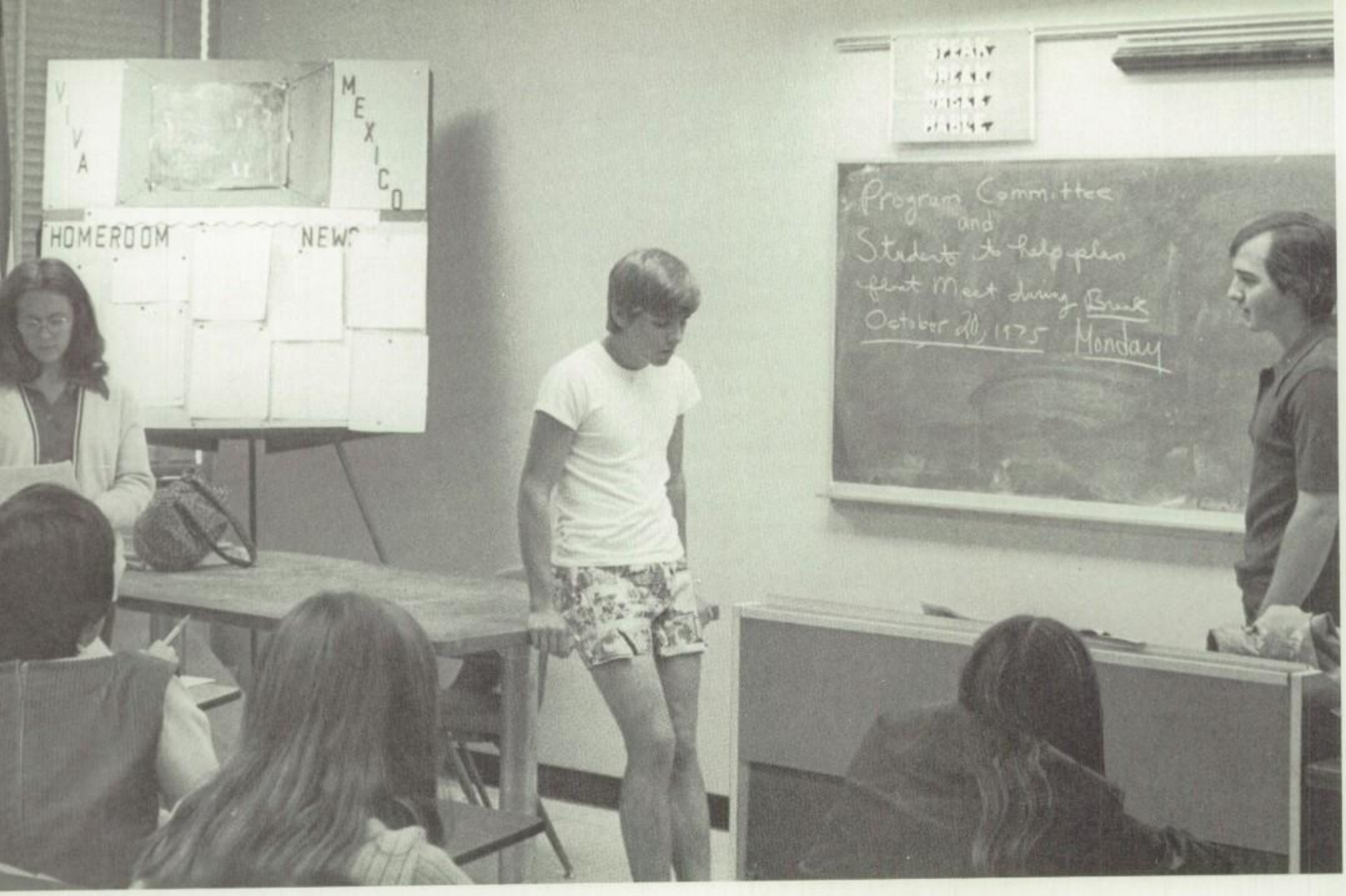
This organization performed what is vulgarly termed as "getting out the vote" during the City Council Election. Each member was assigned to at least five homes, where persuasion and logic were used to encourage people to haul themselves to the pools to vote for George "Nick" Johnson or Frank Weeks in their run-off election.

Besides political involvement, these industrious young people conjured up Valentine's Day cards for homerooms and also Pasquotank County rest homes. This effort showed they really cared.

Jill Price Walton, a former member, presented a copy of her book of poetry *Undivided Lines,* to the club. In return the group implanted it in the school library. Their generosity was further demonstrated by a donation to the Complex, from the proceeds of a poster sale.

Indeed, the Senior Tri-Hi-Y lived up to its precepts of integrity, spiritual devotion, and high standards of Christian Character in the home and school.

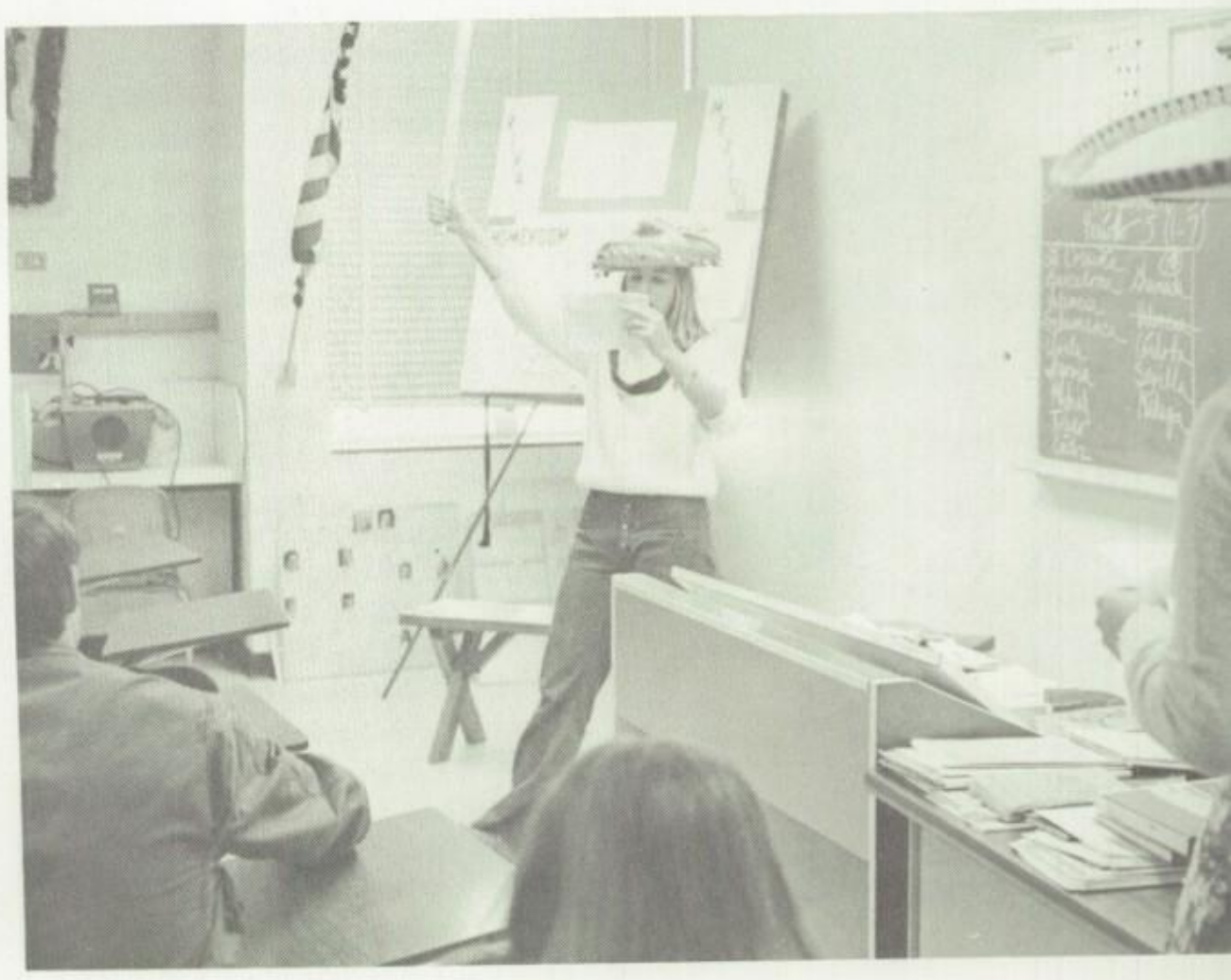


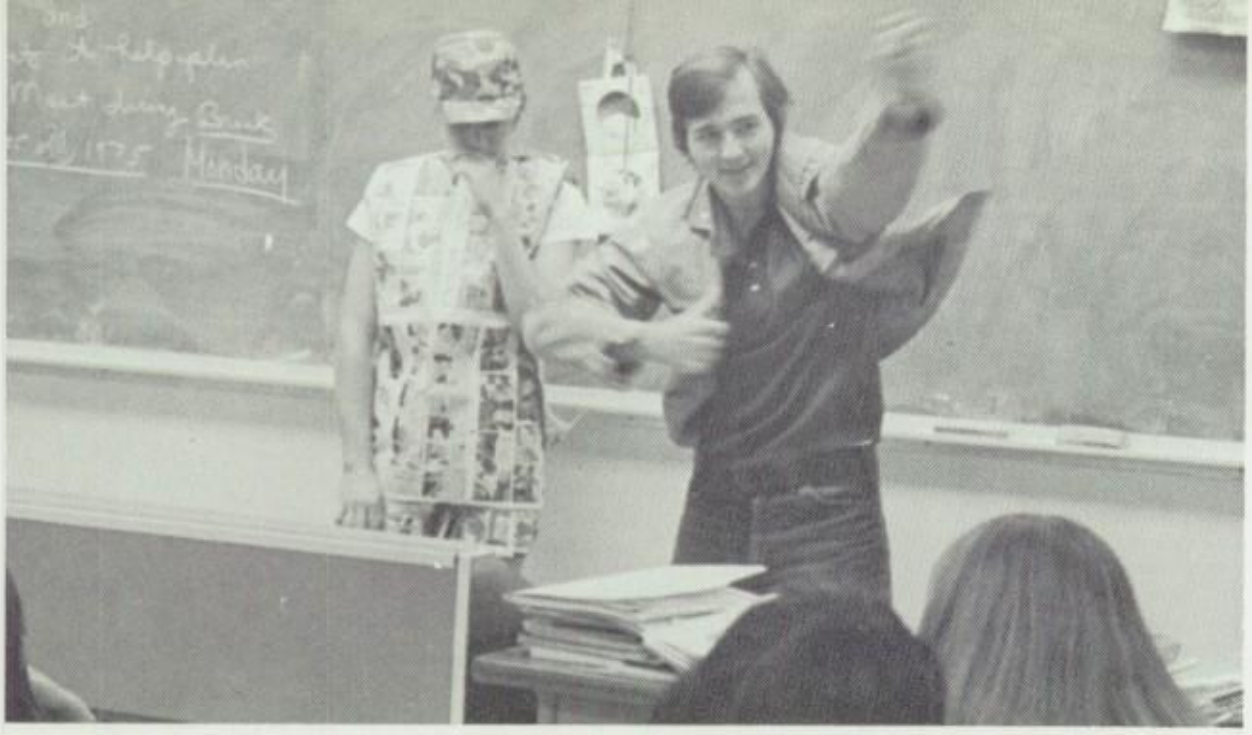


Energy—the "furias" that induces the effervescence of Spanish club

If a person happened to peek in Mrs. Riccardo's room one club day and saw a boy being dressed in somebody's Sunday morning comics, there was no need for panic—it was merely one of a group of Spanish club members presenting his version of the story, "Pinocchio". In fact, if the viewer had stopped to look on other club days, he would have seen new and different things almost every time. For example, where else on campus would one hear Spanish ballads or a bicentennial salute to Mexico?

The one thing this club had plenty of was energy. First, it sponsored a bake sale to replenish a shrunken treasury. Then, its members toiled after school and on weekends in the hopes of making their float one of the best in the Christmas parade. The theme of the entry was "The San Capistrano Mission—200 years ago." The members were rewarded for their hours of hard work by having the privilege of appearing on the float. In essence, the Spanish club not only taught its members the language and culture of Spain, but it instilled in the minds of all, the true meaning of responsibility, dependability, and fellowship.





Opposite top — Why is Doug Dees so sad? Could it be that all little boys, even wooden ones, hate to be scolded by their fathers? Does he resent being a puppet? Kalla Jordan and Steve Stanley know why, but will they tell?
Opposite bottom — "Viva España! Viva Mexico!" Cindy Thomas dramatically depicts a proud, Spanish hero as Sharon Dale prepares for her grand entrance—sombrero and all.
Top left — Is Pinocchio, alias Doug Dees, utterly ashamed of his humble, but colorful, newspaper outfit or is he merely trying to find a reason for the unusual behavior of his father, Steve Stanley. Maybe his father has completely "gone bananas".
Center left — Alas, Steve Stanley and Doug Dees end their play on a happy note. It is amazing how the love between a father and his son conquers all. It is also good to see Doug smiling again.
Below — How interesting that a club can look both innocent and sexy at the same time. Kneeling: Bonnie Boyce, Secretary; Cindy Thomas, President; Lynn Taylor, Treasurer. First row (standing): John Henderson, Anita Williams, Janet Thompson, Rose Harrell, Cindy Sowerby, Janet Gregory, Charlotte Stanley, Cindy Harris, Bonnie Jennings, Kathy Armstrong, Kathy Owens. Second row: Katherine Barrow, Sharon Bailey, Vickie Jones, Kathy Wright, Bill Newbern, Rudge King, Mrs. Barbara Riccardo, advisor; William Owens, Irene Bailey. Third row: Dolores Matteo, Judy Burrus, Donise Rivers, Kenneth Daniels, Earl Johnson, Sheryl Perry, Derrick McLean, Steve Stanley, Chrissie Chaney, Steve Durham.

Student representation produces effective leadership

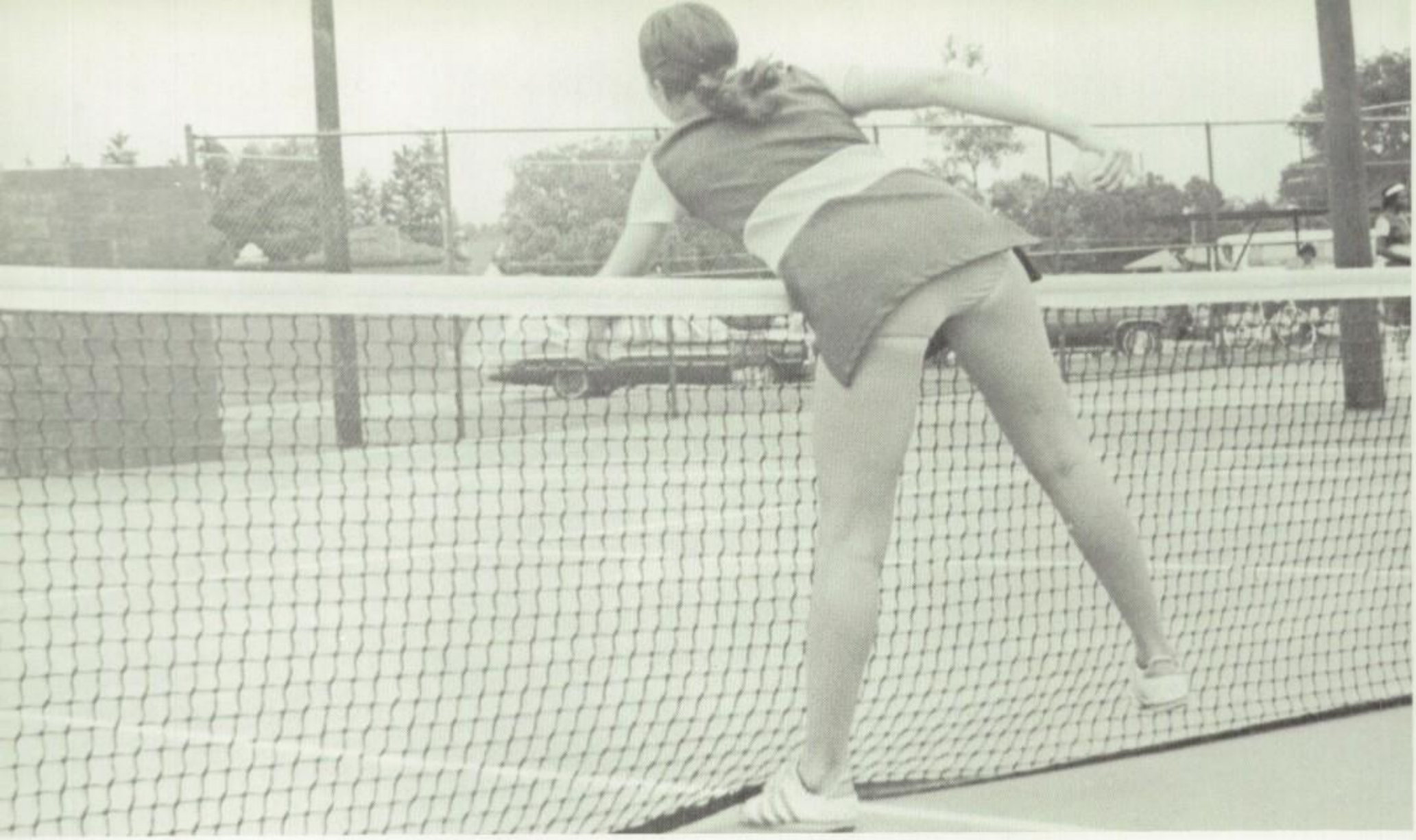
Above — The American Revolutionists? Of course not! This group of Bicentennialists are senior senators who are proudly displaying their Bicentennial flag.
Top right — What with trying to prevent "sit-ins" and "back-outs" and to keep a happy balance between 1400 students and 80 faculty members, the Student Congress just decided to "chunk it all" and take a ride to the moon in Mr. Davenport's fire-engine red truck.
Center — Women's Lib? Obviously so! These female senators wait for the students to cast their votes for the senator of their choice.
Bottom right — Do the responsibilities of representative government place such a heavy burden on the members of the Student Congress that they never "put on a happy face".
Opposite top — "Constructive thinking results in effective action," is Shelia Bowe's (Pres.) motto as she skims her notes before the meeting is called to order.
Opposite bottom — The Student Congress is a very opinionated group of high school students. This group included representative Frank Osmon who speaks out with paper and pen by expressing his opinion of the issue at hand. Boo!

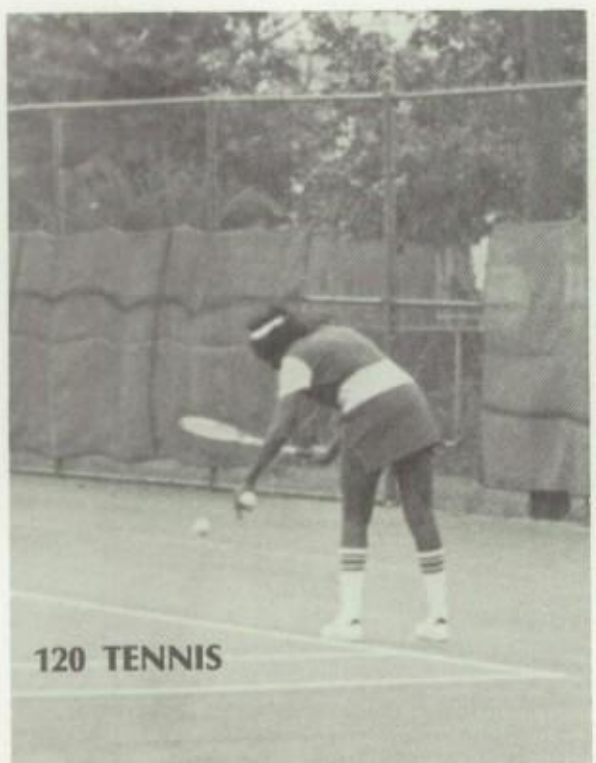
The body that represented the masses during the year, Student Congress, produced some rather outré, but effective, means to raise funds, boost morale, and encourage patriotism. "Effective" is the word to describe their efforts, for the Congress, being original, was quite successful in its attempts.

One such effort was directed at completing the Athletic Complex. A scheme arresting in its simplicity was birthed by the group — students were asked to contribute directly for the first time. This meant that open-handed, grinning, and persuasive representatives wriggled their way into the heart (or conscience) of the student body, suggesting that a gift from the future occupants of the Complex would be much appreciated. Such a straightforward method was bound to succeed. So, as a donation of $668.63 testified, it was; and the money siphoned from the pockets of students bore witness to the efficiency of the group.

Homecoming, planned by the Congress, was also a success. The theme — the "Bicentennial" — winning slogan, and other activities held an attraction and spirit directly traceable to the origin of the plans — and the origin was the Student Congress.

If this enthusiastic Congress did indeed represent the total of attitudes and abilities at Northeastern, the school certainly produced a great many good men and women.





Happiness is just hitting the ball

The amount of happiness derived from a tennis game depends in large measure on the amount of time spent hitting the ball as compared with the amount of time spent chasing it. The Girl's Tennis Club attempted to increase the former and decrease the latter as they played throughout the school year.

The principal purpose of the Club was to teach inexperienced girls how to play tennis. According to Mrs. Payne, the Albermarle area is not nearly so "tennis conscious" as other sections of the state. As a result, the Club worked hard to make Northeastern girls worthy opponents of these "Tar Heels" who virtually live and breathe the sport.

In December, the club represented the school and organization in the Christmas Parade by means of a float. Fifty dollars was drawn from the club funds for the Athletic Complex, making the Tennis Club another of the many clubs who contributed.

On Club Days, the girls met at the tennis courts and, naturally, played tennis. Early in the year, rain or snow descended on every prospective practice session, but later Club Days proved conducive to spirited tennis games. A club tournament was also held.

In short the Club attained its objectives well. Despite an unfriendly weather god and sometimes awkward pupils, the Girl's Tennis Club now hopefully spends more time running to hit the ball rather than running after it.

Opposite Top — That's a girl Sheri! Forget about modesty. The game is the important thing.
Opposite Center — Snap, Crackle, Pop, who's on top — Kneeling — Wanda Ricks, Margot Markham, Jill Jarvis, Sharmain Belvins, Bonnie Jennings, Dolores Matteo, Lois Marshall, Felicia Allen, Denise Hooper, and Jill Griffin — Standing — June Sylvester, Terry Farling, Angela Dashiell, Segried Barrow, Jeanne Bray, Patti Turner, Bonnie Boyce, Phyllis Ralph and Sheri Commander — Riders — Laurie White, Cathy Anderson, Sharon Moore, Benita Beattie, Mary White, Daphne Winslow, Debra Hartzog, Kelly Caffrey, and Lauri Harris.

Opposite Bottom — S. Barrow prepares for her hectic swing, while warming up for a toughy.
Opposite Bottom — Frustration hits J. Jarvis as she attempts to hit the ball. Jill will give it another try and succeed.
Top — K. Caffery is a bit confused about what to do with her tennis racket — to serve or to twirl — that is the question.
Center — A minor injury did not stop Patricia Styles from limping to the courts. There's nothing wrong with "fencing" it.
Gutter — There's just no hope left for their opponents when J. Sylvester and C. Meekins come together on the courts.

Top — Mr. Harrell finds that interest in his class demonstrates wavers when the photographer appears on the scene. Why fight it Mr. Harrell? We all have a little "ham" in us.
Bottom — VICA Club members are all dressed up and they do have "some places to go". One female and 34 male members are shown here en route to a workshop in Greenville.
Opposite Top — Club jackets which symbolize spirit and integrity are here displayed by: Tom Croley (adv.) Tim Mitchell (sec.) Andy Overman (treas.) William Basnight (pres.) Roy McPherson (parliamentarian) Al Bailey (reporter).
Opposite Center — Carpentry is another division of VICA Construction. Phillip Winslow and Mike Pike use their skills to construct a tool box to be placed on the back of a truck.
Opposite bottom — Whenever there is work to be done, quickly the dividing lines are drawn between the "workers" and "superintendents". Here's the proof: "Workers": Billy Basnight, Roy McPherson and Al Bailey — "superintendents": Terry Griffin, Quinton Herring and Johnie Davis.

Experience: VICA's best instructor

Several species of the art family are born with an ability to build. Members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, while not possessing this innate ability to construct, were afforded the next best thing, education through experience.

The group began work on an eighty by thirty foot room for the Athletic Complex in September. This room, once completed will house toilets and power facilities. In the next month, the young builders busily whipped up a pair of steps for Sheriff Twiford, and another for Mr. Bray. The students also labored over a brick veneering job for the Bailey family and aggregated their forces to erect two of the Bailey pump houses.

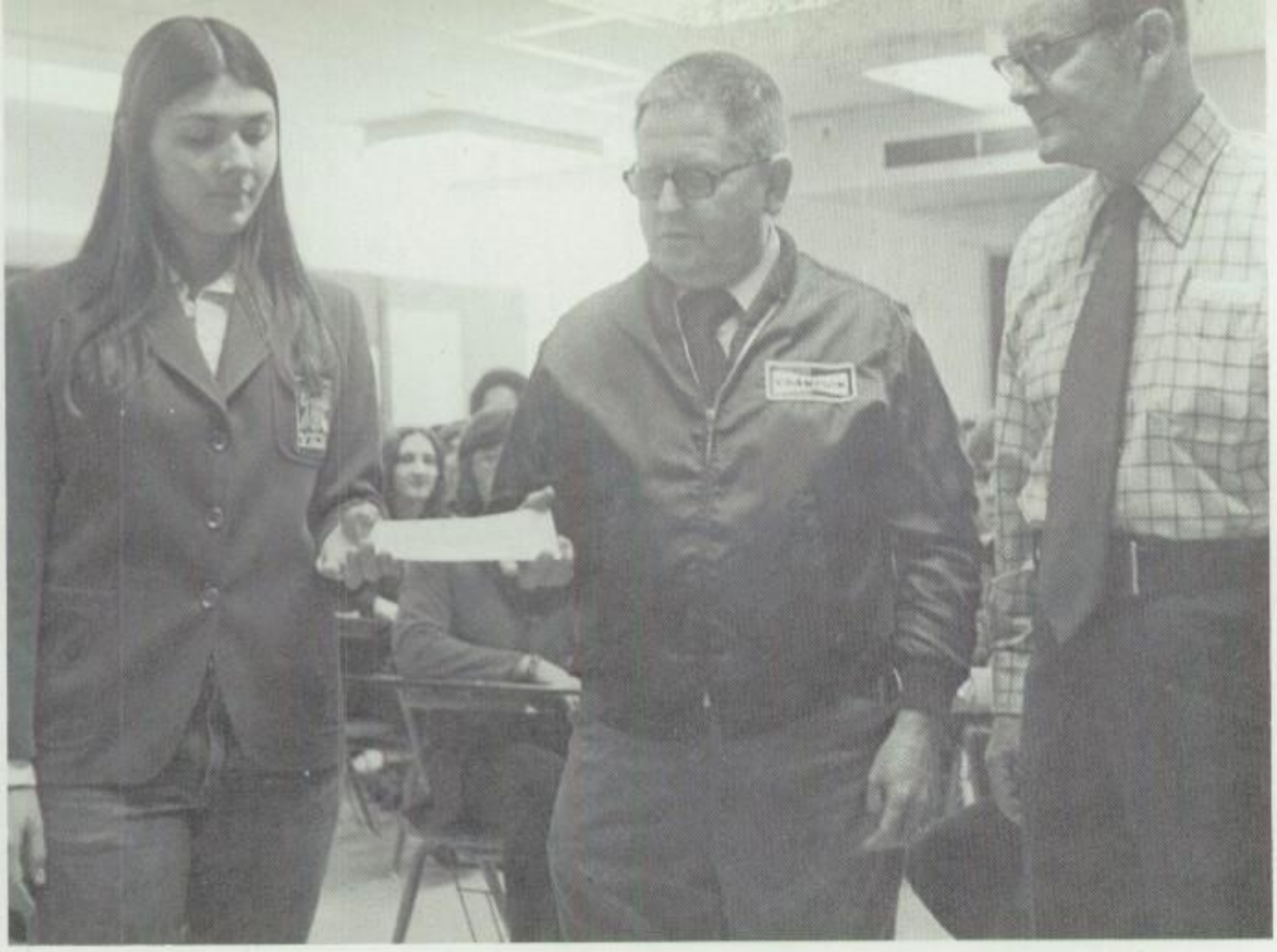
All of these efforts, besides being convenient for the recipients of the VICA Construction members' efforts, provided excellent experiences.

I.C.T. acclaimed most outstanding club in District I

While many Northeastern students labored over geometry postulates and wrinkled confused brows at abstruse lines from Milton, students in Industrial Cooperative Training chose another form of education-training to exist well in the world of industrial labor.

The program, sponsored by Cleveland M. Hawkins, concentrated on skills helpful in gaining and retaining a job interview, and dedication needed for the job itself. A speaker who aided in the presentation of these needs was Mrs. Virginia Bell, Assistant manager of the local Employment Security Commission. Other personages who attended ICT meetings were Tom McDaniels, President of the Booster's Club, J. W. Johnson, Athletic Director at Northeastern and Glenn Arnold, of Arnold Insurance Adjusters. Another aid was a District Workshop held in February at Northeastern High School. At this clinic the ICT club of Northeastern was acclaimed the Most Outstanding Vica Club in District I.

Top — Shelia Pierce smiles approvingly at her latest floral creation made for some lucky customer at Mildred's Florist where Shelia is a student trainee.
Bottom — Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) officers: First Row: Darlene Arnold — Sec., Shelia Pierce — Treas., Rita Thomas — Vice-Pres., Shirl Upton — Pres., Second Row: Cliff Royal — Parliamentarian, Mr. Cleveland Hawkins (Club sponsor), Anne Hopkins — Editor, Wesley Ange — Student Advisor, Sam McDaniels — Historian (Not shown).
Opposite Right — Lots of hard work, patience, persistence and 100% effort are needed when the goal is $250,000 for an Athletic Complex at N.H.S.! Rita Thomas presents a Check for this worthy cause to Mr. Tom McDaniels on behalf of the Northeastern Chapter of VICA-ICT. Mr. Honey Johnson, Athletic Director, looks on approvingly.
Opposite Left — The spirit of independence of 1776 is alive in 1976 in the spirit of Vica whose objective is to help young people help themselves, thus making themselves not dependent on others.
Opposite Bottom — First Row: Randy Pridgen, Calvin Hassell, William Bray, Carl Pureza, Rita Thomas, Terry Russell, Shelia Pierce, Cliff Royal, Wesley Ange. Second Row: Manzie Spence, Kathy McDaniels, Milford Twine, Charles Keyes, Harvey Mercer, Dentral Walston, Darlene Arnold, Anne Hopkins, Vernon Crank, Lee Poole, Richard Munden, Allen Jones, Third Row: Wesley Moore, Mike Spivey, Billy Frank Yoder, Barbara Dorko, Sam McDaniels, Michael Rackley, Terry Meads, Doak Wilkens, Fourth Row: Clarence Rogerson, Mercer Long, Anne Winslow, Victor Godfrey, Robert Banks, Kenneth Moore, Leslie Boyce.



I.C.T. — First Year

STUDENT LEARNER	EMPLOYER
Robert Banks	Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
Leslie Boyce	Carolina Printing Co.
William Bray	Winslow Construction
Billy Bundy	School Bus Garage
Glenn Bundy	Astro Car Wash
Ramona Dozier	Albemarle Hospital
Victor Godfrey	Winslow Construction
Calvin Hassell	Colonial Store (Mall)
Anne Hopkins	Albemarle Hospital
Craig Johnson	Bateman and Meads
Allen Jones	Speight's Texaco
Charles Keyes	Albemarle Grain Equipment, Co.
John Lee	Albemarle Hospital
Mercer Long	Martin's Decorating Shop
Kathy McDaniels	Albemarle Hospital
Sam McDaniels	Albemarle Hospital
Donald McLawhorn	BB and H Equipment Co.

I.C.T. — First Year

STUDENT LEARNER	EMPLOYER
Terry Meads	Daily Advance
Harvey Mercer	Albemarle Hospital
Kenneth Moore	W. T. Meads
Richard Munden	Albemarle Hospital
Lee Poole	Lee Poole Sr., Carpentry
Randy Pridgen	City Motor Parts
Darlene Arnold	Albemarle Hospital
Carl Pureza	Carolina Home Improvement
Mike Rackley	S & R (Edgewood)
Clarence Rogerson	Holiday Inn
Terry Russell	Holiday Inn
Charles Sawyer	Sawyer Farm Equipment Co.
Rita Thomas	Robertson's Cleaners
Dentral Walston	Albemarle Grain Equipment Co.
Clay White	Stu-Doodle Ceramics
Bardell Whitehurst	Mullen's Body Shop
Wayne Wilson	Wilson Brothers Farm
Anne Winslow	Juniper Farms

I.C.T. — Second Year

STUDENT LEARNER	EMPLOYER
Wesley Ange	Daily Advance
Ricky Braddy	Elia. City Cotton Mill
Rositta Bryant	Albemarle Hospital
Patsy Chappell	Tuck's BAR-B-Q
Barbara Dorko	Albemarle Hospital
Wesley Moore	Moore Seed FARMS, Inc.
Shelia Pierce	Mildred's Florist
Cliff Royal	Westover Amoco
Manzie Spence	Cands Lumber Co., Inc.
Mike Spivey	Colonial Store (Mall)
Milford Twine	Landing Supply Co.
Shirl Upton	Albemarle Hospital

Complexities of engines unfold for future mechanics

Top — Being a part of Power Mechanics is not all hard work, sometimes it's just plain fun. Members take time out of a busy meeting to throw snowballs. This is the first snow of the year and they are really enjoying it.
Bottom — Although it is cold and snowy, Power Mechanics members keep on having a good time. Top Row: J. G. Byrum, (secretary), Ricky Moseley (president), Steve Onley, (sgt. at arms), Second Row: Thomas Darling, Alforia Brothers, (vice president), Christine Billups, (parliamentarian), Bottom Row: Glen Pollitt (delegate) Bobby Gregory, Tony Sawyer, and Stewart Rapp.
Opposite Top — Kathy Hinton pays close attention to Tony Sawyer as he demonstrates how the pistons in the motor block function.
Opposite Center — Who said that a woman belongs in the kitchen? Kathy Hinton, a liberated woman leaves the kitchen to fix a lawn mower.
Opposite Bottom — Is Ricky Moseley supposed to be teaching these people how to fix a car? No, he's just holding the wrench (as many hams do) while J. G. Byrum, Tony Sawyer, Kathy Hinton and Alforia Brothers weigh the problem.

Power mechanics, totally inexplicable to most Northeastern students, became the *forte* of members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Power Mechanics Division. This meant that cars, and perhaps (since cars are so fascinating to high school boys) the fact that the club afforded close contact with these conglomerations of steel, glass and rubber had a great deal to do with the enthusiasm of the members. At any rate, an abundance of enthusiasm was shown as the boys, wed as they were, to their wrenches, proceeded to become enmeshed in the intricacies of Mechanicisms, supervised by the eye of Mr. Bray, club sponsor.

To raise money, the group repaired cars for anyone, a whole horde of them converging on one automobile until it was fixed. They also held a car wash and wax for the club's benefit. The proceeds from the latter activity went to the Athletic Complex.

And so, the complexities of the interior workings in automobiles and other engines, unfolded themselves for the developing mechanics. However, their interest was not such that it pushed all thoughts of fun out of their minds, for this club, far from revolving around metal and wheels, also afforded more than the usual amount of amusement.

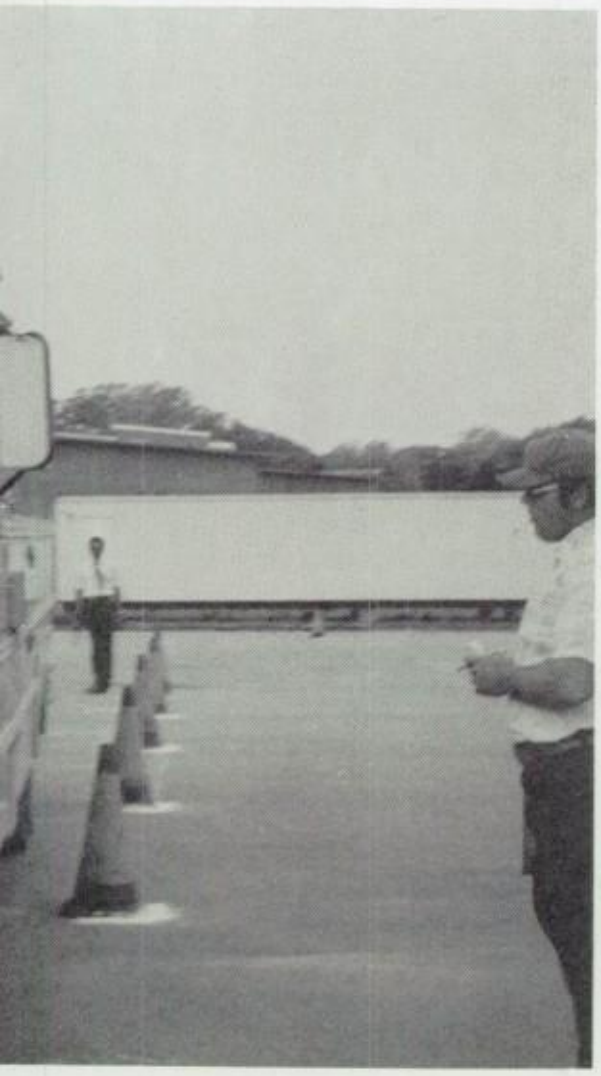
Convoy deemed "pick of the crop"

The Bus Driver's Club had a unique responsibility: namely, to assure that the drivers who arose at a most ungodly hour every morning for the purpose of providing students with transportation to their place of enlightenment were adequately aware of their responsibilities and conscious of the requirements of their position of trust.

And, there were requirements. There were also differences of opinion. In fact, only two set requirements existed: the driver had to be sixteen and possessed of a driver's license. But, these two items were not, naturally, sufficient to insure the continuing lives of the passengers. Other points were considered, such as the driver's age, recommendations from teachers, location of the driver's home — and whether or not he had a place large enough to accommodate that orange monstrosity, the school bus.

Mr. Noah Toler, a representative from the traffic safety department, mentioned that aspiring drivers with all-too-recent accidents to their discredit were rejected, to be reconsidered after a suitable period in which the applicant refrained from "amputating" fellow roadster's bumpers.

It was, however, generally worth the pains for the drivers who passed unscathed through the various barriers of the selection process, since they earned $2.53 per hour of putting up with the good-natured chaos of their often noisy passengers. The passengers probably appreciated the system of screening as well, particularly since the preservation of their lives and their safe arrival at Northeastern were entrusted to the drivers.



Opposite top — Could Rodney Matthews be performing a life-saving feat on one of his fellow peers? No, he is demonstrating some safety skills on a "dummy" amidst a crowd of spectators.

Opposite bottom — Mr. John Piscorik steals a minute to examine an almost sparkling school bus before testing its driver. To assure the safety of anyone who may be watching, everyone is ordered to clear the area!

Top left — Watching other drivers perform their maneuvering skills can be fascinating, but a little tiring, too. Three observers find that posing for the eye of a camera is a bit more interesting than concentrating on the strategy of a school bus driver.

Center left — These aspiring bus drivers must be on their guard at all times. Why? Because the safety of many hundreds of lives is in their hands.

Below — The 1976 convoy of bus drivers. Bottom row: Kenneth Billups, Timothy Mitchell, Ernest Cole, Timothy Stallings, Gerald Davis. Second row: Benjamin Harney, Kirk Twiford, Willa Turner, Cheryl White, Cheryl Sutton, Jamie Wooton, Ted Wall. Third row: Arlee Griffin, Leon Williams, William Bright, Roscoe James, Joseph Brown, Anthony Griffin, Duayne White. Fourth row: Garland Roundtree, Ronald Dashiell, William Dance, Rodney Matthews, Lee Pipkin. Fifth row: David Bright, Wilford Spence, Ronnie Heckstall. Top row: Don Carter, Bruce Moore, Kevin Walston, George Griffin, Chris Meeds, Joseph Williams.

NORTHEASTERN
N
H
S

INTERPERSONAL INVOLVEMENT ESTABLISHES SELF-IDENTIFICATION

Personality, moods, attitudes, emotions — all of these were vital ingredients in establishing self-identification. Nevertheless, the most important was "involvement".

Each Northeasterner realized that he was free to offer his suggestions, express his ideas, and share his thoughts with others, and this in turn, filled each individual with a sense of "belonging."

Establishing self-identification was not accomplished solely by the individual. The influence of others around him played a major role in the outcome. It was up to the individual, however, not to isolate himself, or imprison his thoughts. Once these barriers were broken, each Northeasterner discovered that he was a very significant member of the ever-growing family at Northeastern.

The accomplishment of self-identification also aided men like Durant, Jenkins, and Culpeper in their rebellion against unjust taxation. The Pasquotankians knew who they were, knew the tracks of their minds, and most of all, believed in their ideas. Thus, they placed their absolute trust in these men as their leaders, just as Northeasterners believed in and trusted their leaders of the school.

Opposite top left — "Now why didn't I think of that?" exclaims Evelyn Williams. It seems so simple once it's been explained.
Opposite top right — "Man, that's cold!" J. G. Byrum romps in the first snow of the season.
Opposite bottom left — Why didn't he make that basket? Cathie Temple frowns in disapproval at an unlucky shot.
Opposite bottom right — Here we go 'round the mulberry bush! Kathy Cuthrell and Dapne Winslow release jubiliant cries during one of the tenser moments of the game.
Top — Cathy Riddick appears to be in a quandry. The cheerleaders just can't seem to agree on a pose for their group picture.
Center — Diana Ross and the Supremes? No, but Toni Arnold, Jackie Mallory, and Myntis Edwards really "get it together."
Bottom left — Maxine Liverman sighs at the thought of another boring day. Well, at least it's Club Day.
Bottom right — "Come on Eagles!" Lois Marshall's enthusiasm is contagious as she rouses the spirits of Eagle fans.

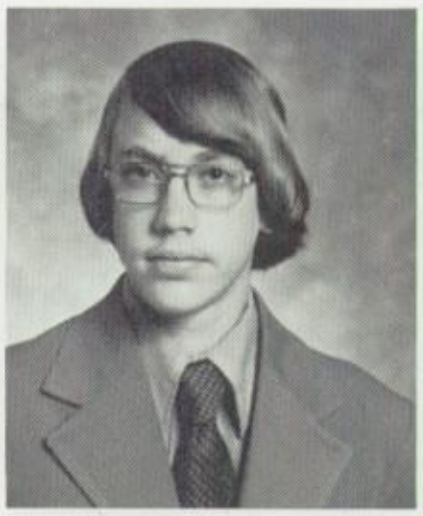
The first day of school meant a lot to many people, but to the senior it held a special meaning. It signified the beginning of the end of one period in their life. This year brought about more changes in their life since decisions concerning their future had to be made.

Future plans were as varied as the number of seniors graduating. Many seniors chose to become prospects for employment. Some seniors looked forward to marriage after graduation, while others finalized their college plans. A few of the seniors decided to join the Armed Forces as a career until they decided on which direction their life would take.

Whatever the seniors decided to do by the last day of school, each went through a different experience. Even though all went through high school at the same time and in the same classes, each reacted uniquely to the experience. These experiences will influence their future, and their senior year will always be remembered as a very special time in their life.

David S. Albert

Felecia A. Allen

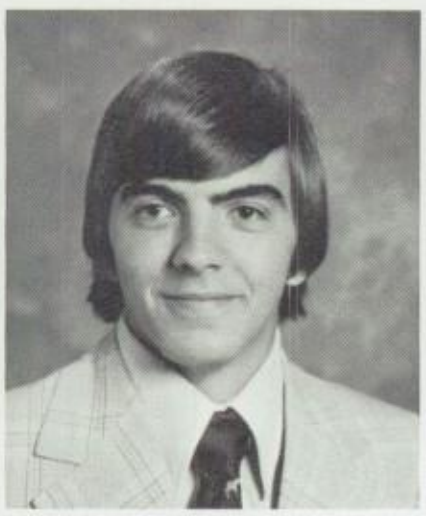


Wesley T. Ange

Alice M. Armstrong

Seniors begin their final year at NHS

Lunchtime always provides a welcomed break to seniors, allowing them time for relaxation from their studies.



Kenneth R. Averill

David Saleeba Albert
1013 Maple Street
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12—Cap.; G.C. 12—Treas.; Health C. 11, 12—Parl.; Sp.C. 10, 11

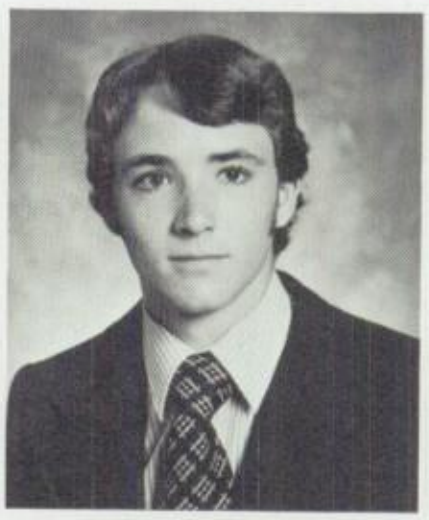
Felecia Anita Allen
505 Walkers Avenue
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Fr.C. 10; Health C. 11; Off.A. 12; Rep. 10, 11, 12; Maj. 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 11, 12—Sec.-Treas.

Karen J. Austin

Wesley Thomas Ange
910 Cedar Street
VICA 11, 12—Student Advisor
Alice Marie Armstrong
1313 Moseley Street
Karen Jo Austin
Forest Park, Lot 2
G.Ten.C. 10; VICA 11
Kenneth Richard Averill
Route 4, Box 394
B.Tr. 9; B.Ftb. 9, 10, 11
Jeffrey C. Babcock
Route 1, Box 474E
F.F.A. 12; B.Tr. 9, 10, 11, 12; B.Bsk. 9

Key to Abbreviations

Aerie — Aerie Staff
Art — Art Club
A.S. — Annual Staff
Ba. — Band
B.Bs. — Boys Baseball
B.Bsk. — Boys Basketball
B.Ftb. — Boys Football
B.Ten. — Boys Tennis Team
B.Tr. — Boys Track Team
Bus D. — Bus Driver
Chap. — Chaplain
Cheerl. — Cheerleader
Co-Cap. — Co-Captain
C.S. — Candy Striper
DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America
Drama — Drama Club
ECOS — ECOS
Fr.C. — French Club
F.B.L.A. — Future Business Leaders of America
F.F.A. — Future Farmers of America
F.H.A. — Future Homemakers of America
G.Bsk. — Girls Basketball
G.C. — Glee Club
G.Softb. — Girls Softball Team
G.Ten. — Girls Tennis Team
G.Ten.C. — Girls Tennis Club
G.Tr. — Girls Track Team
Health C. — Health Careers
Hist. — Historian
Key — Key Club
Lib.A. — Library Assistant
Lib.C. — Library Club
Mar. — Marshal
Maj. — Majorette
News. — Newspaper Staff
N.H.S. — National Honor Society
Off.A. — Office Assistant
Parl. — Parliamentarian
P.E.A. — Physical Education Assistant
Pres. — President
Rep. — Representative
S.A.C. — Student Advisory Council
Sci.C. — Science Club
Sec. — Secretary
Sen. — Senator
Sp.C. — Spanish Club
T.H.Y. — Tri-Hi-Y
Treas. — Treasurer
VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
V-Pres. — Vice-President
Wrestl. — Wrestling Team



Jeffrey C. Babcock

Gilbert R. Baccus

George A. Bailey

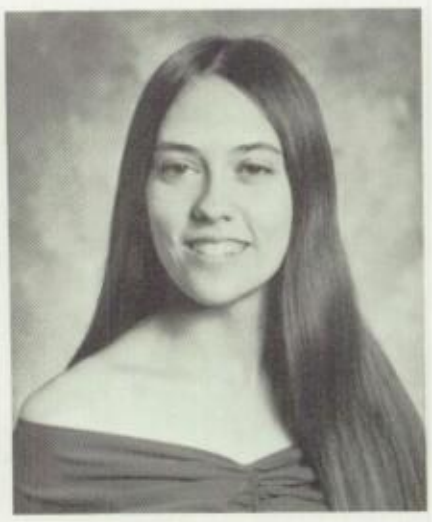
An immaculate rising senior class marked the May date for senior portraits, with many subjects for photography appearing starchily uncomfortable in neat attire. The portraits were also taken in September, and students had the option of sitting for the picture in casual clothes. However posed and dressed, the seniors suffered the ritual with resignation and then reverted to comfort.

Connie L. Baker

Vickie L. Barber

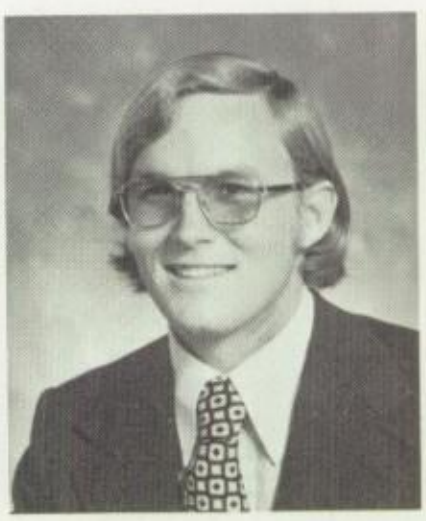
Gilbert Ray Baccus
Route 3, Box 62
F.F.A. 11—Sentinel, 12—Dist. Pres.; Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Key 10, 11, 12; Sci.C. 10, 11; VICA 12
George Alton Bailey
Route 2, Box 888
Ftb. 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; B.Tr. 9, 10, 11, 12
Connie Lou Baker
106 Seldon Street
Art 11, 12; ECOS 10, 11, 12
Vickie Leigh Barber
Route 5, Box 65A
Shelia Denise Barclift
113 Macon Street
Art 10; F.H.A. 11, 12—Treas.; G.Ten.C. 10; T.H.Y. 12
Margie Cheryl Barkley
1115 West Williams Circle
N.H.S. 11, 12; Cheerl. 10, 12; Sp.C. 10; G.Soft. 12; Off.A. 11, 12
Alfreda Virginia Barnard
Route 5, Box 33
F.H.A. 11, 12; News. 11, 12; T.H.Y. 12
Clark Russell Barr
P.O. Box 69
DECA 11—Parl., 12—Pres.; Drama 9, 10

Shelia D. Barclift



Margie C. Barkley

Alfreda V. Barnard



Clark R. Barr

Segried Barrow
400 Rhode Island Avenue
Drama 9—Pres., 10, 11; Off.A. 9; Rep. 9, 10; N.H.S. 11, 12—Sec.; G.C. 11, 12—Pres.; G. Ten. 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 10, 11—Vice-Pres., 12; G.Bsk. 12—Statistician
Katherine Elizabeth Benton
Route 1, Box 28

Members of the Yearbook Staff collect money from Janice Simpson and Beverly Skinner as they prepare to have their Senior portraits taken.

Segried Barrow

Katherine E. Benton

Cindy L. Berry

Marjorie A. Berry

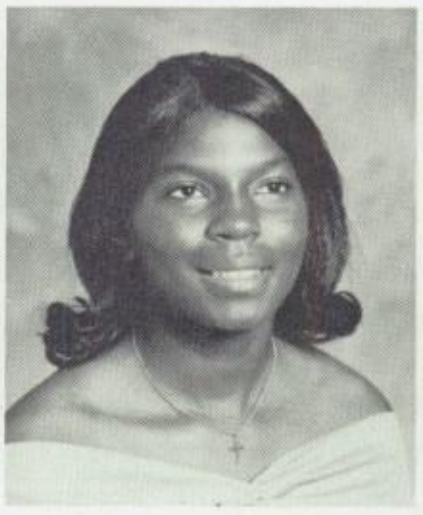
Doris J. Billups

Anita Small gazes happily at her newly received senior portraits before placing them in her locker.

Thomas Melvin Bizzell
910 Sixth Street
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11; Key 10, 11, 12; Ftb. 9, 10, 11, 12; Bus D. 11, 12; F.F.A. 12; Wrestl. 12; P.E.A. 12

Paul Ellis Bland Jr.
718 Parsonage Street
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; B.Ten. 10, 11; Key 10, 11; Sp.C. 11; Aerie 11

Norma J. Berry



Christine F. Billups

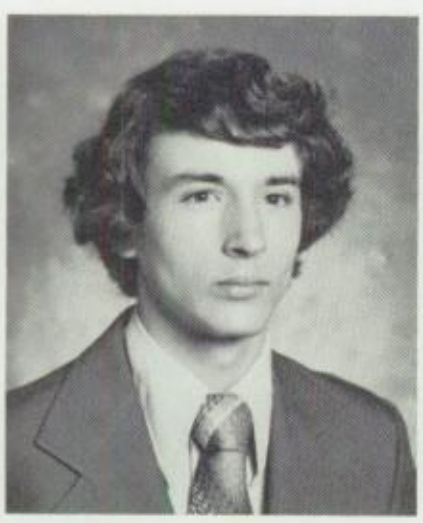
Lucy Ann Boada
311 Locust Street
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; ECOS 11, 12; Art 11, 12
Faye Yolanda Boston
203 Walnut Street

Portraits — mementos of a senior year

Cindy Lou Berry
Route 4, Box 323
ECOS 11—Vice-Pres., 12—Pres.; Art 11—Vice-Pres., 12; Lib.A. 12; G.Ten.C. 10, 11; Sp.C. 10, 11; Health C. 10; Rep. 10, 11
Marjorie Ann Berry
Route 4, Box 699
ECOS 10; Fr.C. 10, 12; Off.A. 9; Key 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; A.S. 11, 12
Norma Jane Berry
1614 Midgett Drive
Lib.C. 11; Health C. 10; Lib.A. 11; G.C. 9
Christine Faye Billups
Route 4, Box 466
Ba. 9, 10; News. 12; F.H.A. 11; VICA 12—Sec.
Doris Jean Billups
Route 2, Box 721
F.H.A. 10, 12; T.H.Y. 12
Kenneth Earl Billups
113 Celesta Street
B.Ftb. 9; Bus D. 11, 12

Kenneth E. Billups

Thomas M. Bizzell

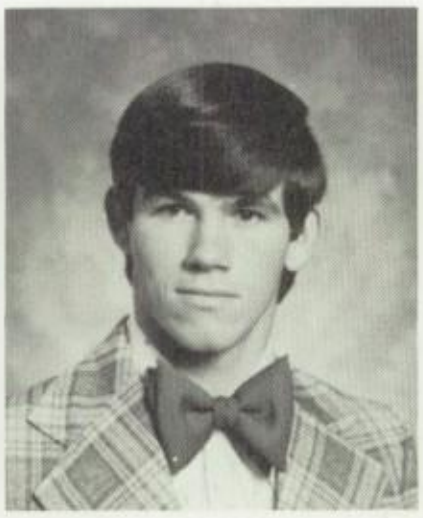


Paul E. Bland Jr.

Lucy A. Boada

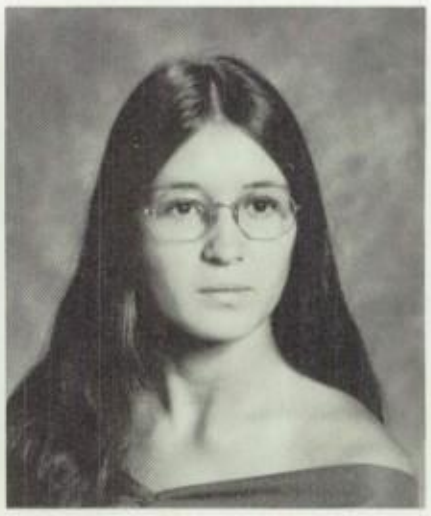
Faye Y. Boston

Shelia S. Bowe

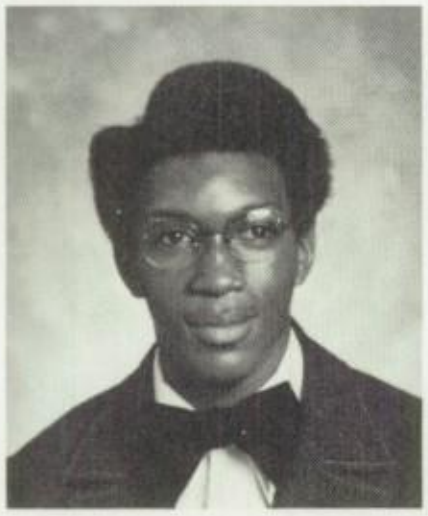


Ricky D. Braddy

Jean L. Bray



Robin L. Bright



William D. Bright

Shelia Stephanie Bowe
720 Bank Street
G.Bsk. 11, 12—Cap.; G.Soft. 11; Fr.C. 11; Sen. 10, 11, 12; A.S. 12; T.H.Y. 12
Ricky Dale Braddy
921 Chestnut Street
VICA 11, 12

In 1975, candidates for school offices gave speeches to the voters. Some choked or caught their tongue in their teeth, but all were praiseworthy for earnest intent if not able oratory. Sheila Bowe became the first female president, Tim Stoll vice-president. Senators were Barbara Williams, Carrie Shannon, Sheila Mendoza, Wanda Cobb, Janet Gregory, and Peggy Kelley. These elected members of student government launched into what proved to be an active academic role as well as a busy year.

Barbara Williams and Carrie Shannon, senior senators, meet in the guidance office lounge to count the votes cast in the sophomore senator election.

Nancy M. Brooks

Jean Louise Bray
501 East Burgess Street
G.Ten.C. 10, 11, 12; Cheerl. 10; ECOS 10, 11, 12; Off.A. 12; Sp.C. 10, 11, 12; Drama 9
Robin Lynn Bright
122 Culpepper Lane
Fr.C. 9, 10; G.C. 9; Drama 10; Health C. 11; DECA 12; A.S. 10

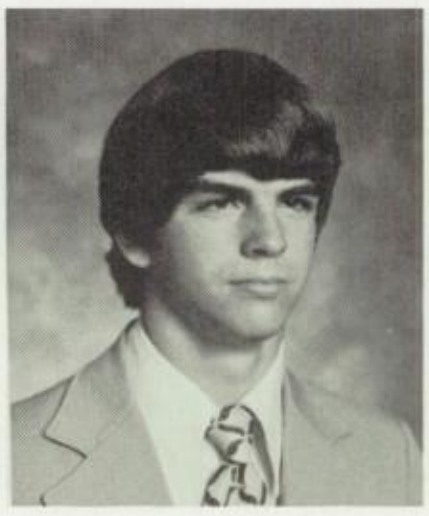
William Donnell Bright
119 Lowery Street
Bus D. 12; VICA 11

Nancy Marie Brooks
324 Paxton Street
Health C. 11; F.H.A. 12; T.H.Y. 12
Robert Bradley Brooks
400 West Main Street
Fr.C. 9, 11, 12; P.E.A. 9, 11, 12; ECOS 10; A.S. 11, 12; B.Bs. 12; Rep. 9, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; B.Ftb. 9; B.Ten. 10
Sarah Brooks
Route 4, Box 134
Alforia Ray Brothers
709 Walker Avenue
VICA 12—Vice-Pres.
David Brothers
423 South Hughes Blvd.
Fr.C. 12; Sci.C. 12; N.H.S. 11, 12

Robert B. Brooks

Sarah Brooks

Alforia R. Brothers

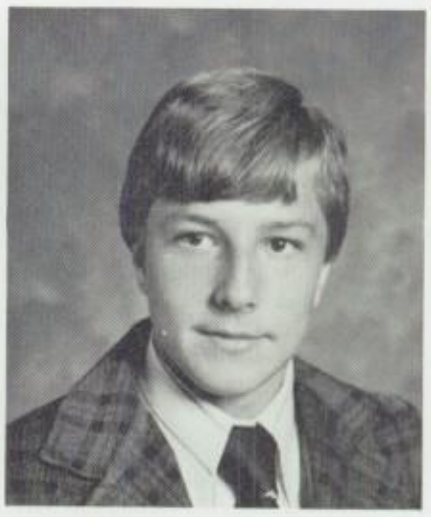


David Brothers

Eva B. Brothers

Alton E. Brown

Rositta R. Bryant

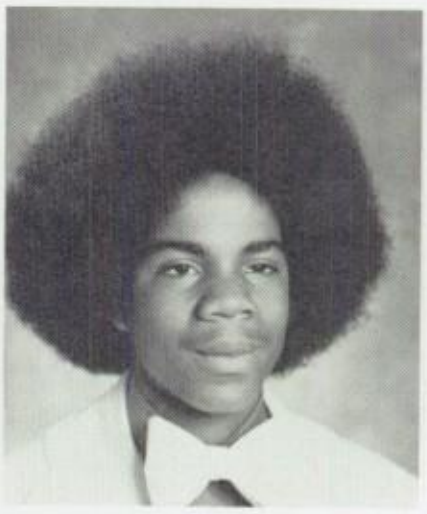


Michael B. Burgess

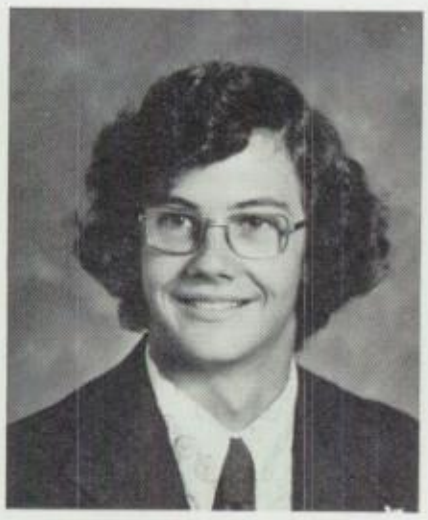
Judy A. Burrus

Eva Brittina Brothers
120 Walnut Street
G.Ten.C. 11; N.H.S. 11, 12; Off.A. 12
Alton Eugene Brown
805 Fourth Street
B.Ftb. 9, 10; B.Tr. 9—Mgr.

Rositta Renee Bryant
419 Perry Street
VICA 11, 12
Michael Bret Burgess
607 Cedar Street
News. 11, 12; Health C. 11; VICA 12; B.Ten. 11; B.Ftb. 10—Mgr.



Aubrey G. Butts



Joseph G. Byrum

Putting up books is one of Sheila Mendoza's tasks as library assistant. This is one of her other jobs besides being a senator.

Patrice T. Caldwell

Senators launch into active role

Howard B. Campbell

Judy Ann Burrus
1207 Moseley Street
Sp.C. 11, 12; C.S. 12; T.H.Y. 12; Health C. 12; Lib.A. 12
Aubrey Gene Butts
802 Jefferson Street
G.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Bus D. 11, 12; B.Ftb. 9; B.Tr. 9
Joseph Gaylord Byrum
Route 1, Box 10B
Fr.C. 9, 10; P.E.A. 9; VICA 12; Sci.C. 12; B.Bs. 12; DECA 12; Key 10, 11, 12

Patrice Thomasena Caldwell
1613 Brookridge Drive
Drama 12; Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Health C. 11, 12; Cheerl. 10, 12; C.S. 11; Rep. 11, 12; News. 12; Key 10, 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 10, 11; N.H.S. 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; T.H.Y. 12
Howard Barton Campbell
301 South Dogwood Trail
ECOS 10, 12; A.S. 10, 11, 12; Fr.C. 11; Sci.C. 12
Wanda Doorine Carter
704 Southern Avenue
Drama 12; Cheerl. 12; G.Tr. 11; Off.A. 12

Wanda D. Carter

Laura D. Chambers

Deborah A. Chapman

Patsy M. Chappell

Ricky A. Chory

Wanda Y. Cobb

Laura Darlene Chambers
Route 1, Box 369
N.H.S. 11, 12; A.S. 11, 12
Deborah Ann Chapman
1312 Shiloh Street
Patsy Marie Chappell
Route 5, Box 190
VICA 11, 12
Ricky Allen Chory
Route 1, Box 432
VICA 11, 12
Wanda Yvonne Cobb
1215 Harris Drive
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 11; News. 12; Lib.A. 9; Rep. 9, 10; Sen. 11, 12; Off. A. 12; Cheerl. 9, 10; Maj. 11, 12

Alfreda Robin Cole
1000 Hunter Street
Ernest Cole Jr.
Route 4, Box 435
Sp.C. 10, 11, 12; B.Tr. 10, 11, 12; B.Ftb. 10, 11, 12; Bus D. 12
Annette Denise Commander
405 Tatem Lane
G.C. 10

Sheri Lynn Commander
203 Hathaway Street
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11—Vice-Pres., 12; G.Ten.C. 10, 11—Sec.-Treas., 12—Pres.; Sci.C. 12—Pres.; Key 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; P.E.A. 11, 12; G.Ten. 11, 12; Mar. 11; Rep. 9
James Roland Cooper
835 Parsonage Street
F.F.A. 12; VICA 11, 12
Rosie Marie Copeland
616 Ray Street
Art 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 12

Alfreda R. Cole

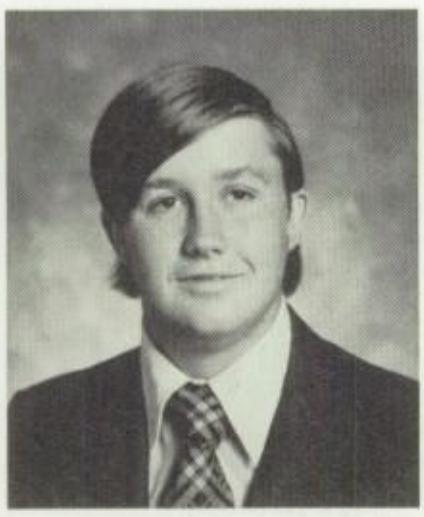
Annette D. Commander

Ernest Cole Jr.

Quiveringly, students flocked to school on six days to take SAT and Achievement Tests. Students were relieved when their three hour purgatory was over, and waited for the scores to return with anticipation — or dread. Six weeks passed before they returned, and happily most were at least satisfactory.

Cheryl Lee Cox
410 East Burgess Street
Health C. 12; G.Ten.C. 10; ECOS 10

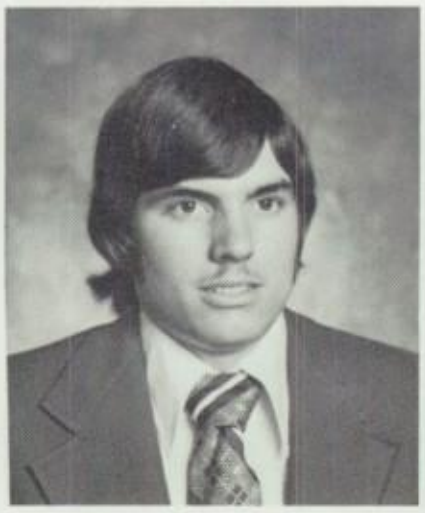
Sheri L. Commander



James R. Cooper

Rosie M. Copeland

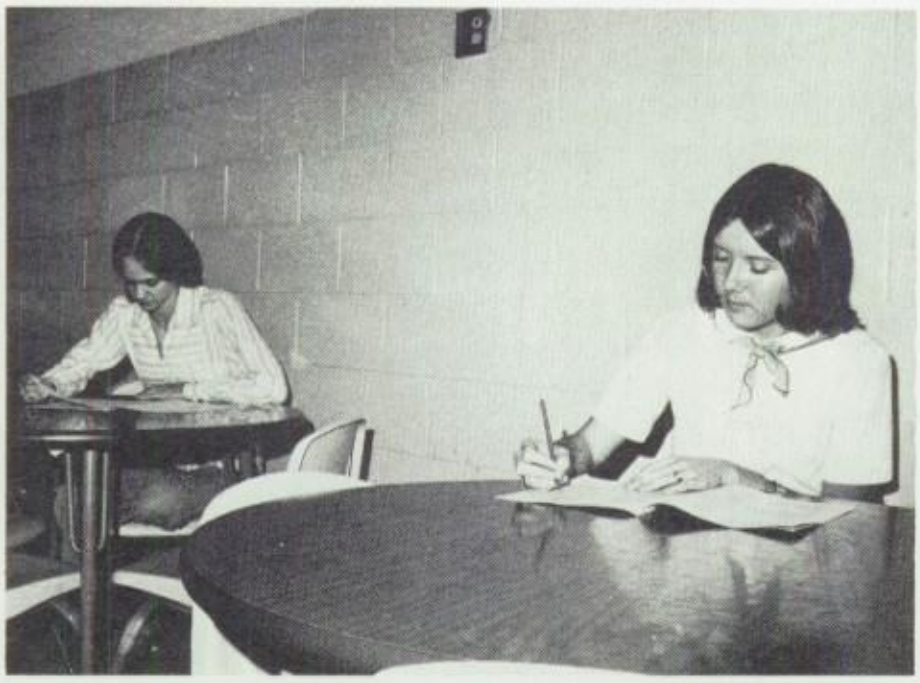
Cheryl L. Cox



Charles T. Croley

Vanessa A. Cuffie

Angela Dashiell



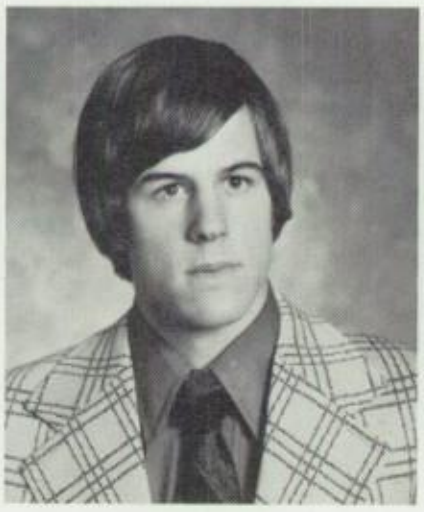
Intently, Sheila Smithson and Marjorie Berry go over last minute instructions in preparation for the S.A.T. and Achievement tests.

Jeanne Marie Donohoe
31 Alton Street
Health C. 10, 11, 12—Pres.; G.C. 9, 10; Key 11, 12; Rep. 11; G.Soft. 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Mar. 11; Sp.C. 10; C.S. 11; A.S. 11, 12
Barbara Marjorie Dorko
Route 3, Lot 5, Lynn Drive
VICA 11—Treas., 12
Quindell Clifford Doyle
703 Hunter Street

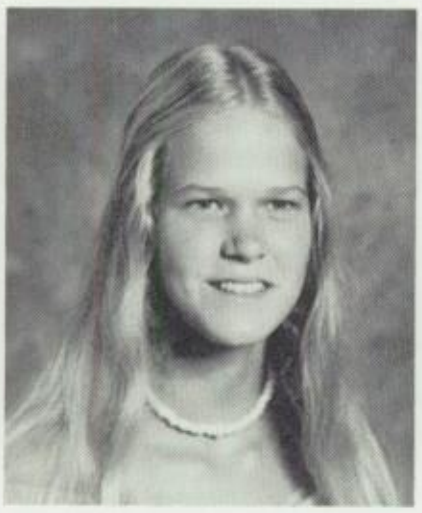
Mrs. Mann points out information to Sheila Smithson which will be necessary to know before taking the various S.A.T. and Achievement tests.

Charles Thomas Croley
1609 Penny Drive
Health C. 10; VICA 11, 12; B.Ftb. 11
Vanessa Ann Cuffie
1424 Hoffler Street
Drama 12; F.H.A. 12; P.E.A. 11; G.Tr. 10, 11, 12; Rep. 10, 12
Angela Dashiell
101 Lowry Street
G.Ten.C. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; T.H.Y. 12
Jeffrey Lynn Dixon
1706 Cresent Drive
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11; Sci.C. 12; B. Ftb. 9, 10, 11; Rep. 10

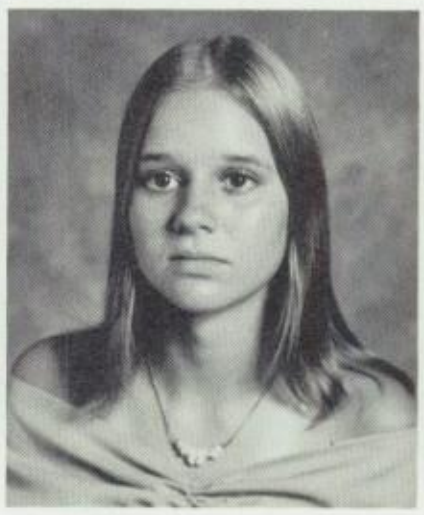
Seniors apprehensive about S.A.T.



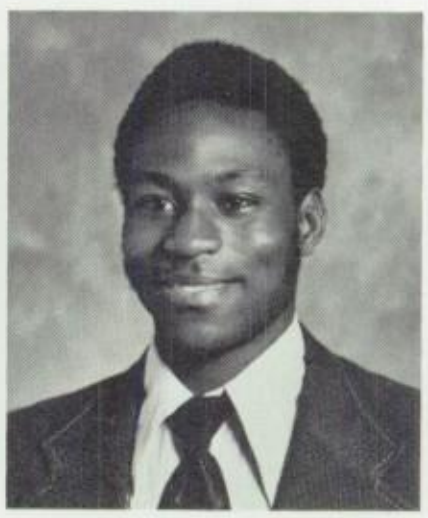
Jeffrey L. Dixon



Jeanne M. Donohoe



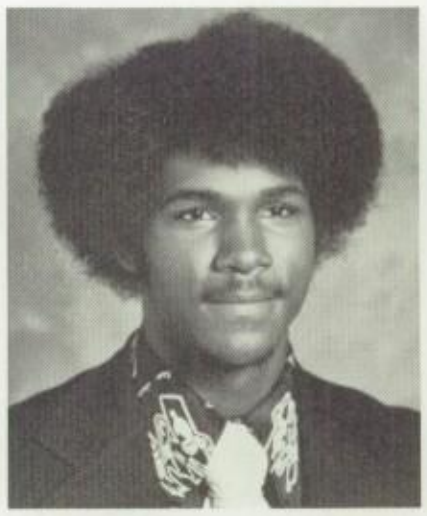
Barbara M. Dorko



Quindell C. Doyle

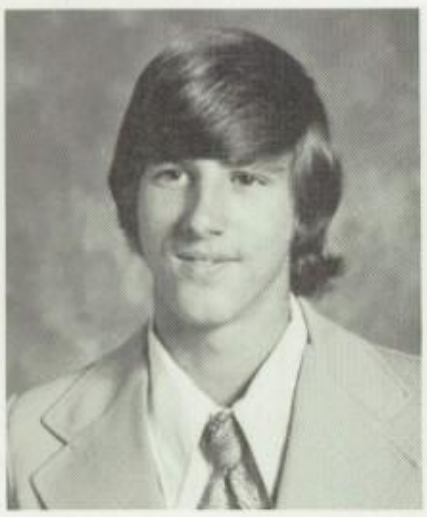
Katherine H. Eberle

Gloria J. Etheridge



Hercules Etheridge Jr.

Lionel Etheridge

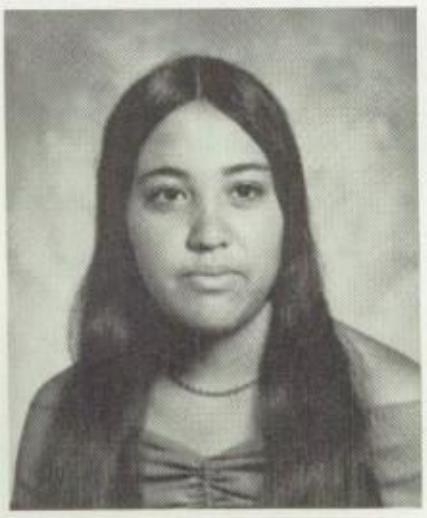


Lloyd T. Eure Jr.

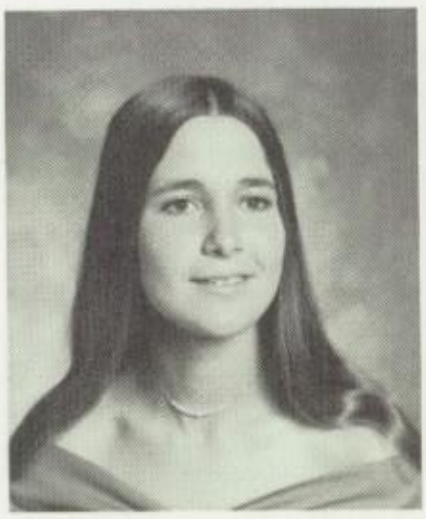
Katherine Helen Eberle
114 Ranch Drive
Ba. 9, 10, 12—clerk; ECOS 10; G.Ten.C. 10; G.Soft. 12; Sci.C. 12; N.H.S. 12
Gloria Jean Etheridge
402-A Elizabeth Manor

Hercules Etheridge Jr.
Route 1, Box 402-A
F.F.A. 10; Ftb. 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Bus D. 11, 12
Lionel Etheridge
Route 2, Box 885
Sp.C. 11; B.Ftb. 10, 11, 12

Lloyd Thomas Eure Jr.
1604 Lark Street
N.H.S. 11, 12; ECOS 11, 12; Sp.C. 11; Sci.C. 12
Terry Meiling N. Farling
Route 2, Box 771-A
G.Ten.C. 10, 11, 12; G.Tr. 10, 11; P.E.A. 11; ECOS 10; FBLA 12
Sheila Dare Foster
1401 Penny Drive
G.Ten.C. 11, 12; G.Ten. 11, 12; Fr.C. 9, 10
Delsey Franklin
806 Herrington Road
Drama 12
Patti Lynn Franks
102 Hathaway Drive



Terry M. Farling



Sheila D. Foster

Judy Burrus and Sheila Mendoza prepare for the task of registering the various college representatives attending College Night.

Delsey Franklin

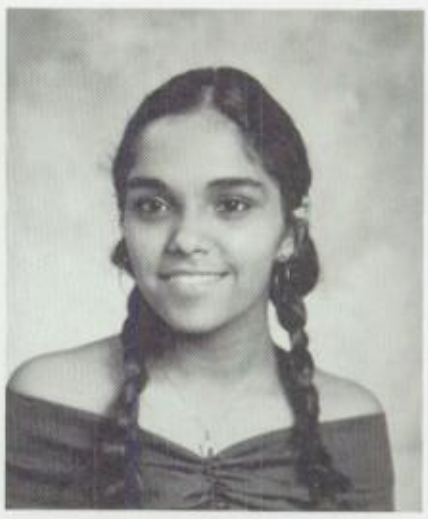
Patti L. Franks

College night relieves seniors' confusion

Barbara K. Furlough

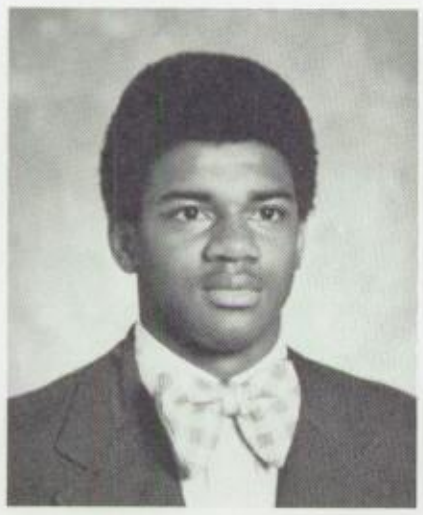
Laverne Gaylord

Lena K. Gibson



Paramjot K. Gill

Barbara Kay Furlough
Box 8, Forest Park
Fr.C. 10; G.Ten.C. 10; FBLA 12; VICA 11—Sec.; N.H.S. 11, 12; News. 10
Laverne Gaylord
406 Spellman Street
Lena Kathryn Gibson
116 Culpepper Lane
Fr.C. 9, 11—Treas.; Aerie 11; ECOS 10; G.Ten.C. 10; A.S. 11; Health C. 10, 11, 12—Pres.; C.S. 11
Paramjot Kaur Gill
1710 Edgewood Drive
Lib.A. 9
Clarence Albert Godfrey
Route 2, Box 888-A
Wrestl. 11; Art 10; SAC 12; Rep. 10, 11; VICA 12
Michael Anthony Godfrey
1314 Lincoln Street
Sp.C. 10; Rep. 12
Sheila Diane Godfrey
Route 2, Box 868
Health C. 12; Bus D. 10, 11, 12
Victor Reid Godfrey
Route 2, Box 749
Sp.C. 10; Bus D. 11; A.S. 11; VICA 11, 12



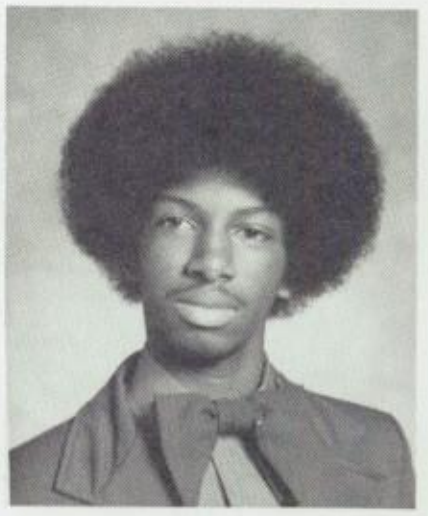
Clarence A. Godfrey

Greg Meshaw discusses and plans for his future after graduation with a college representative during College Night.

Donna Marie Grant
113 Pineview Drive
Sci.C. 12; Lib.A. 9, 11, 12; News. 10
Gwendolyn Gray
214 Harrell Street
ECOS 11, 12; Lib.C. 11; Rep. 12; Lib.A. 10, 11; Cheerl. 10; FBLA 12

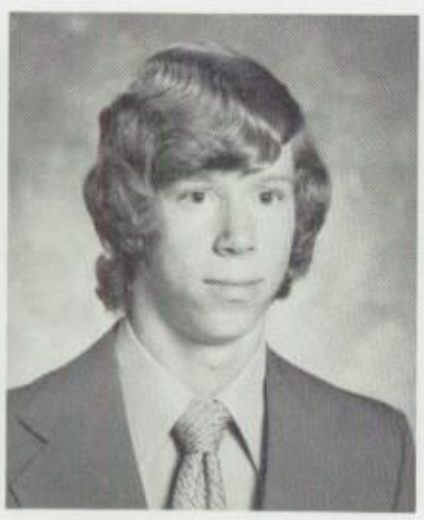
September 30, 1975, marked the date for seniors and juniors to become familiarized with colleges around the state. College Night was hosted by the North Carolina Division of the Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers and chaperoned by the Senate.

The event offered the students an opportunity to confer with representatives from many different types of colleges. Some of the activities included completing cards and application forms, and thumbing through brochures. At any rate, the seniors were busy deciding which institution would be entrusted with their future.

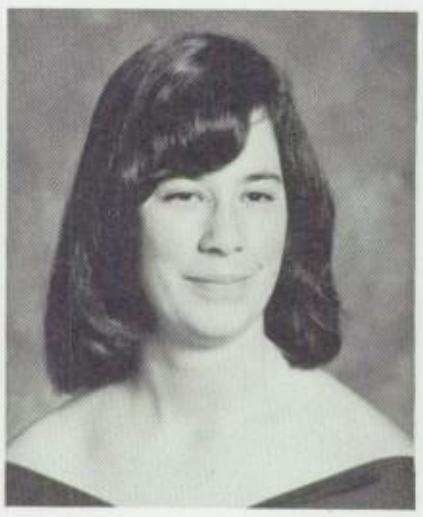


Michael A. Godfrey

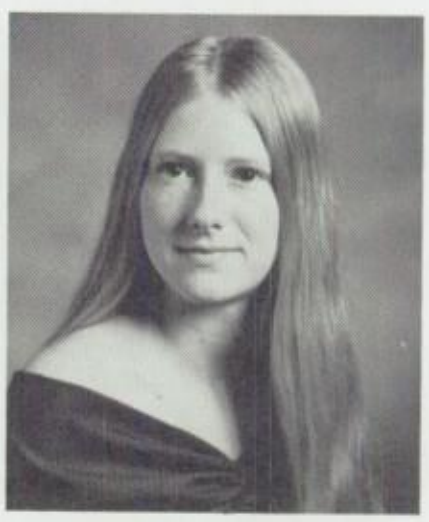
Sheila D. Godfrey



Victor R. Godfrey



Donna M. Grant



Gwendolyn Gray

Cheryl L. Gregory

Janet F. Gregory

Cheryl Lynn Gregory
804 Southern Avenue
G.C. 9, 10, 11
Janet Faye Gregory
302 Brite Avenue
Health C. 10, 11, 12; Sen. 11, 12; Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Off.A. 11, 12; Sp.C. 11, 12; Drama 11; G.C. 9, 12
Linda Erlene Gregory
1717 Grace Drive
Art 11, 12; Sp.C. 12; ECOS 10

Homeroom always brings a few minutes of welcomed relief from the usual everyday pressures of being a senior.

Linda E. Gregory

Brenda F. Griffin

Gleneva V. Griffin

Brenda Faye Griffin
Route 5, Box 207
F.H.A. 10, 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 10; Sp.C. 11, 12; News. 11, 12; P.E.A. 11
Gleneva Virginia Griffin
Route 5, Box 305
F.H.A. 12; Health C. 12
June Cathaline Griffin
Route 5, Box 220
F.H.A. 12; G.C. 9; T.H.Y. 12
Lenton Ruben Griffin
Route 5, Box 269B
Bus D. 12; VICA 11, 12; Rep. 10
Lovern Griffin
Route 5, Box 91-A
F.H.A. 12; G.C. 9; T.H.Y. 12

June C. Griffin

Lenton R. Griffin

Lovern Griffin

Terry Lynette Griffin
Route 5, Box 216
Fr.C. 10, 11; Rep. 11; T.H.Y. 12
Michael Anthony Habit
1622 Rochelle Drive
Health C. 11; N.H.S. 11, 12—Pres.; Sci.C. 11, 12; Ftb. 9; B.Bsk. 9; A.S. 9, 10; Lib.A. 11

Terry L. Griffin

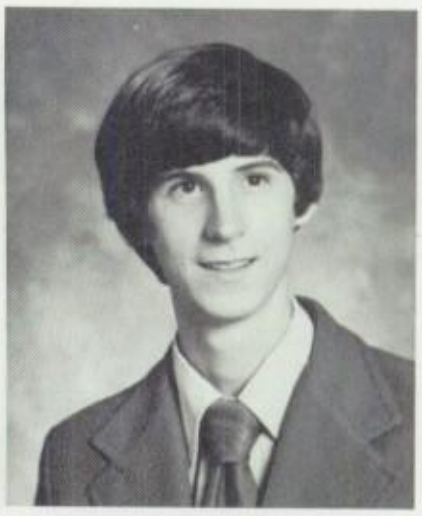
Michael A. Habit

During homeroom seniors spend a couple of minutes exchanging news, catching up on happenings, doing last night's homework, or possibly cramming at the last available minute for a test.

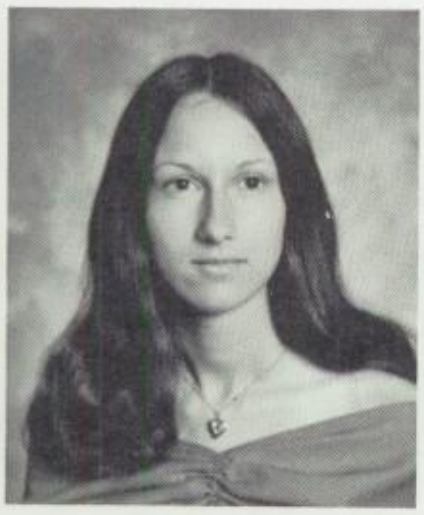
Sr. homerooms, unique

Brenda Diane Harney
826 Price Street
Aerie 11
Walter Stanton Harrell Jr.
510 Massachusettes Avenue
Sci.C. 10, 11, 12; Health C. 11; Fr.C. 10; N.H.S. 11, 12—reporter
Katherine Lee Harris
Route 3, Box 573
F.F.A. 11, 12; Health C. 10, 11; Fr.C. 9, 10

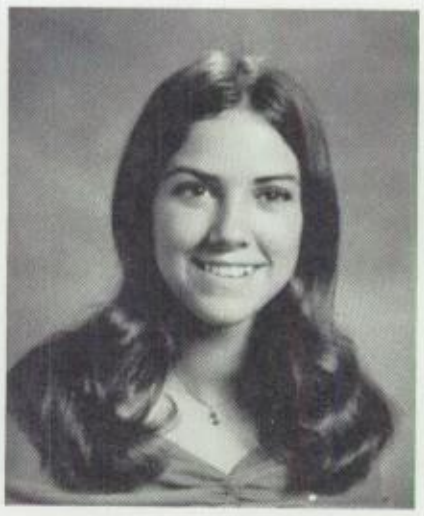
Brenda D. Harney



Walter S. Harrell Jr.



Katherine L. Harris

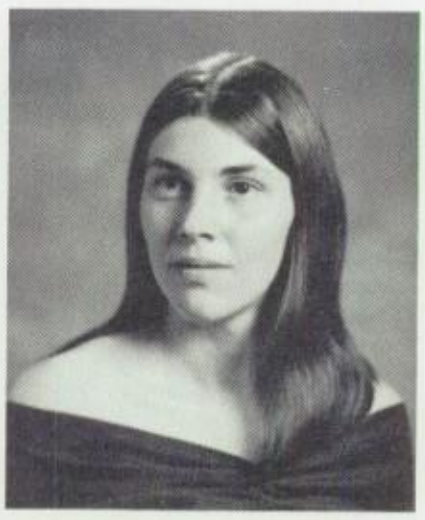


Lauri E. Harris

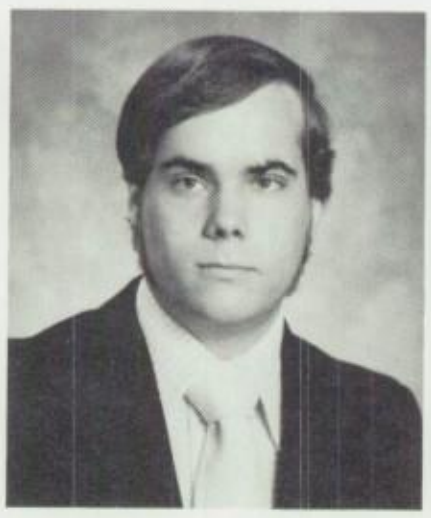
Meryle K. Harris

Julia A. Haskett

Jodie T. Hatcher



Joni Y. Hayman

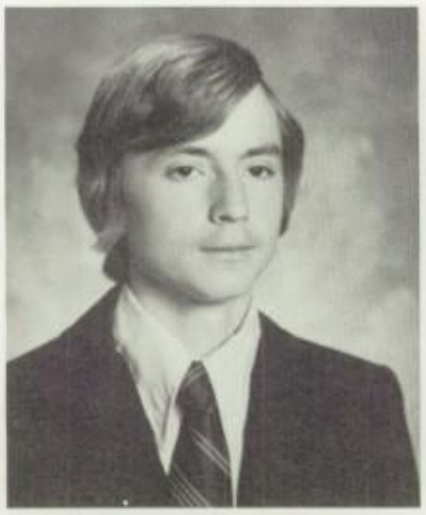


Robert W. Hays

Ellen L. Hessey

Where else but homerooms could the uniqueness of seniority be found. And where else did dates — dates for caps and gowns, senior portraits, invitations, and class rings hover about so omniously and in such profusion. Endless questionaires were also a part of senior life. All these things combined to make senior homerooms unique to those of their underlings, the juniors and sophomores.

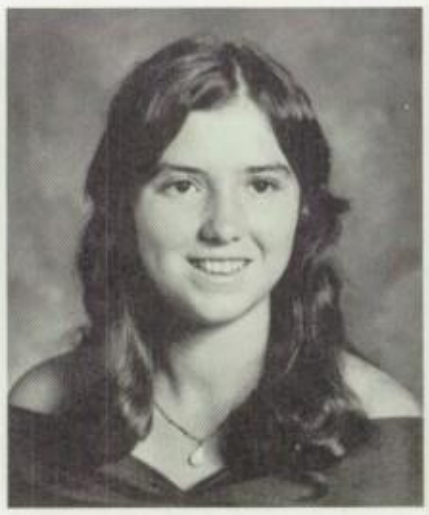
Lauri Etta Harris
Route 5, Box 8
G.Ten.C. 10, 11, 12; G.Bsk. 11; G.Soft. 11, 12; Off.A. 11, 12; Sci.C. 12
Meryle Kaye Harris
600 A. Street
T.H.Y. 12
Julia Anne Haskett
2220 Rivershore Road
Drama 10, 11, 12; Cheerl. 9—Cap.; Health C. 9, 10, 11—Sec., 12—Hist.; P.E.A. 11, 12; News. 9; C.S. 11; Aerie 11; G.C. 9
Jodie Teresa Hatcher
704 West Ehringhaus Street
G.Ten.C. 11, 12; A.S. 12; Rep. 9; Lib.C. 9, 10—Sec., 11—Sec.; Lib.A. 9, 10, 11; Drama 9, 12; Art 11, 12; Ba. 9, 10; Fr.C. 12; Off.A. 12
Joni Yvonne Hayman
Route 3, Box 718
Robert William Hays
2082 Rivershore Road
N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 10; Mar. 11
Ellen Leigh Hessey
807 Raleigh Street
Ba. 12; ECOS 12; Health C. 11



David L. Hewitt

Kathy M. Hinton

Selinda Hinton



Deborah A. Hobbs

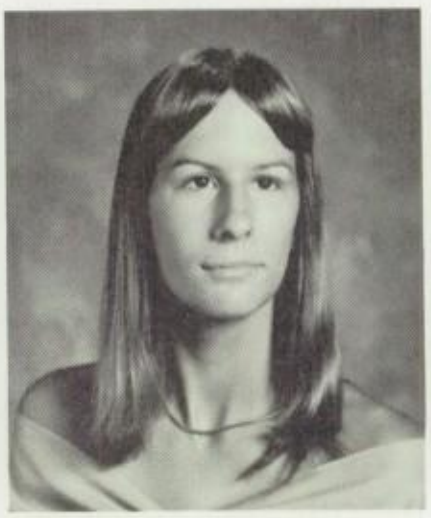
"Break" meant different things to different seniors. For some, the fleeting minutes were devoted to a hastily puffed cigarette. Others feverishly completed homework in time for the next period or chattered about current happenings. And still others just sat back, dazedly, for a deserved relaxation. Whatever was done, it was sure to be an enjoyed pastime.

Bertha V. Hoffler

David Leamon Hewitt
Route 1, Box 456
Sci.C. 12; Sp.C. 10; VICA 12; B.Tr. 9, 10, 11, 12
Kathy Mae Hinton
Route 2, Box 915
Art 12; F.H.A. 12; T.H.Y. 12

Nellie M. Holley

Denise M. Hooper



Terry A. Horton

Debra L. Huston

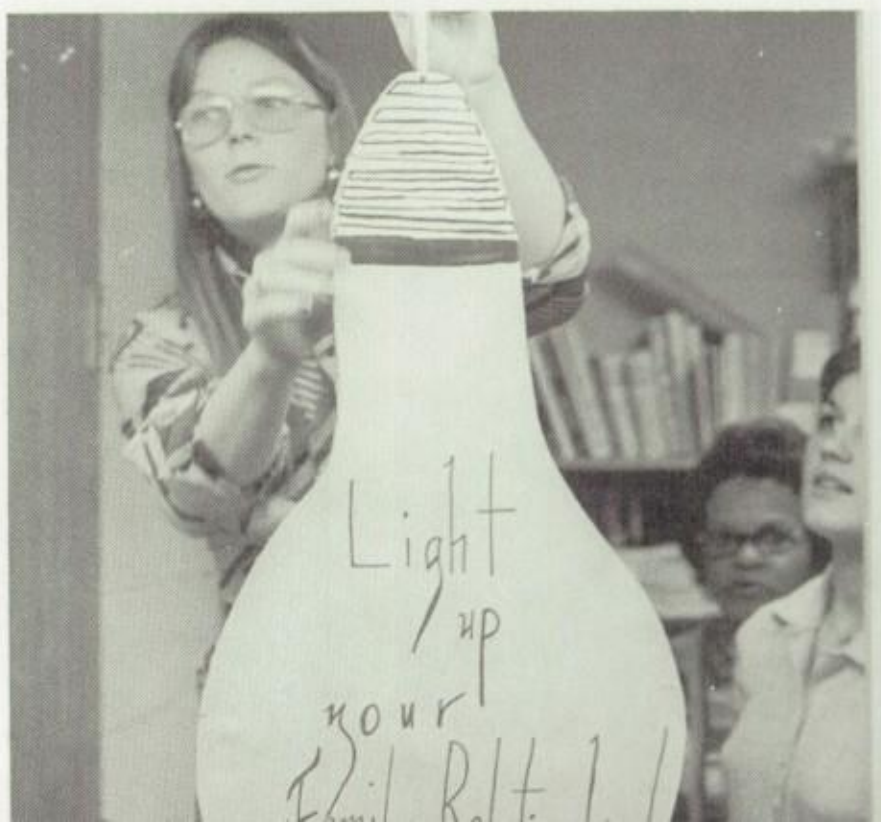
Selinda Hinton
Route 5, Box 167
F.H.A. 12; Sp.C. 10; T.H.Y. 12; News. 11, 12
Deborah Ann Hobbs
1811 West Main Street
Bertha Virginia Hoffler
706 Bunnells Avenue
DECA 12—Sec.; Fr.C. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 9; Drama 9
Nellie May Holley
200-D Elizabeth Manor
F.H.A. 12
Denise Marie Hooper
219 Simpson Street
Drama 9; Fr.C. 9, 10; Rep. 12; G.Ten.C. 10, 11, 12; G.Ten. 11, 12; A.S. 11, 12

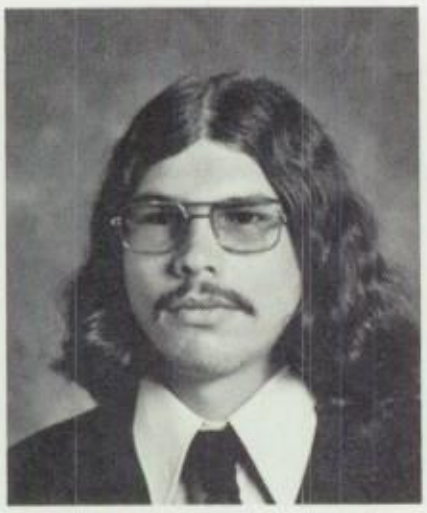
Terry Allison Horton
Route 2, Box 938
G.Bsk. 11—Cap., 12; G.Soft. 11
Debra Lee Huston
206 North Hughes Blvd.
Art 11, 12; ECOS 10, 11, 12; Off.A. 9

Eva Lorraine Hutto
1305 South Williams Circle
Drama 9, 10; ECOS 10; Mar. 11; A.S. 11, 12—Editor-in-Chief; Sp.C. 10—Treas., 11—Vice-Pres.; Key 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; G.Soft. 11, 12

Eva L. Hutto

Cindy Berry gives up her break to fix the display window for her Home Economics class.

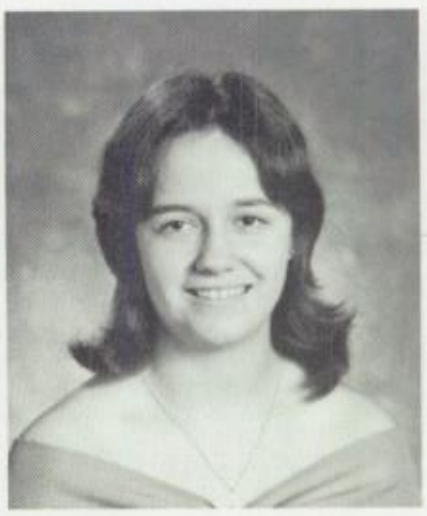




Jones M. Hyman

Jones Marvin Hyman
1107 Raleigh Street
Fr.C. 9, 10; Sci.C. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Ftb. 9, 10, 11, 12; B.Tr. 9; A.S. 11, 12; Aerie 11
Debra Anita Ingram
511 Bunnell Avenue
F.H.A. 12
Patricia Lynn Ivey
Route 3, Box 238
Fr.C. 9, 10; N.H.S. 11, 12—Treas.; Rep. 9
Connie Lynn Jackson
Route 3, Box 792
G.Ten.C. 10; Health C. 12; G.Soft. 11; G.Tr. 10; ECOS 10; G.Bsk. 11—Mgr.; P.E.A. 11, 12; C.S. 12
Roscoe Andre James
SP-41 Spualing Park
Bus D. 11, 12
Bonitta Faye Jennings
109 Chappelles Gardens
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 11, 12; Lib.C. 10, 11—Reporter; Sci. C. 12; Lib.A. 10, 11; G.Ten.C. 11, 12

Debra A. Ingram

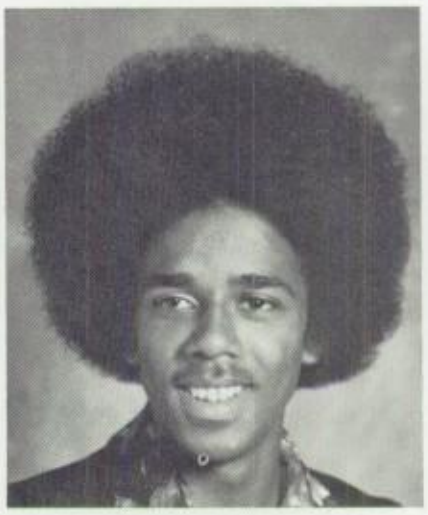


Patricia L. Ivey

Daniel Davis Jennings
Route 2, Box 381
F.F.A. 11, 12—Reporter; VICA 12
Ardenia Evette Jerkins
505 York Street
F.H.A. 12; Sp.C. 10; Sen. 10

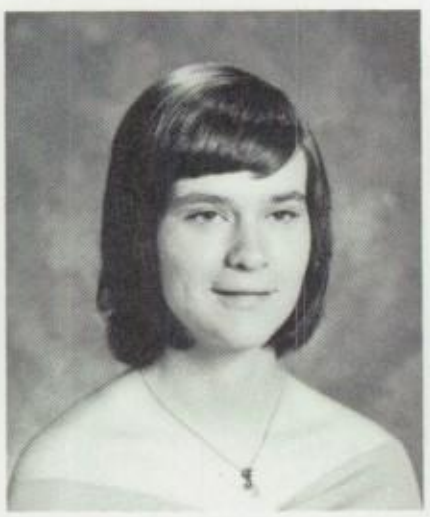
Connie L. Jackson

Timothy Mitchell and Alan Stewart enjoy the outdoors during break, after fidgeting through classes for the past two hours.



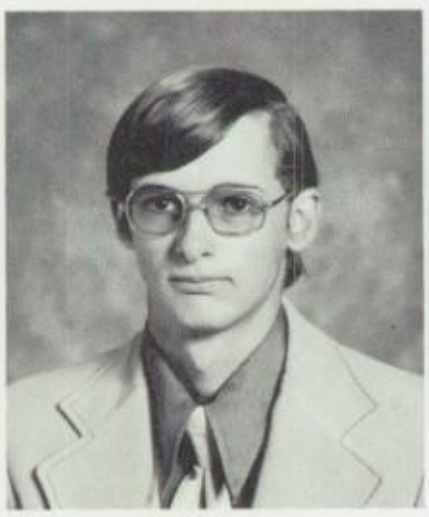
Roscoe A. James

A deserved rest: Break



Bonitta F. Jennings

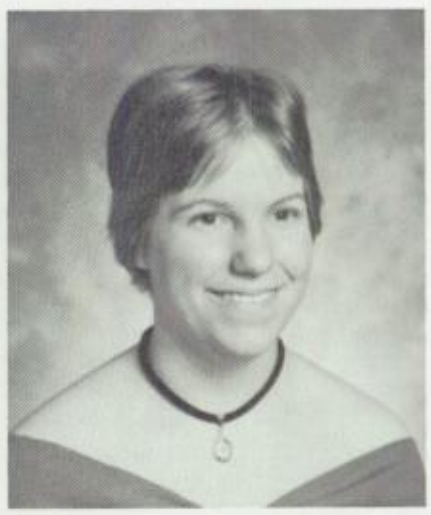
Debra Ann Johnson
102-B Elizabeth Manor
Drama 12; Cheerl. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 11; Off.A. 9; G.C. 9; F.H.A. 10, 11
Linda Leigh Johnson
1513 Edgewood Drive
ECOS 10, 11, 12; Health C. 10, 11; G.C. 9; C.S. 11; FBLA 12



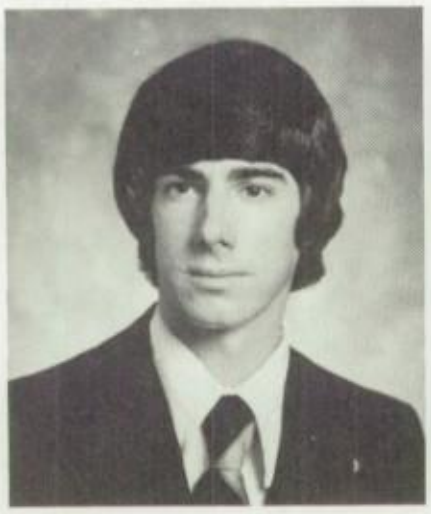
Daniel D. Jennings

Ardenia E. Jerkins

Debra A. Johnson

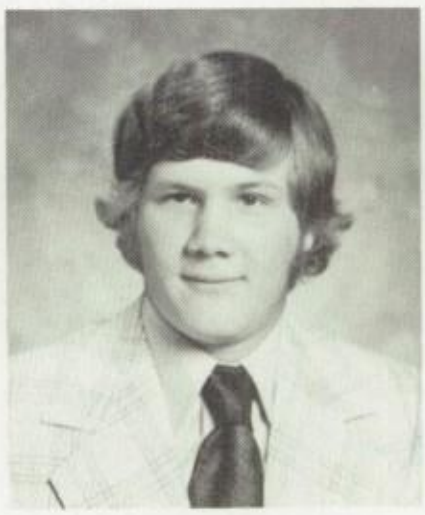


Linda L. Johnson



Royall G. Johnson

Tammy J. Johnson

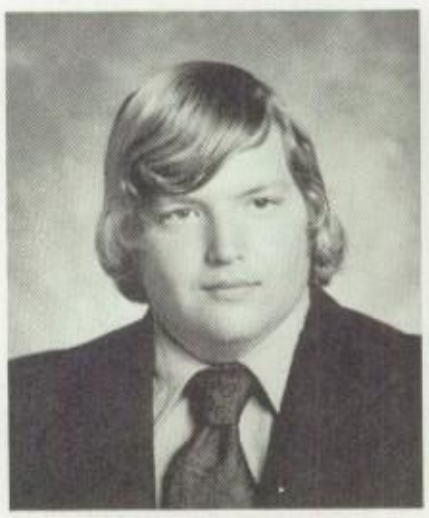


Ronnie A. Jones

Wilma C. Jones

Royall Garfield Johnson
Route 3, Box 748
Drama 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Health C. 9, 11, 12; Sp.C. 11; A.S. 10; News. 9; Mar. 11; C.S. 11
Tammy Jean Johnson
Route 5, Box 9½
Art 11, 12—Pres.; Rep. 10, 11; F.F.A. 12; F.H.A. 11; P.E.A. 9

Seniors excitedly gather around the library showcase to admire and make their final decision about which class ring to purchase.



David L. Jordan

Robert A. Jordan

Tonja L. Jordan

Ronnie Allen Jones
Route 3, Box 737
F.F.A. 10; VICA 10, 12
Wilma Cheryl Jones
1622 Brookridge Drive
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; T.H.Y. 12; Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; A.S. 11

Judith Lynne Lacy
607 North Koad Street
Fr.C. 10; Drama 12; FBLA 12; G.Ten.C. 10; VICA 11—Parl.; ECOS 10, 11; Art 10, 11; G.C. 11

David Lemual Jordan
Route 4, Box 417 L-8
News. 12; Aerie 11; Art 12
Robert Alphonso Jordan
745 Riverside Avenue
Art 10, 11; Vica 10, 11, 12
Tonja Louise Jordan
745 Riverside Avenue
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Key 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Sp.C. 10; ECOS 10; Sci.C. 12
Angela Oyrelle Kavanaugh
1316 Horner Street
ECOS 10, 11, 12; Health C. 11, 12
Margaret Joan Kelley
1709 Aydlett Circle
Ba. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Health C. 10, 11—Treas., 12; Fr.C. 9, 10; Drama 9; SAC 12; Sci.C. 12; Sen. 11, 12

Angela O. Kavanaugh

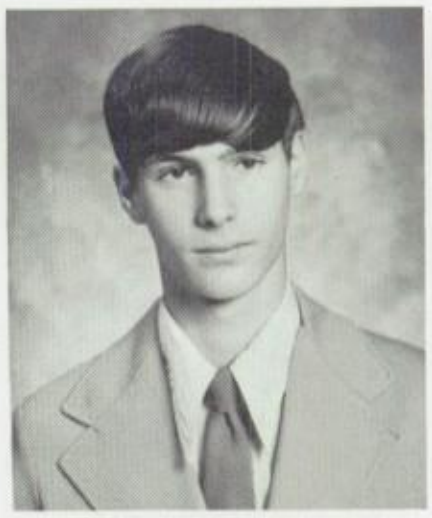
Margaret J. Kelley

June Sylvester, trying on class rings, solemnly reflects back on past school years as she realizes that graduation is nearing.

Judith L. Lacy

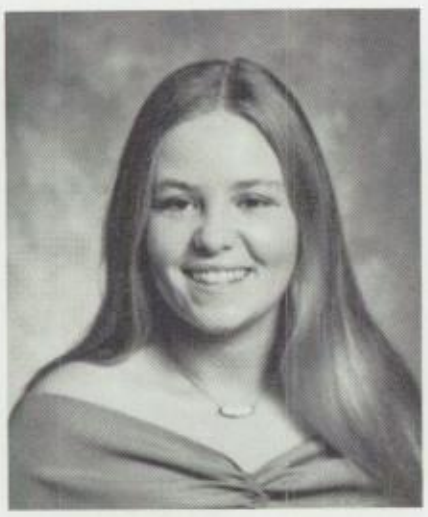
Wilhelmina Lamb

Mr. Tommy May, class ring representative, prepares for the onrush of seniors during break.



Carl L. Lane

Class rings cause much indecision



Julia D. Lane

Wilhelmina Lamb
211 Oak Grove Avenue
F.H.A. 11; Sp.C. 11, 12; News. 12
Carl Leigh Lane
1607 North Road Street
Bus D. 11, 12; Sci.C. 12
Julia Darlene Lane
Route 4, Box 222
Health C. 10, 11; ECOS 10, 11; G.Ten.C. 10; Sp.C. 10; Art 12; F.F.A. 12

Deborah J. Lee

Deborah Jeanne Lee
Route 2, Box 807
Art 10; ECOS 10; F.F.A. 12; G.Ten.C. 10; G.Tr. 10, 11
Betty Jean Lewis
803-B South Road Street
Drama 11, 12; G.Tr. 11, 12; Sp.C. 11; ECOS 11; Rep. 10
Cynthia Louise Lewis
204 Culpepper Lane
Art 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 12
Darrell Lydell Lewis
1200 Mitchell Drive
VICA 12; B.Ftb. 9, 11—Mgr.; B.Bsk. 10—Mgr.; Rep. 10, 12; Ba. 9
Larry Donnell Lister
520 York Street
Robert David Little
1010 West Colonial Avenue
Ba. 12

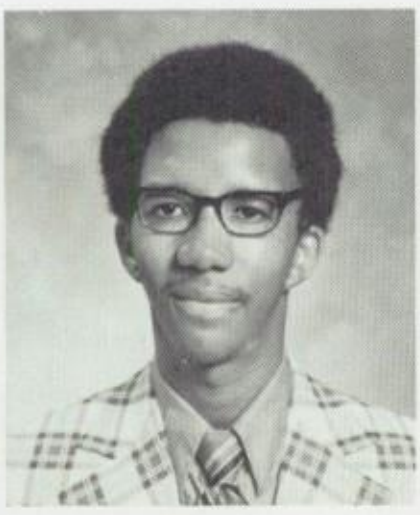
Betty J. Lewis

Cynthia L. Lewis

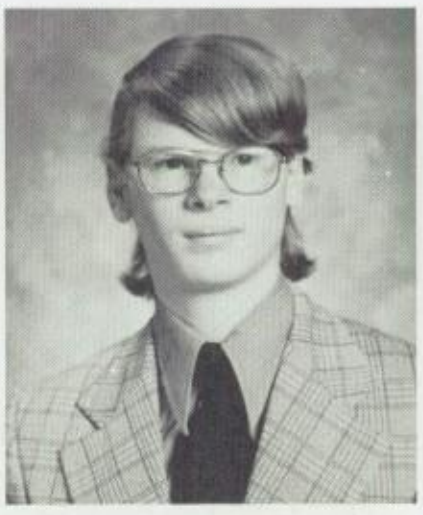
Janice Evon Liverman
Route 1, Box 116-B
F.H.A. 11, 12—Vice-Pres.; Health C. 12; T.H.Y. 12

Worrying decisions did, of a certainty, weigh heavily on senior shoulders. One of the most perplexing of these concerned class rings. The purchasers went through the agony of decision-making. Gold band or silver? Green stone or gold? Smooth or cut? For the girls, there was the question of a choice between the regular class ring or the dinner ring. But at last, the imponderable was pondered, the decision made, and the seniors — relieved.

Darrell L. Lewis



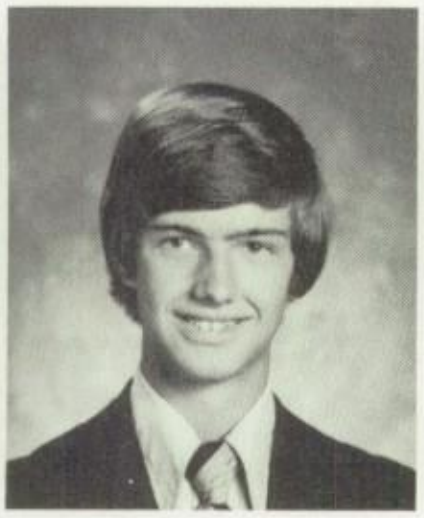
Larry D. Lister



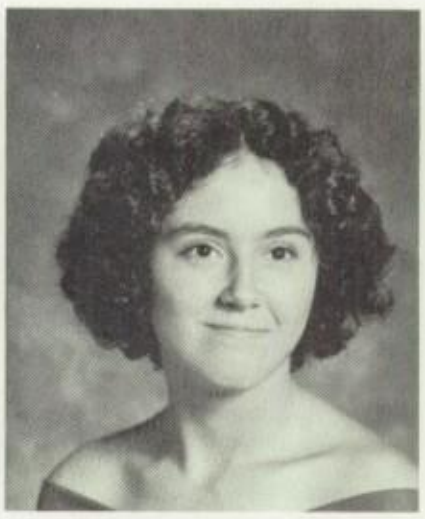
Robert D. Little

Janice E. Liverman

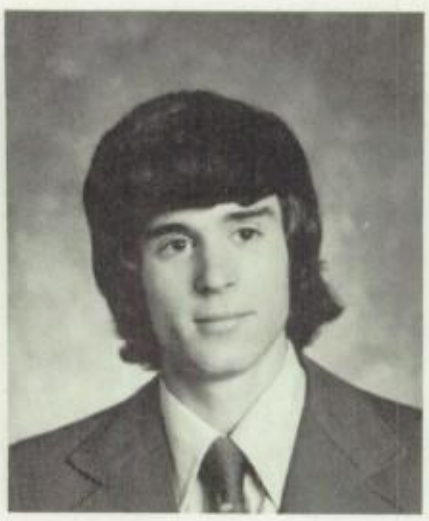
Martha A. Lupton



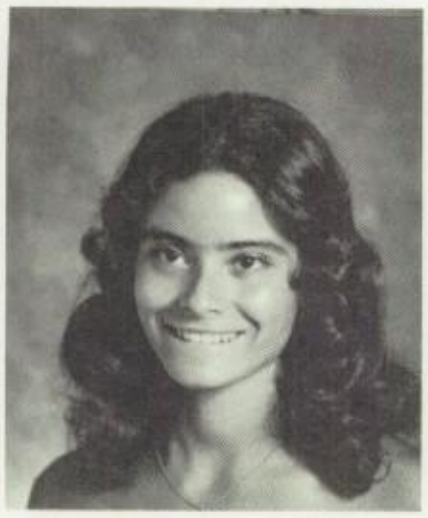
John W. Luton



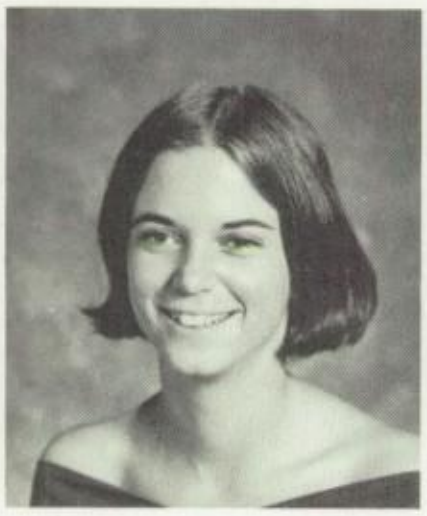
Elizabeth D. Maggio



Randal G. Mathews



Dolores B. Matteo



Connie G. McDonald

As the first semester's end approached, certain members of the senior class began to look a bit impatient. These skittish students were soon to wriggle their way out of the school system's grasp, graduating a semester early.

Many seniors whose education was not to be so soon terminated began to view the early graduates with an unkind light in their eyes. Not that the soon-to-leave seniors cared, for in the flurry of their rapid exits they were severing connections with such drudgery as homework and schoolroom stupor, and that joy was worth a few envious glares from people still very much attached to their chains.

After their departure, many cliques slumped momentarily, but after a suitable period of mourning, the remaining seniors shook themselves and scholastic amusements began to bubble along with their usual fervor.

The merits of early graduation may have been disputed, the honor of the graduates stained with accusations of laziness, but the appeal of it was indubitably strong. The fortunates may have felt a little regretful as they left — and they may have simply been elated— but very few people, the graduates themselves, will ever know which.

Martha Ann Lupton
Route 1, Moonlight Bay
DECA 12; G.Soft. 9, 10—Cap.; G.Bsk. 9, 10

John Willis Luton
Route 4, Box 136-A
Drama 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Fr.C. 9, 10, 11—Pres., 12—Pres.; Sci.C. 11, 12; Key 10, 11, 12; B.Tr. 10, 12; Mar. 11

Elizabeth Darlene Maggio
306 West Fearing Street
ECOS 10; Fr.C. 11, 12; Drama 9

Randal Glenn Mathews
1618 North Road Street
Key 10, 11, 12—Pres.; Sen. 10; Sci.C. 11, 12

Dolores Beatrix Matteo
23 Hickory Acres
ECOS 10, 11; G.Ten.C. 10, 11, 12; G.Ten. 12; Cheerl. 9; Rep. 11; G.Tr. 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 11, 12; P.E.A. 12; FBLA 12

Connie Gail McDonald
1502 Pot-O-Gold Trail
Drama 9—Sec.; ECOS 10; Rep. 9; Fr.C. 10; Lib.A. 11

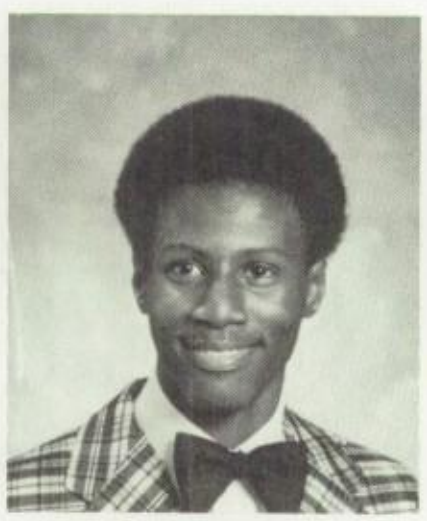
Lucy Ann McMurrin
916 Fleetwood Street
G.Bsk. 11; G.Tr. 10, 11; Sen. 10; Off.A. 10, 11, 12

Roy Gilbert McPherson
1212 Mitchell Drive
Ba. 9; VICA 11, 12; B.Ftb. 9, 10; B.Tr. 9, 10, 11, 12

Sharon Kay McPherson
Route 5, Box 275-A

Cynthia Lou Meads
Route 1, Box 349
DECA 11; Health C. 10, 11, 12; C.S. 11

Lucy A. McMurrin



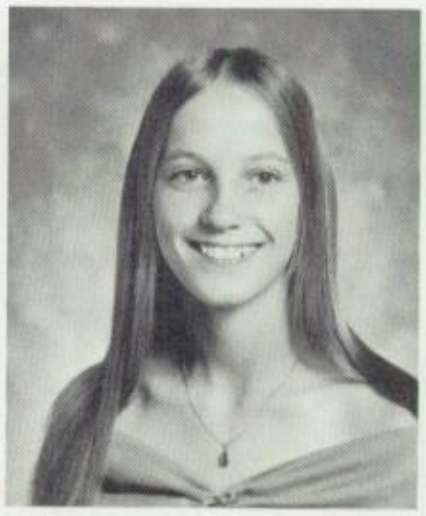
Roy G. McPherson

Sharon K. McPherson

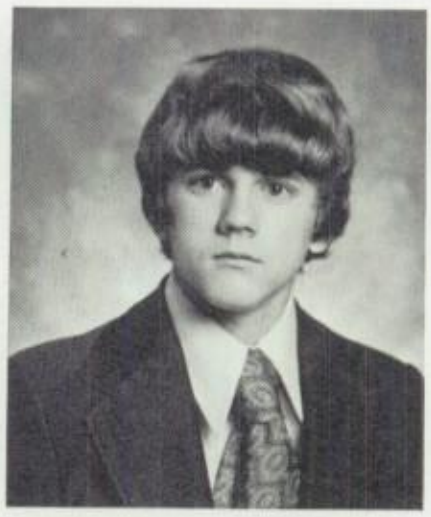
Cynthia L. Meads

David B. Meads

Lois C. Meads



Cynthia G. Meekins



William H. Melvin

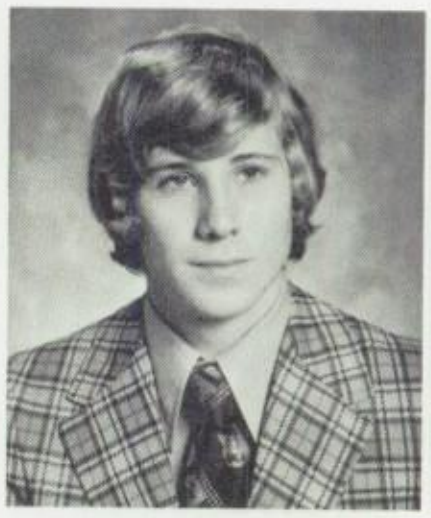
David Bruce Meads
Route 2, Box 822
VICA 11, 12; B.Ftb. 9, 10, 12
Lois Cheryleen Meads
Route 1, Box 340
Health C. 12; C.S. 11
Cynthia Gail Meekins
404 West Church Street
N.H.S. 11, 12; G.Soft. 11, 12; G.Bsk. 12; G.Ten. 12; Rep. 9; Off.A. 11; Mar. 11
William Howard Melvin
Route 1, Box 549
ECOS 10, 11; Health C. 11, 12; Sci.C. 12; B.Bs. 10; P.E.A. 11
Sheila Diane Mendoza
1206 Mosely Street
Drama 11, 12—Pres.; F.H.A. 12; Health C. 11, 12—Sec.; Sen. 12; G.Ten.C. 10, 11; Lib. A. 12; C.S. 11; Lib.C. 12; SAC 12
Gregory Keith Meshaw
404 Bonner Drive
Drama 9; Sp.C. 10; N.H.S. 11, 12; Key 10, 11, 12—Sec.; Sci.C. 11, 12

JoAnne Onley, an early graduate, radiates joy when she realizes that her days at NHS as a student are over.

Sheila D. Mendoza

Juanita Dina Mitchell
Route 4, Box 73
F.H.A. 10, 11; G.C. 11, 12; Sp.C. 10, 11
Linda Doretta Mitchell
Route 5, Box 316

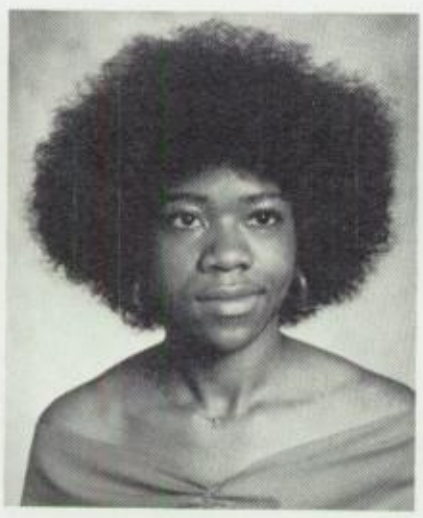
Timothy Wilbert Mitchell
Route 5, Box 316
B.Bsk. 9; VICA 11, 12
Bruce Edward Moore
Route 5, Box 247
Bus D. 12



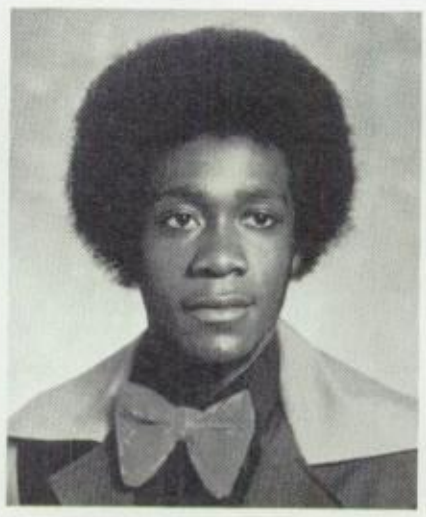
Gregory K. Meshaw

Graduates rejoice at early release

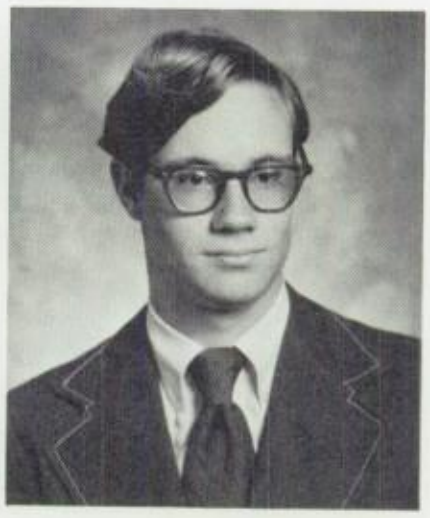
Juanita D. Mitchell



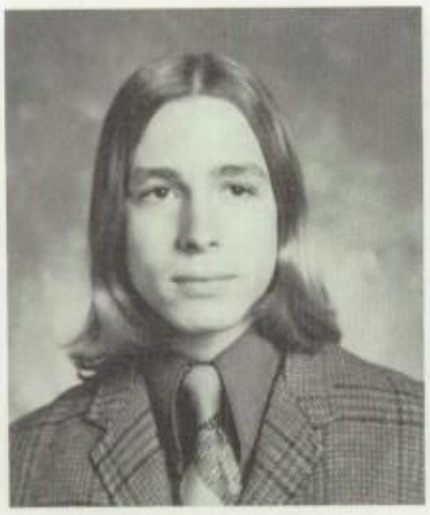
Linda D. Mitchell



Timothy W. Mitchell



Bruce E. Moore



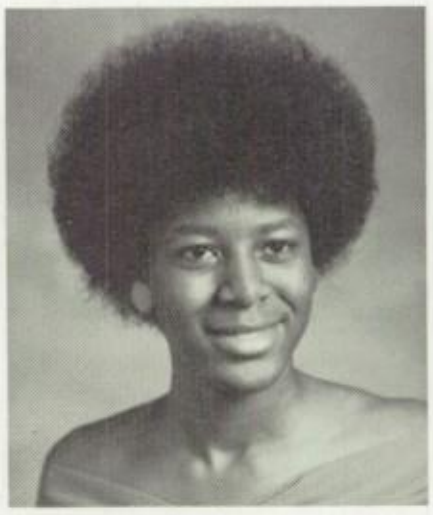
Ronald K. Moore

In any school, during any year, events occur during Homecoming that have special significance and which do not occur at any other time. And so, Homecoming was a milestone, a point to be passed — but not forgotten.

During October, seniors excitedly and elatedly plastered "spunky" pre-Eagle and Bicentennial pictures and slogans all over their hall. They did not win the competition, but this last shot at decorating was fun and perhaps a bit sentimental.

One day, seniors showed up dressed outlandishly in garb honoring the Bicentennial. Several Betsy Rosses appeared, as well as an Uncle Sam, respelendent in white beard and a coat with tails. The best dresser was rewarded.

All this made Homecoming '75 an occasion to remember and cherish.



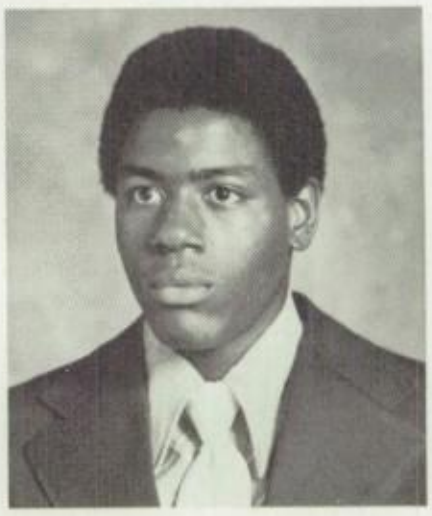
Sharon Moore

Ronald Kevin Moore
Route 4, Box 394-F
F.F.A. 10, 11—Treas., 12—Treas.; VICA 12
Sharon Moore
616 Cardwell Street
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; G.Bsk. 9, 11; Drama 12; G.Tr. 10; Maj. 12; Cheerl. 10; G.Ten.C. 12; G.C. 12
Sharon Lorraine Moore
Route 5, Box 263-A
Drama 12; T.H.Y. 12; G.C. 11; News. 12; Rep. 12

Sharon L. Moore

Vandalyn Moore

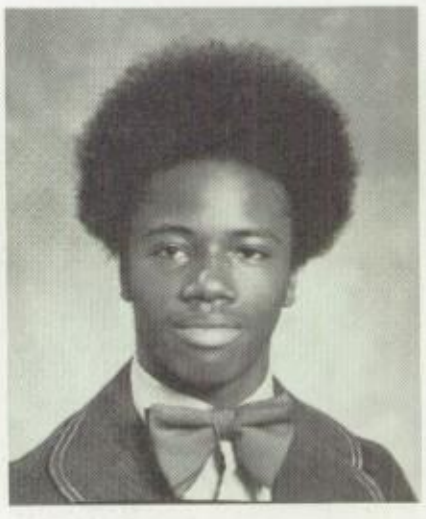
Vandalyn Moore
Route 5, Box 263
F.H.A. 12; A.S. 12; Rep. 11; T.H.Y. 12
Clarence Edward Morris
1213 Winston Street
A.S. 11, 12



Clarence E. Morris

Doris D. Morris

Gail A. Mullen



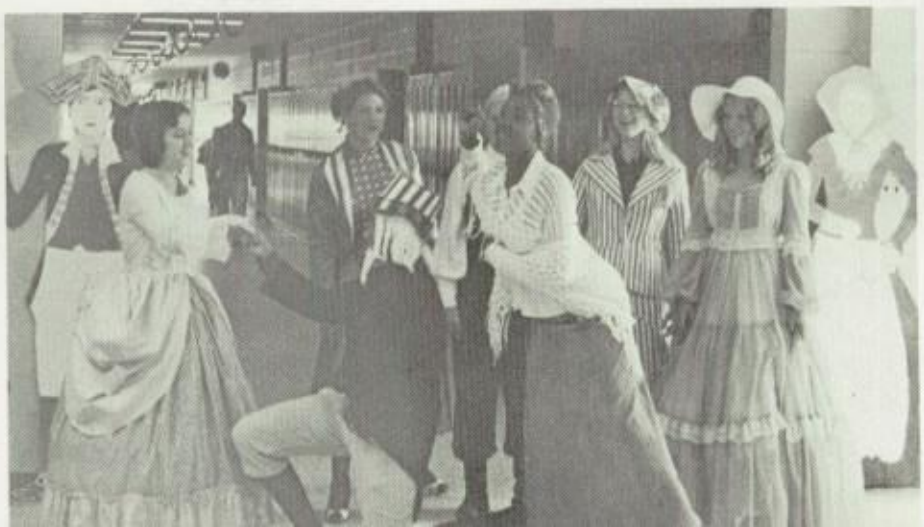
Jerry Mullen

Doris Deloris Morris
710 Adam Street
F.H.A. 11; G.C. 11
Gail Adall Mullen
Route 5, Box 269½

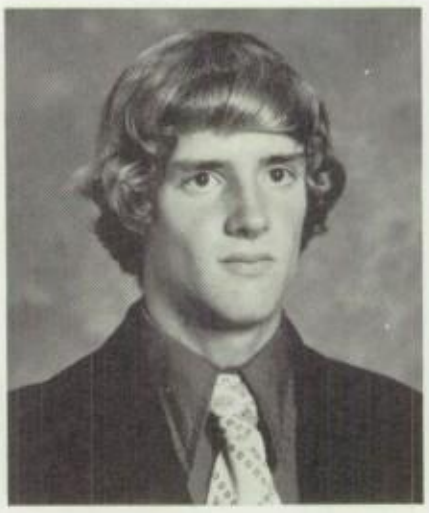
Jerri M. Murden

Jerry Mullen
410 Davis Avenue
Drama 12; B.Tr. 12; Rep. 9

Seniors prove their spirit by setting aside one day during homecoming to dress bicentennially.

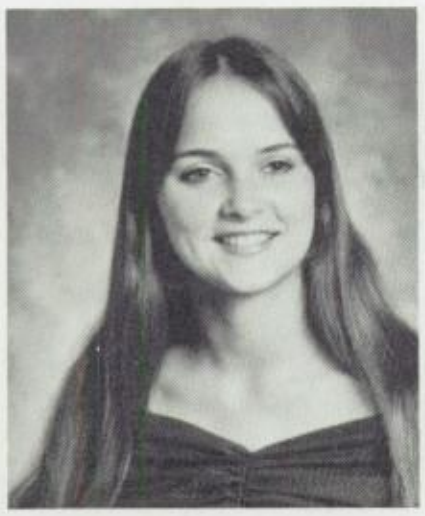


Jerri Machelle Murden
1413 Cooke Street
F.H.A. 10; G.Tr. 10; FBLA 12
Edward Michael Murphy
Route 3, Box 15
B.Bsk. 10, 11; B.Tr. 9, 10, 11; News. 11, 12

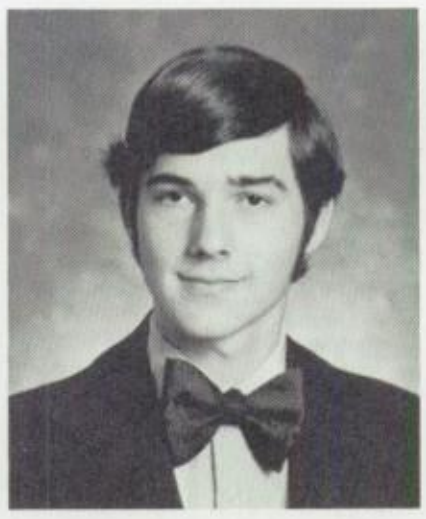


Edward M. Murphy

Pamela Joyce Murray
P.O. Box 1795
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 10, 11; Health C. 10, 11, 12; Off. A. 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Cheerl. 9, 10; Maj. 11, 12—head; Sci. C. 12; Sp.C. 11, 12; A.S. 11; C.S. 11; Rep. 9, 10
William Thomas Old Jr.
Route 3
Art 12; Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; ECOS 12



Pamela J. Murray



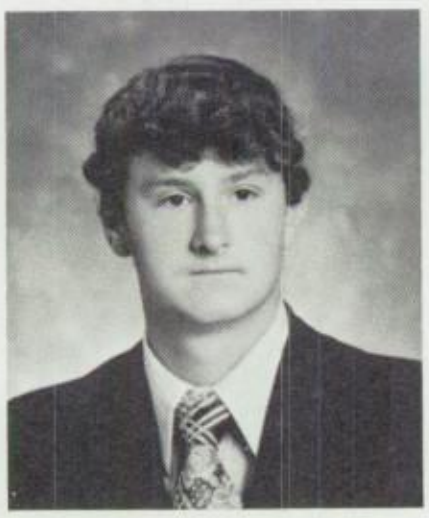
William T. Old Jr.

JoAnne Onley
114 Grove Street
ECOS 11; Lib.C. 10; Rep. 12; Fr.C. 9, 10, 11; Health C. 11; Lib.A. 10; FBLA 12
Frank Duayne Osmon
1804 Edgewood Drive
Ba. 10, 11, 12; Fr.C. 9, 10; Rep. 12; G.C. 12
Andy Glenn Overman
Route 1, Box 371
F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; B.Ftb. 9, 10; VICA 12

JoAnne Onley

Patrice Caldwell, working patiently cutting out decorations, secretly hopes that the senior class will win the coveted spirit stick.

Frank D. Osmon



Andy G. Overman

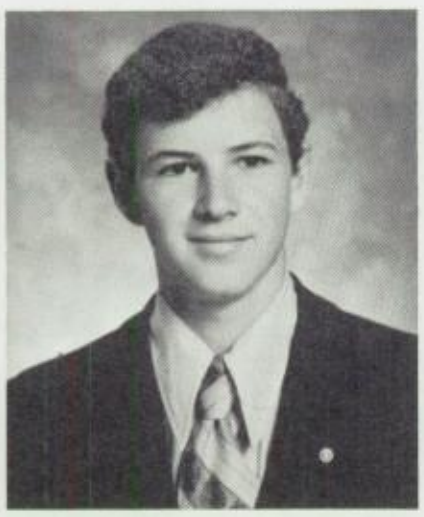
Cynthia Diane Overton
514 West Cypress Street
Malinda Rachel Owens
Route 1, Box 27
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sci.C. 12; N.H.S. 11, 12

William Winfred Owens
210 Simpson Street
Key 10, 11, 12; Sci.C. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Mar. 11
Lee Andrew Owney
Route 2, Box 810A
F.F.A. 12
Patricia Ann Ownley
210 Meekins Street
ECOS 10; FBLA 12

Cynthia D. Overton

Homecoming stimulates spirit

Malinda R. Owens

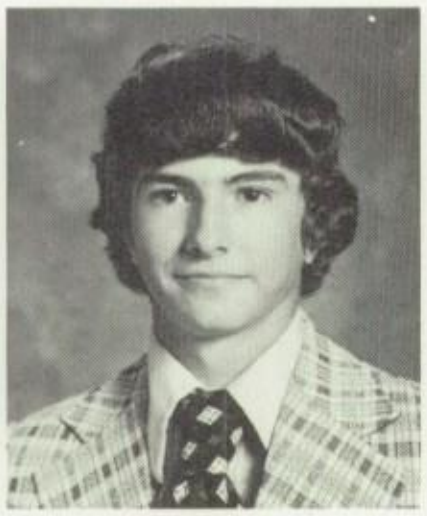


William W. Owens

Lee A. Owney

Patricia A. Ownley

Rita A. Ownley



Arnold R. Parker

Rita Ann Ownley
Route 2, Box 488B
F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 10;
DECA 11—Sec., 12—Treas.

Could June Sylvester, Miss N.H.S., be investigating what the birds and the bees are doing now that it's spring in eastern North Carolina?

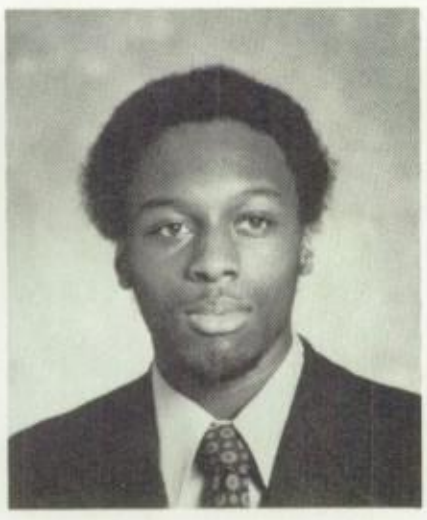
Loretta R. Perry

Karla J. Phillips

Arnold Roscoe Parker
Route 4, Box 698
N.H.S. 11, 12; F.F.A. 10—Sec., 11—Pres., 12—District Sec.; VICA 12
Nettie Beatrice Parker
913 Park Street
Art 12; Sp.C. 10, 11; F.H.A. 12; Cheerl. 10; Rep. 9, 10

Pamela Dorene Parks
1823 Providence Road
F.H.A. 11—Treas.; ECOS 10; Health C. 10, 11; Rep. 10, 11; FBLA 12
Loretta Regina Perry
Route 2, Box 415-A
F.H.A. 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 10; T.H.Y. 12

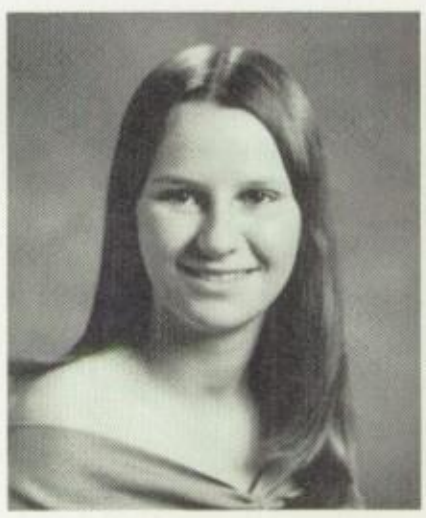
Janice A. Poole



Delbert D. Poole

Nettie B. Parker

Pamela D. Parks



Shelia S. Pierce

David B. Poole

Honored as Miss NHS and Miss Senior, June Sylvester and Carrie Shannon reacted in a predictably shocked manner as they were told of their victory. After a start of surprise, an uncomprehending smile, and a dazed point at themselves, both lady Eagles went forward to receive roses.

Particularly ecstatic over the roses was June, who loves the blooms, but Carrie was — naturally pleased. Both concentrated on not grinning too widely as they were escorted to the center of the gym.

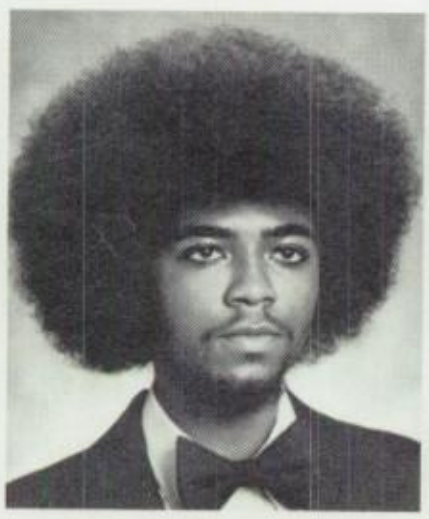
Karla Jean Phillips
Box 27, Amarest Manor
Shelia Suzette Pierce
202 East Broad Street
F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 10; VICA 11—Sec., 12—Sec-Treas.
David Burnett Poole
Route 2, Box 302
B.Ftb. 11; B.Bsk. 10, 11, 12; B.Tr. 10, 11, 12
Janice Aileen Poole
Route 1, Box 70
Delbert Deron Powell
400 New Jersey Avenue
B.Ftb. 9, 10, 11, 12—Co-Cap.; B.Tr. 9, 10, 11, 12; B.Bsk. 9, 10; P.E.A. 11

Kenneth Joseph Powers
27 Orchard Drive
Art 12
Jennifer Rue Ann Price
110 Country Club Drive
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Rep. 9, 10, 11; Fr.C. 10, 11; Sci.C. 12; A.S. 11; N.H.S. 11, 12; ECOS 10; Mar. 11; Maj. 11, 12
Robert Lee Price Jr.
1203 Peartree Road
Art 12; VICA 11

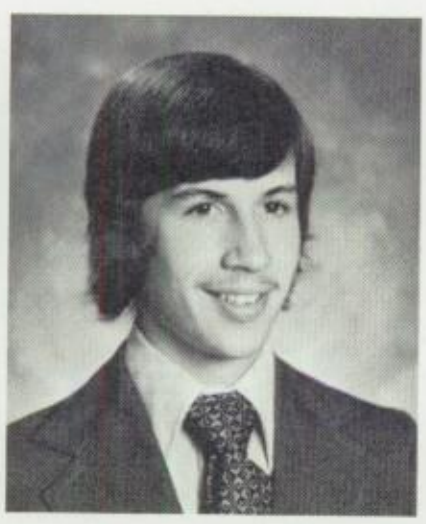
Clyde Lee Pritchard Jr.
1621 Penny Drive
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Health C. 10; B.Bsk. 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; B.Bs. 10, 11, 12
Mable Lee Proctor
Route 5, Box 171
Drama 12; Lib.C. 12; Lib.A. 12; F.H.A. 11
Raymond Pugh Jr.
Sp.C. 10; Drama 12; Art 12; Bus D. 10, 11; VICA 11, 12

Kenneth J. Powers

Jennifer R. Price



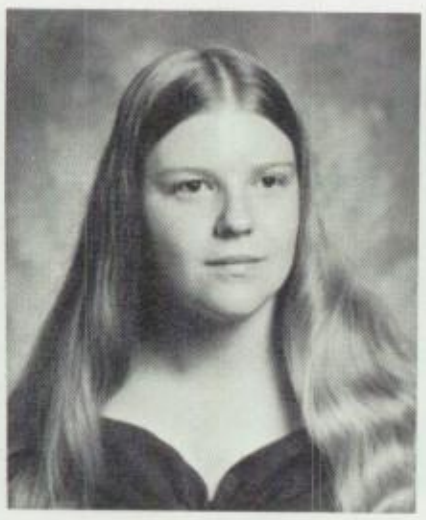
Robert L. Price Jr.



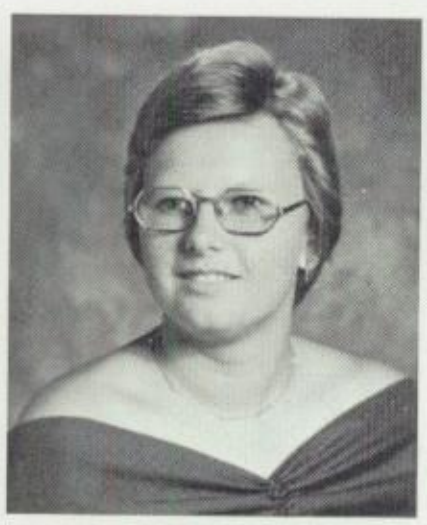
Clyde L. Pritchard Jr.

Sharon Kay Raby
107 West Broad Street
Phyliss Ann Ralph
404 Brite Avenue
G.Ten.C. 10, 12; Lib.A. 9, 12; Art 12; P.E.A. 12; FBLA 12; Lib.C. 12; G.Ten. 12

Ronnie Alan Raper
1210-B Overman Circle
DECA 11, 12
Gary Lamar Redmon
806 Parkview Drive
B.Ftb. 9, 10; VICA 11

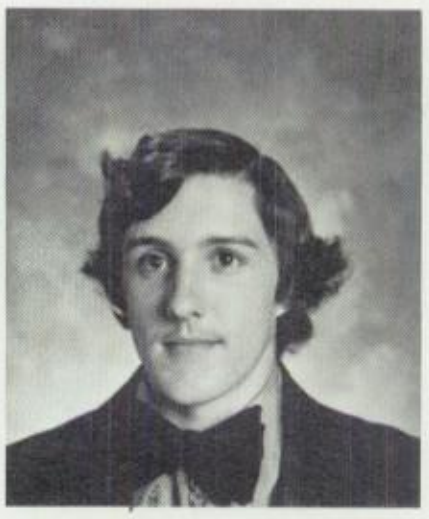


Sharon K. Raby

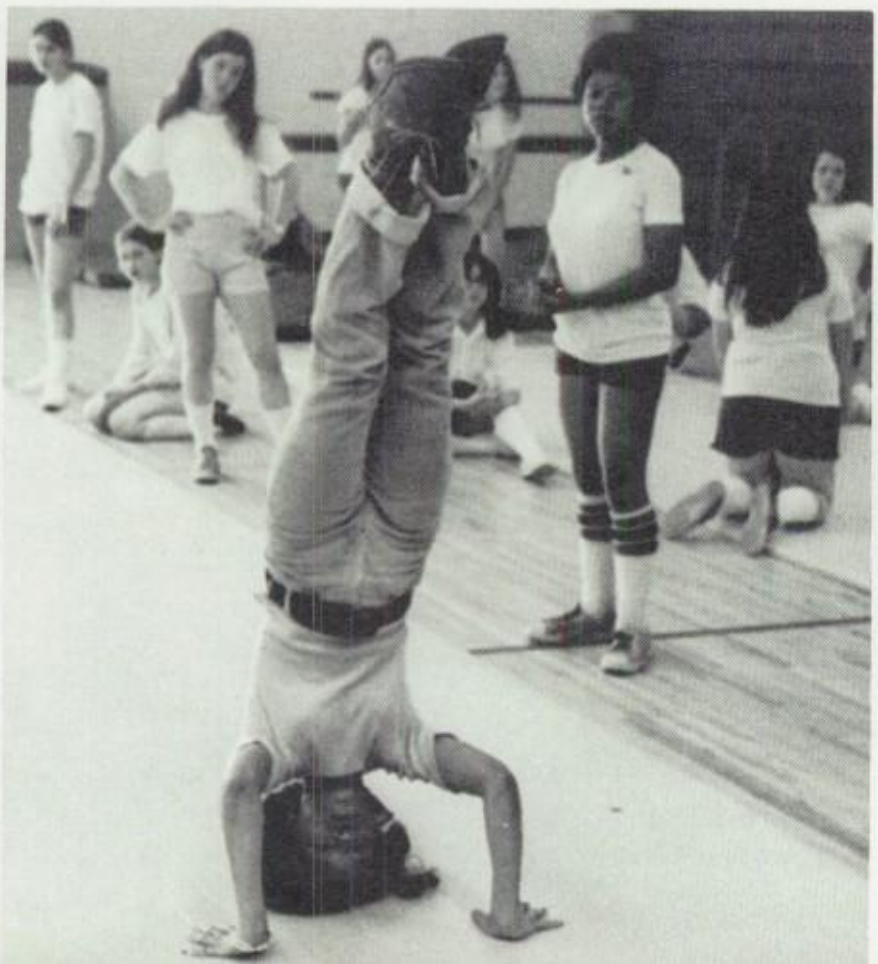


Phyliss A. Ralph

Mable L. Proctor

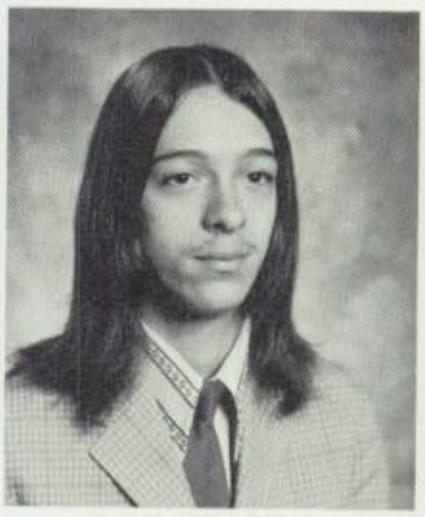


Raymond Pugh Jr.



Carrie Shannon, Miss Senior of 1976, proves her ability as a Physical Education assistant by showing a sophomore gym class the proper way of performing a headstand.

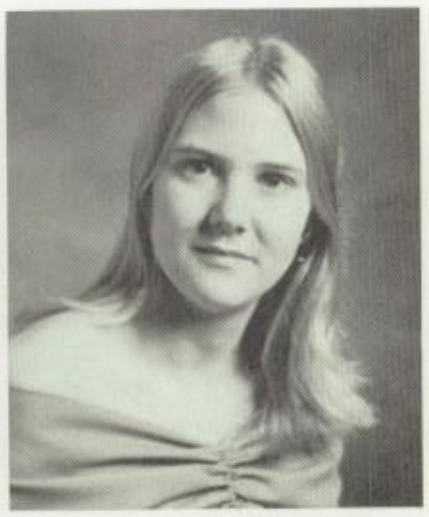
Carrie and June receive honorary titles



Ronnie A. Raper

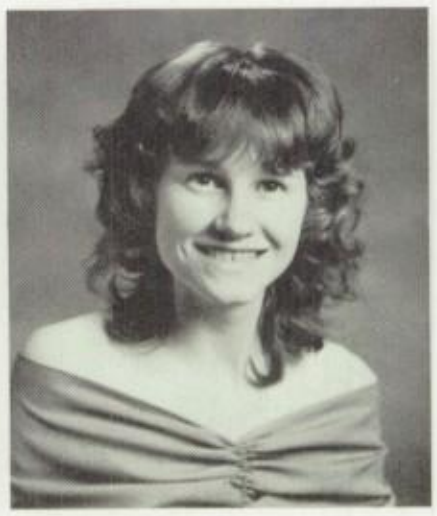
Gary L. Redmon

Janice L. Reid



Pamela J. Reid

Sandra F. Reid



Edith G. Rhodes

Julie L. Ricker

Janice Lynn Reid
Route 1, Box 17A-14
N.H.S. 9—Pres., 11, 12; A.S. 9; Health C. 11; Cheerl. 9, 10; Fr.C. 11, 12; Mar. 11; G.C. 9; Off.A. 11, 12; G.Tr. 10
Pamela Jane Reid
Route 4, Box 70
Fr.C. 9, 10; FBLA 12—Treas.; Rep. 10; Off.A. 12
Sandra Faye Reid
319 Culpepper Street
F.H.A. 12; T.H.Y. 12
Edith Gail Rhodes
812 Beech Street
Lib.A. 9; FBLA 12
Julie Lynn Ricker
47 Alton Street, Forest Park
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12
Cathy Patricia Riddick
416 Perry Street
G.Tr. 10, 11, 12; Rep. 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12—Pres.; Drama 12; Health C. 12; Sp.C. 10; A.S. 12; Cheerl. 9, 11, 12—head; C.S. 12; FBLA 12; T.H.Y. 12

At the year's onset, it appeared that some seniors were going to be a little dogged about some things. And so it proved, for a knot of resolute seniors laid seige to the administration in demand of senior privileges.

And they got them. Part of them at any rate. Juniors and sophomores were warned that the Senior Pit *was* a senior pit when some were shooed from their ill-gotten perches in the senior area.

The two lower ranking classes were also requested to rise at assemblies as their elders entered the gym. They may not have responded unanimously, but they were at least asked, and that was something. Many rose, and that was something more. Not much, perhaps — but enough to distinguish the senior from his underlings.

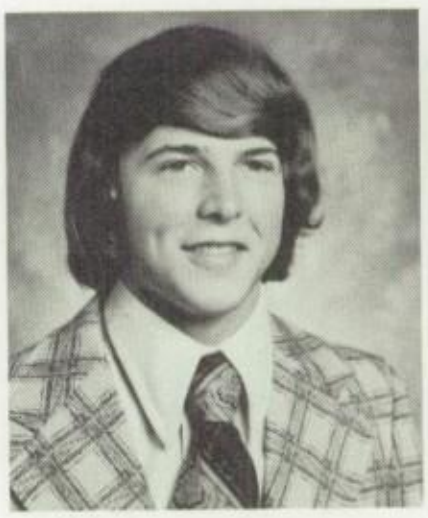
Darlene Lane and Tammy Johnson take time out from classes to participate in a sit-out for senior privileges.

Ronda Charlene Riddick
Route 3, Box 475
Cheerl. 10, 11, 12—Co-head; Rep. 10, 11, 12; Health C. 12; ECOS 10, 11; F.F.A. 12
Sharon Marie Riddick
406 Persse Street
F.H.A. 10, 11, 12—Sec.; Drama 12; T.H.Y. 12—Vice-Pres.; Rep. 11; G.Tr. 10, 12
Abner Fredrick Riggs
806 Flora Street
Sci.C. 12—Treas.; N.H.S. 11, 12; Fr.C. 12; Key 12
Garland Wayne Rountree
Route 2, Box 416
G.C. 9, 10; Bus D. 11, 12

Cathy P. Riddick

Ronda C. Riddick

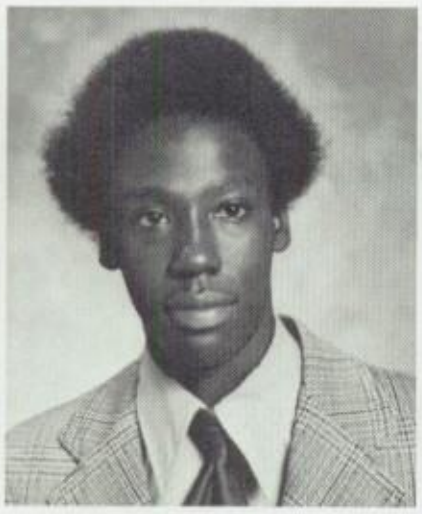
Sharon M. Riddick



Abner F. Riggs

Garland W. Rountree

Randy J. Rountree



Ricky Rountree

Henry C. Royal Jr.

Donna E. Sakis

Seniors demand their rightful privileges

Randy June Rountree
Route 3, Box 552
Rep. 9
Ricky Rountree
Route 3, Box 552
Henry Clifford Royal Jr.
438 South Hughes Blvd.
B.Ftb. 9, 10; VICA 11, 12
Donna Elizabeth Sakis
506 Massachusetts Avenue
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Maj. 11, 12; Fr.C. 10

Ellen M. Sanders

Underclassmen are reminded by "Seniors Only" signs not to trespass in the senior pit. This allows seniors to eat their meals in exclusive senior company.

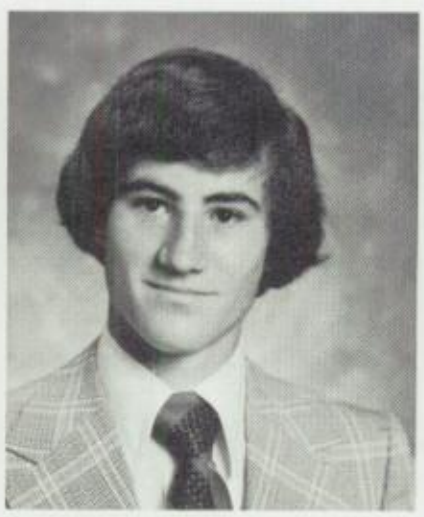
Teresa D. Sanderlin

Ellen Marie Sanders
Route 3, Box 122
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 10, 11; Health C. 10, 11; Maj. 11, 12; C.S. 11
Teresa Diane Sanderlin
402 Jessup Street
Fr.C. 9, 10; Off.A. 12; FBLA 12

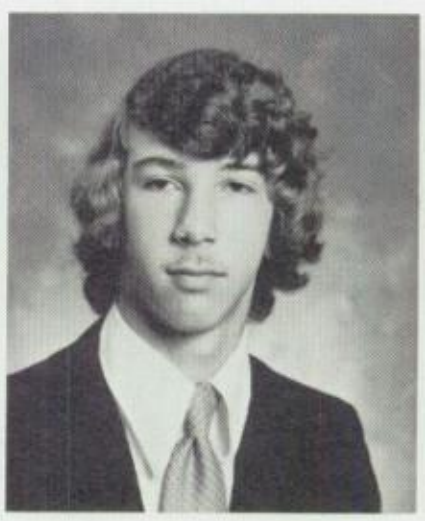
Cynthia Jane Saunders
105 Country Club Road
Off.A. 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12—Parl.
Steven Mark Saunders
1507 Hopkins Drive
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12—Drum Major
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11; Sci.C. 12; Key 12

Donald Wentworth Savin
Route 1, Box 424
VICA 11
Carrie Lee Shannon
Route 1, Box 68-A
Fr.C. 10, 11, 12; Cheerl. 11, 12; Off.A. 10, 11; Health C. 12; Drama 12; Sen. 11, 12; Rep. 10; A.S. 11, 12

Cynthia J. Saunders



Steven M. Saunders



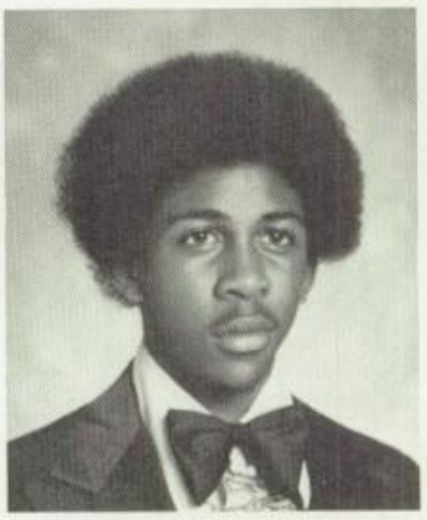
Donald W. Savin

Carrie L. Shannon

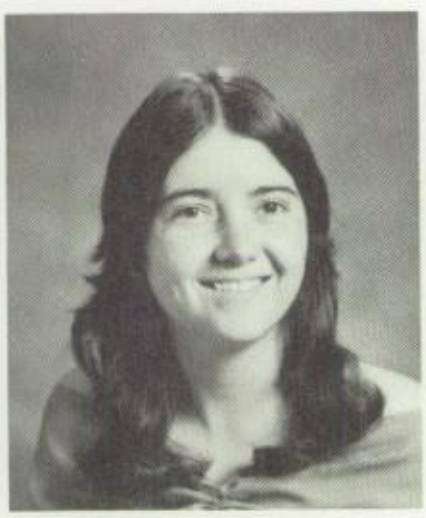
Above — Malinda Owens, spending a quiet 6th period in the library, prepares a report on the Industrial Revolution for Mr. Gray's European History class.

Below — Study hall is not a time to study for Cheryl Cox. "What are books?" she asks as she entertains herself with her vivid imagination and her coat.

Pamela Shannon



Samuel G. Shannon



Deborah K. Simpson

Janice D. Simpson

Sir Francis Bacon may have admired studies, but his essay was written before students were distracted by the gobblers of time, among which were after-school jobs, clubs, and sports. Many seniors found time to be a scarce commodity, and attempted to channel their energies into dozens of things. Amid this frantic effort to squeeze hours out of minutes, the pursuit of studies was often obscured—to the dismay of certain seniors who received unsatisfactory grades.

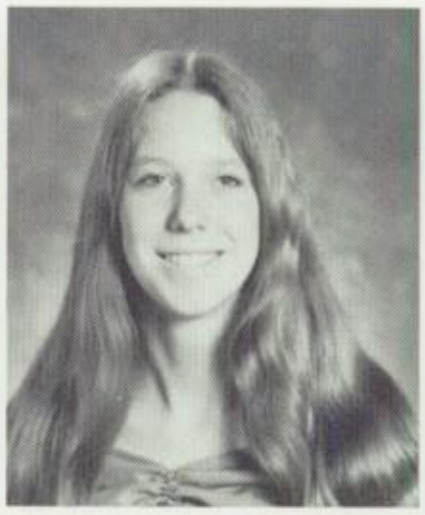
Even after being brought to earth by a grade hovering ominously over the seventy mark, many incipient nervous wrecks found that it was hard to choose between pursuing their books and kicking a football or making money. The choice was made, however, between curtailed activities and dusty books; and the expression of the seniors on report card day testified to the victor of the tug-of-war.

Pamela Shannon
112-C Herrington Village
Samuel Glover Shannon
Route 1, Box 112C
Health C. 12; B.Ftb. 10, 11; B.Bsk. 9; Bus D. 11, 12; P.E.A. 10
Deborah Kaye Simpson
1711 Lexington Drive
Health C. 12; F.F.A. 11
Janice Darletta Simpson
713 South Martin Street

Right — Jodie Hatcher pays Mrs. Mary Pritchard for her ice cream at lunchtime. Taking time off from her studies to eat, she feels thankful for a few minutes of relief from the pressures of school.

Arnette V. Skinner

Anita L. Small



Sheri Small

Sheila D. Smithson

Mary M. Snowden

Arnette Vernon R. Skinner
1009 Southern Avenue
B.Bsk. 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12; B.Ftb. 10; Rep. 9, 10
Anita Lister Small
Route 1
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; ECOS 10; Off.A. 12; A.S. 11, 12; Rep. 12
Sheri Small
Route 1, Box 89
G.Bsk. 9; Fr.C. 9
Sheila Dawn Smithson
1243 North Road Street
Sp.C. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Health C. 10; A.S. 11, 12; Off. A. 9
Mary Marsha Snowden
Route 5, Box 282
Drama 12; F.H.A. 12; T.H.Y. 12
Rachel Spellman Snowden
Route 5, Box 282
T.H.Y. 12; News. 12

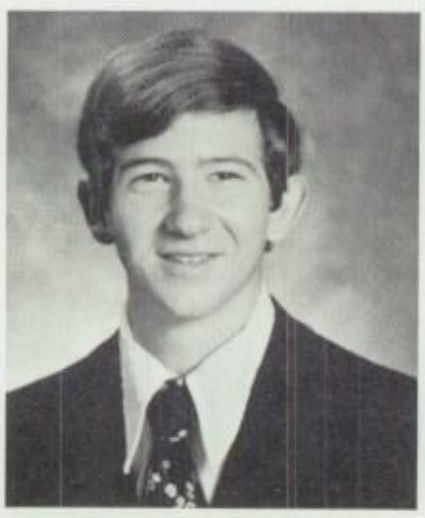
Kathy Vanessa Spellman
Route 3, Box 582
T.H.Y. 12
Karen Faye Spence
Route 5, Box 49
Lib.A. 10; Rep. 11
Michael Anthony Spivey
605 West Colonial Avenue
F.F.A. 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12
Steve Allen Stanley
612 Cedar Street
Sp.C. 10, 11, 12; Sci.C. 12
Sharon Juanita Staton
305 Culpepper Street
G.C. 11, 12; T.H.Y. 12; A.S. 11, 12
Andrew Timothy Stoll
1505 Hopkins Drive
Key 10, 11—Vice-Pres., 12; Rep. 9; Sci.C. 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Fr.C. 9—Pres., 10; B. Ftb. 9; B.Bsk. 9, 10, 11, 12; B.Tr. 9; P.E.A. 9; ECOS 10; Mar. 11; Sen. 10, 11

Rachel S. Snowden

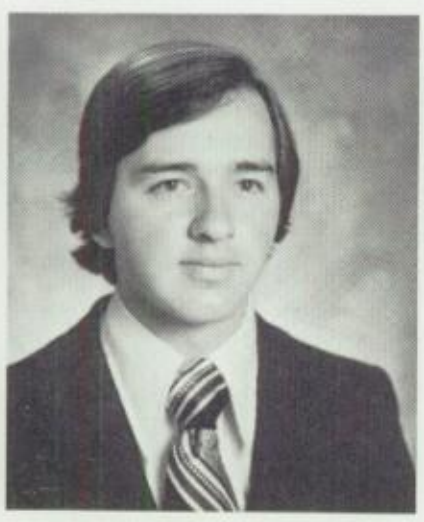
Kathy V. Spellman

Extracurricular activities interfere with studies

Karen F. Spence

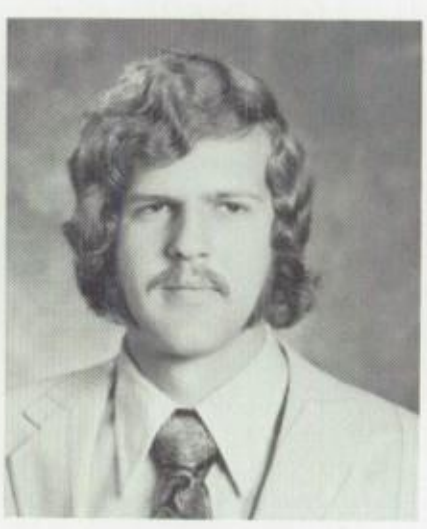


Michael A. Spivey



Steve A. Stanley

Sharon J. Staton



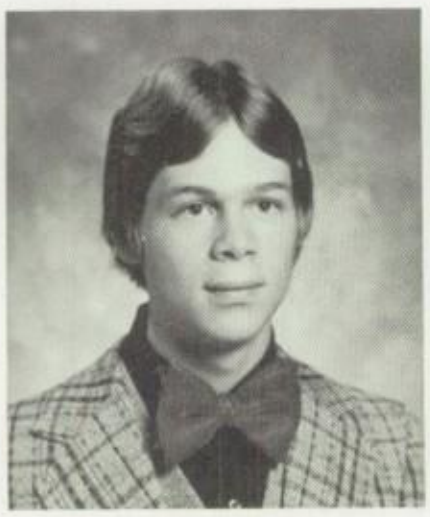
Andrew T. Stoll

Lyle E. Strathearn

Cheryl D. Sutton

Mark D. Swain

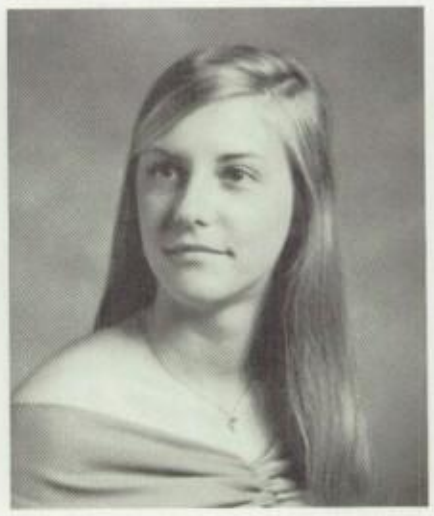
June G. Sylvester



Steven E. Tarkington

Faye M. Taylor

Cathie M. Temple



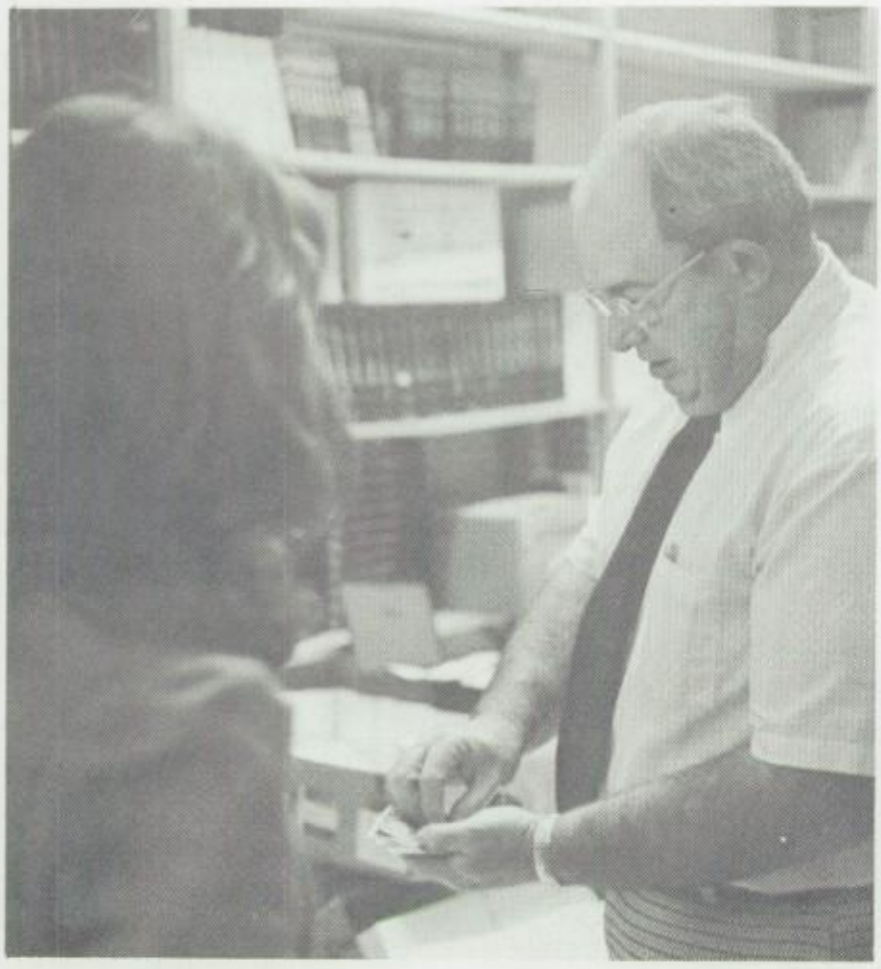
Cindy L. Thomas

Lyle Edward Strathearn
425 Harriot Drive
VICA 11, 12
Cheryl Denise Sutton
808 Jefferson Street
Sp.C. 10, 11—Sec., 12; Rep. 11, 12; F.H.A. 11—Hist., 12; Drama 12; Health C. 12; T.H.Y. 12
Mark Dennison Swain
Route 4, Box 224
F.F.A. 11, 12; VICA 11
June Gladden Sylvester
Route 3, Box 658
Health C. 10, 11; G.Ten. 11, 12; G.Ten.C. 11, 12—reporter; Art 12; ECOS 10, 11; Drama 12; Aerie 11; News. 11, 12
Steven Edward Tarkington
905 Cedar Street
Sp.C. 10, 11; Sci.C. 11; C.S. 11; Off.A. 9; Drama 9; Ba. 9; Health C. 10, 11, 12—Treas.
Faye Marie Taylor
Route 1, Box 67
Cathie Marlene Temple
Route 5, Box 142
Cheerl. 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 12; Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; ECOS 10, 11; Fr.C. 9, 10; P.E.A. 9; Drama 9; Health C. 12

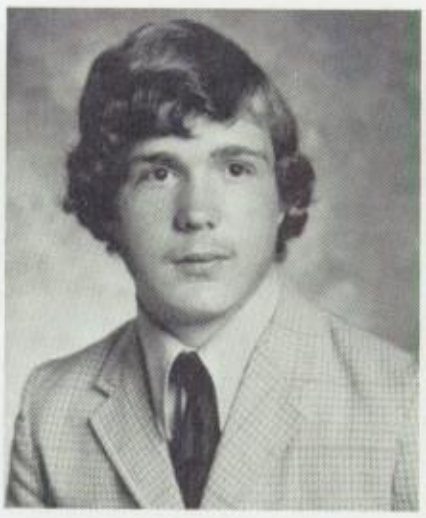
Invitations: A step toward graduation

Cindy Lee Dryden Thomas
Route 4, Box 274
Art 12; P.E.A. 9; Rep. 10; Sp.C. 10, 11, 12—Pres.

Mr. Mays points out to a uninformed senior that only a five dollar deposit is required from her when she purchases her graduation announcements and invitations. She will have until their arrival in March before the remaining balance must be paid.

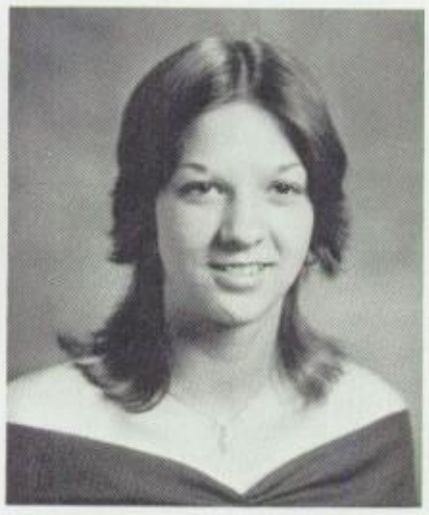


Willingly, a senior hands over the balance of her money to Mr. Mays; delighted that she will soon receive her invitations and announcements for graduation.



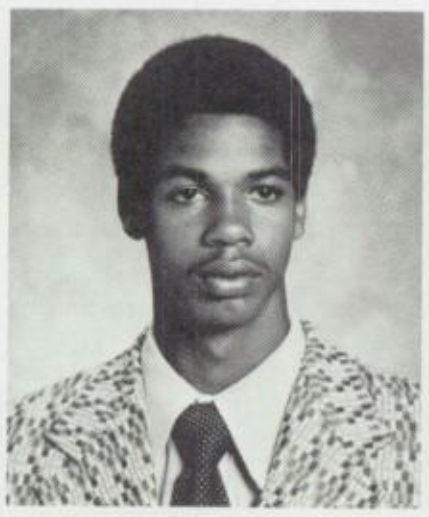
Marshall L. Tinsley Jr.

Annette T. Turner

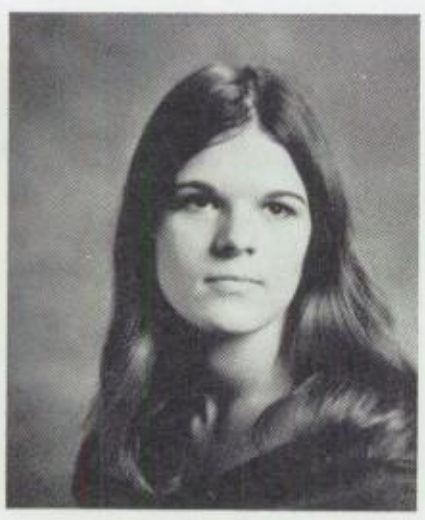


Shirl R. Upton

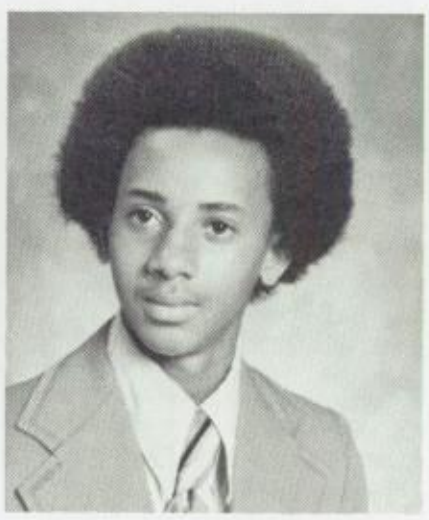
Marshall Leland Tinsley Jr.
Lot 6, Lynn Drive
B.Ftb. 9, 10, 11
Annette Thomas Turner
200-D Glade Street
Drama 9, 12; T.H.Y. 12; G.Tr. 10; Sci.C. 10; Sp.C. 10; Aerie 11
Shirl Ray Upton
1505 Edgewood Drive
F.F.A. 10, 11—Sec.; Cheerl. 9; G.Soft. 9; G.Bsk. 9; Rep. 9; VICA 11, 12—District I Pres.
Robert Louis Vaughan
1611 Brookridge Drive
B.Bsk. 9—Cap.; 10, 11—Cap., 12—Cap.; B.Ten. 10—Cap., 11—Cap., 12—Cap.; Fr.C. 9; Rep. 9, 10
Sandra Gean Vogt
Route 1, Box 262
Gerald McClease Walston
Route 5, Box 271-A
Kevin Eugene Walston
804 Virginia Street
Bus D. 12
Robin Reneé Walston
711 Cale Street
F.H.A. 11, 12; Lib.C. 12—Pres.; Lib.A. 12; Off.A. 11; T.H.Y. 12; Rep. 11, 12



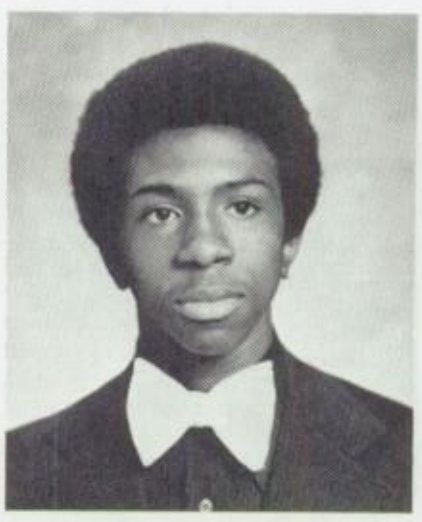
Robert L. Vaughan



Sandra G. Vogt



Gerald M. Walston



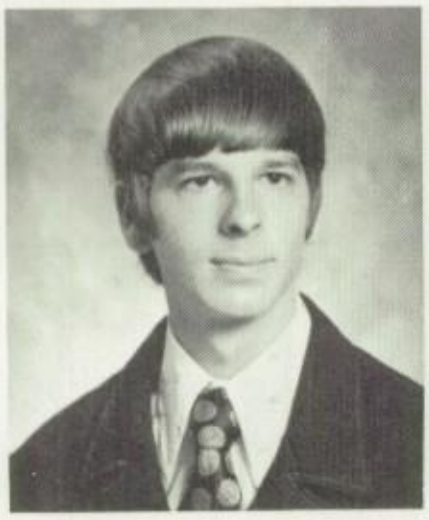
Kevin E. Walston

Robin R. Walston

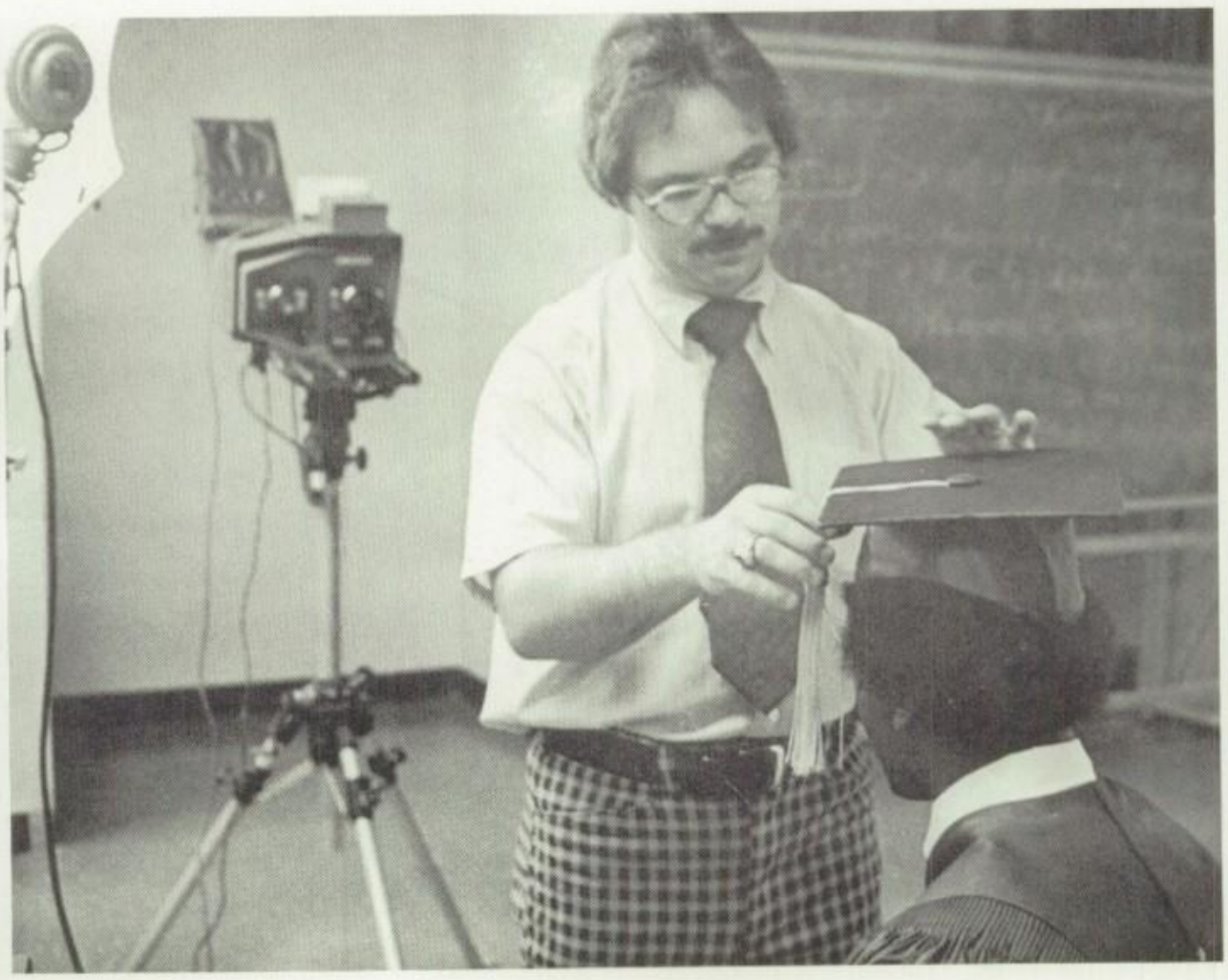
March saw the arrival of many pieces of paper which announced the beginning of the end of one of the ages of man—schooling. As announcements were distributed among the graduates-to-be, a small collective smile began to spread through the class, as if this confirmed them as short-term visitors to the lowly world of education. Announcements, calling cards, memory books, and thank-you notes were part of a complicated ritual symbolizing the shedding of a skin, and the ritual was ego-boosting although slightly ostentatious.

The vision of a senior proudly passing out calling cards to his peers (as well as his underlings, the juniors and sophomores,) fairly smacked of this same transition from the adolescent sphere to the adult one. Though that class of seniors left Northeastern's microcosm, the proud display remained in the minds of others who would one day take part in the joy of its annual execution.

Steve M. Ward



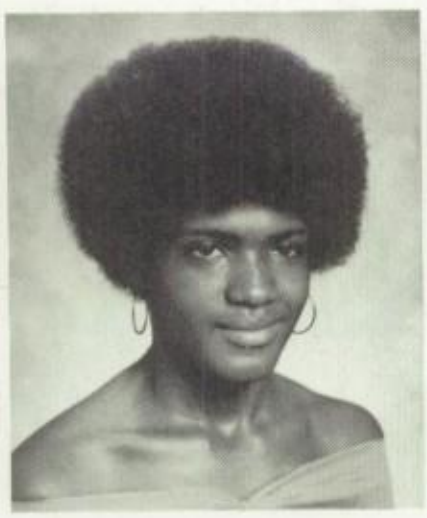
Timothy G. Warden



Randy Jackson, adjusting Alton Brown's tassel, prepares to take Alton's last picture before graduation; his cap and gown portrait.

Cap and gowns mark the arrival of graduation

Ella A. Whidbee

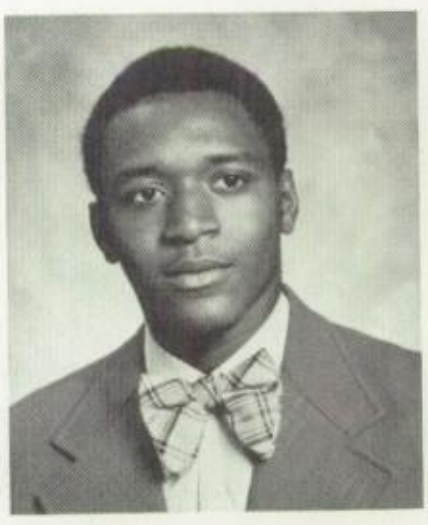


Cheryl A. White

Steve Michael Ward
728 North Road Street
Timothy George Warden
216 Simpson Street
B.Bs. 10; VICA 12
Ella Annette Whidbee
Route 1, Box 416
Faye Lee Whidbee
402 Davis Avenue
F.H.A. 11—Reporter, 12;
T.H.Y. 12; Health C. 12;
FBLA 12
Barbara Ann White
Route 5, Box 259-A
Cheryl Ann White
Route 5, Box 133
F.H.A. 12—Parl.; T.H.Y. 12—
Sec.; G.Tr. 10, 11; Bus D. 12
Dwayne Lionel White
Route 3, Box 622
G.C. 9, 10, 11; Bus D. 11, 12;
B.Ftb. 9
Emanuel White
Route 4, Box 653

Faye L. Whidbee

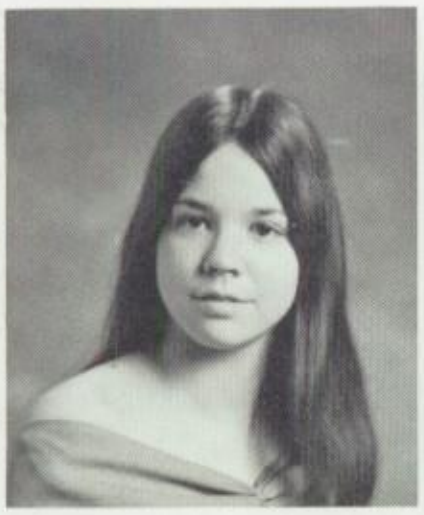
Barbara A. White



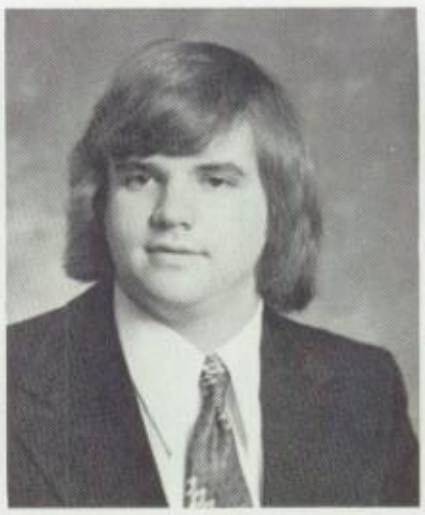
Dwayne L. White

Emanuel White

Leta Graham White
708 McPherson Street
Art 11, 12—Pres.; ECOS 10, 11, 12; Sp.C. 10; Rep. 10
Lorimer Judson White
708 McPherson Street
B.Ftb. 9; ECOS 12
Anita Whitehurst
306 Glade Street
FBLA 12—Pres.; Health C. 11; T.H.Y. 12
Luby Arnold Wiley
1804 North Road Street
Drama 9; Fr.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Aerie 11; FBLA 12
Antonio Roderick Williams
504 Ray Street
B.Ftb. 9, 10, 11; B.Tr. 9, 10, 11, 12; B.Bsk. 9, 10, 11, 12
Barbara Jean Williams
916 Hunnicutt Avenue
Fr.C. 9, 10, 11; Sen. 10, 12; FBLA 12—Vice-Pres.; Drama 9; Off.A. 12; A.S. 11, 12; G.C. 9
Cindy Lee Williams
Route 1, Box 36
Fr.C. 9; FBLA 12

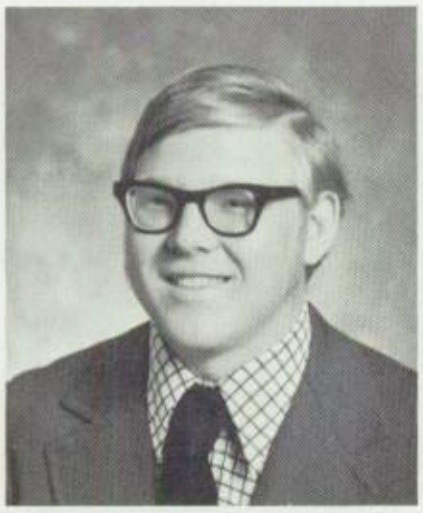


Leta G. White

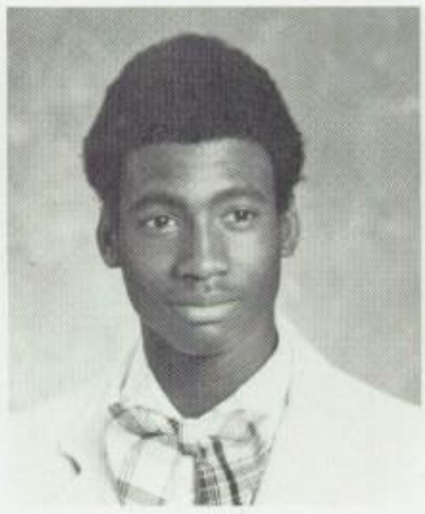


Lorimer J. White

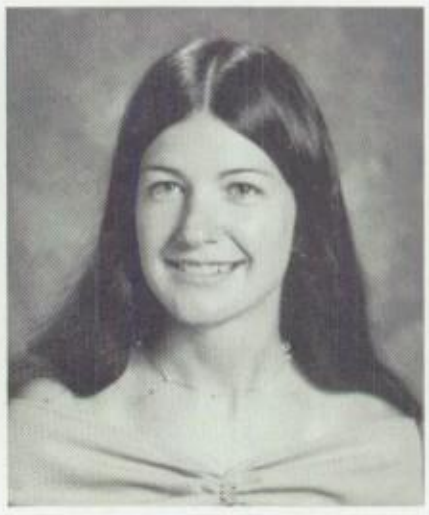
Anita Whitehurst



Luby A. Wiley



Antonio R. Williams



Barbara J. Williams

Cindy L. Williams

On April 28, seniors added a new, not-very-fashionable but significant and pleasing garment to their wardrobes. These items were a dull shade of green, not in the loosest sense flattering to one's manly musculature or feminine pulchritude, and the headpiece also included would have caused permanent embarassment to any respectable maker of hats. Why, then, were the recipients of these costumes expanding with importance and satisfaction? Quite simply, the caps and gowns were not desirable for their station of the world of chic, nor were they intended to set off the personal attributes of the wearers. They signified something much higher, far more worthy of pride: the successful completion of twelve long and arduous years of scholarly pursuit.

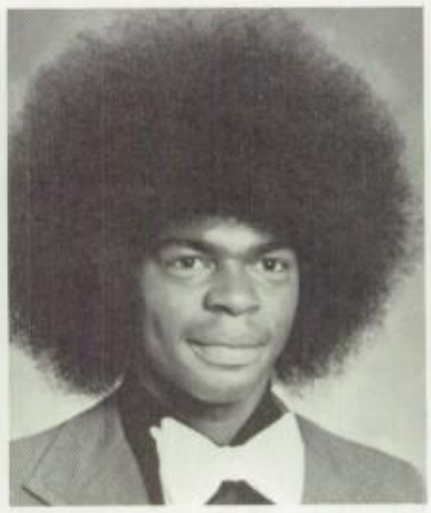
Seniors had their first chance to wear it on May 3, when a photographer took their cap and gown portrait. During the few moments the seniors sat posing in front of the camera, they reflected back on memories of the past twelve school years and then surged with pride when realizing graduation was almost a reality.

John Luton hands Delsey Franklin her cap and gown package as she eagerly envisions what she will look like in her cap and gown on graduation night.

Evelyn J. Williams

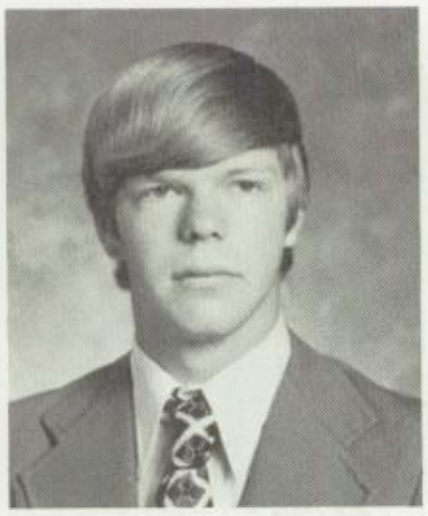
Gwendolyn Williams

Mark L. Williams

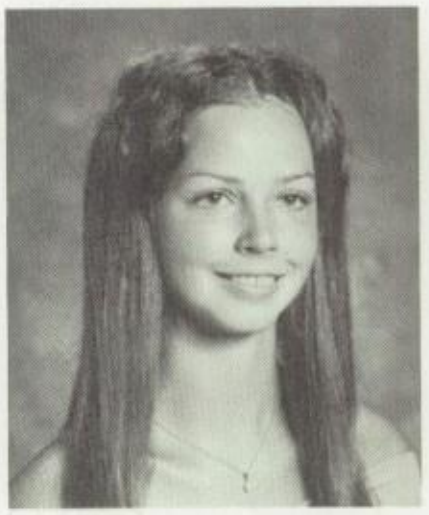


Ronny L. Williams

Dyann Y. Wilson



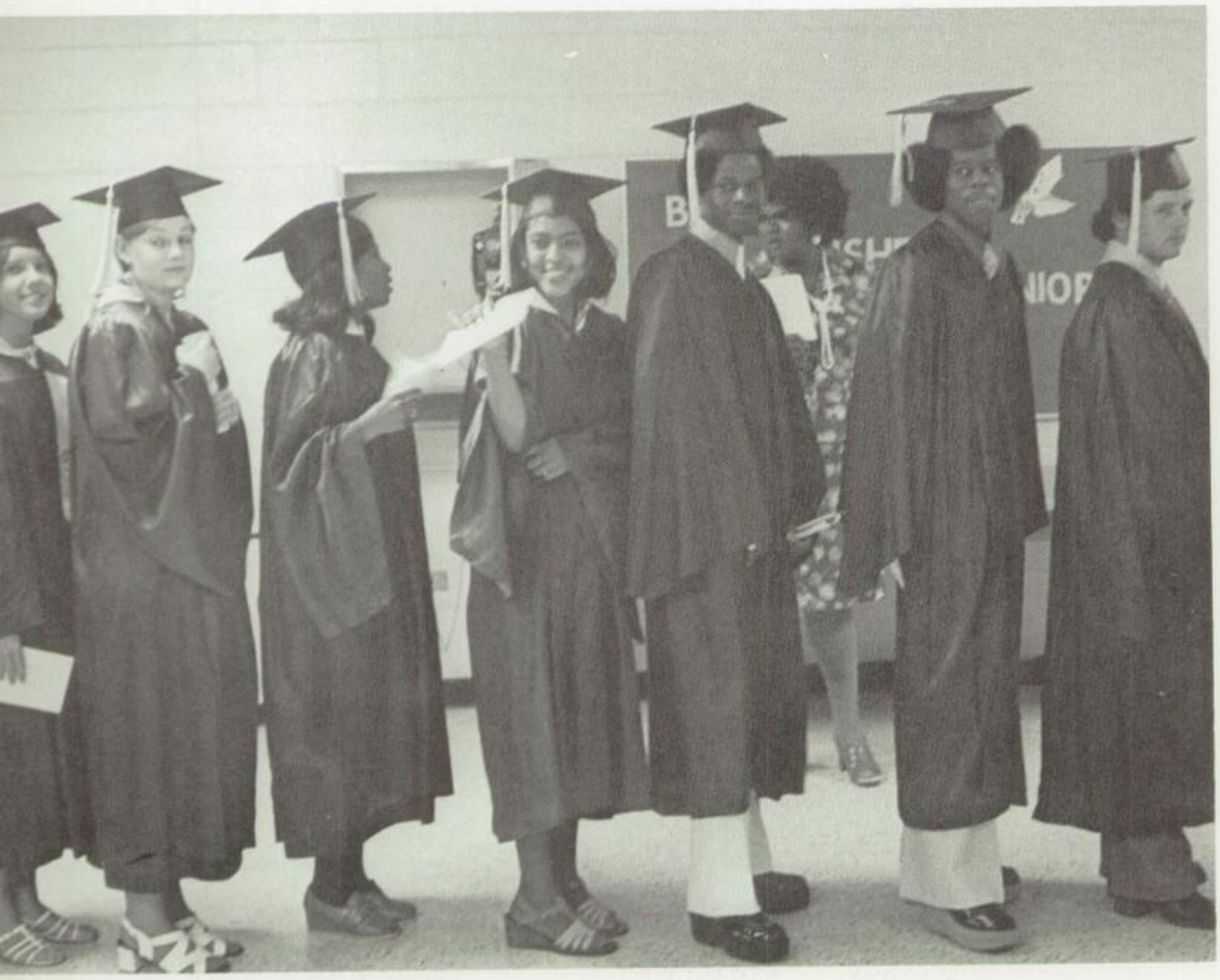
William W. Wilson



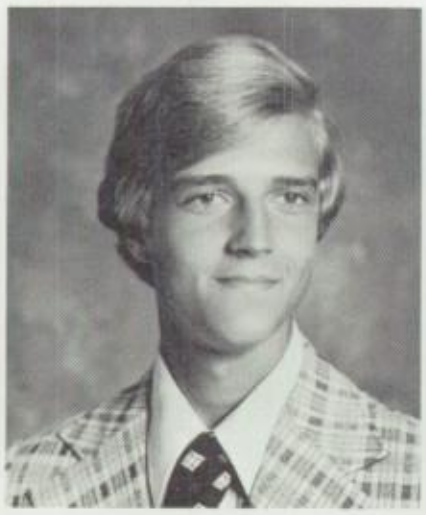
Audrey A. Winslow

Graduation represents the culmination of 12 years' work

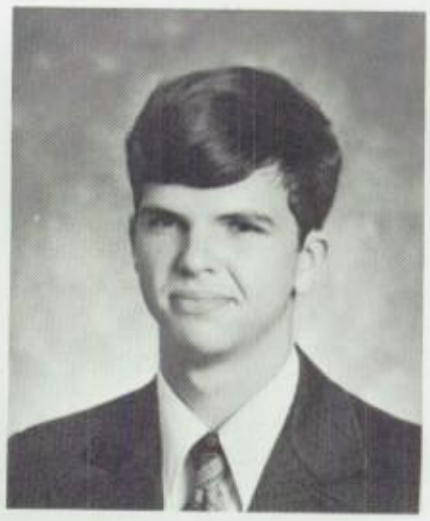
Lined up, awaiting their triumphal march into the gym and listening eagerly for the opening stanzas of "Pomp And Circumstance" are the seniors, soon to be graduates. The big moment has finally arrived and for many the fearful thought of tripping on the platform flies through their minds and disappears.



Evelyn Jezzel Williams
Route 5, Box 297-A
T.H.Y. 12; Off.A. 12
Gwendolyn Williams
Route 5, Box 85
T.H.Y. 12—Pres.; N.H.S. 11, 12; Fr.C. 11, 12; Sci.C. 12; Mar. 11; Rep. 9, 10, 11; A.S. 12
Mark Lamb Williams
1107 West Main Street
Key 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Fr.C. 9, 10, 12
Ronny Lee Williams
Route 5, Box 85-C
Ba. 10, 11, 12
Dyann Yvonne Wilson
103D Herrington Village
F.H.A. 12; Drama 12; G.Tr. 10, 12; G.C. 10, 12; Cheerl. 10
William Wayne Wilson
Route 1, Box 268
F.F.A. 12; VICA 12
Audrey Anne Winslow
Route 3, Box 158, Hertford
Lib.C. 11, 12—Sec.; Lib.A. 11, 12; VICA 12; F.F.A. 12; Drama 12



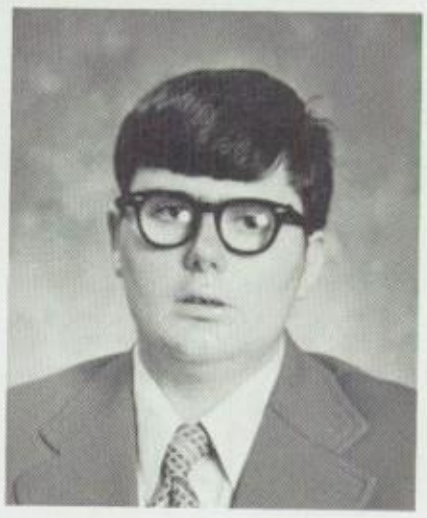
Philip L. Winslow



Robert E. Winslow Jr.

Upper right: Huddled around in little groups, seniors nervously await lining up for the final march into the gym as NHS students.

James A. Wise III



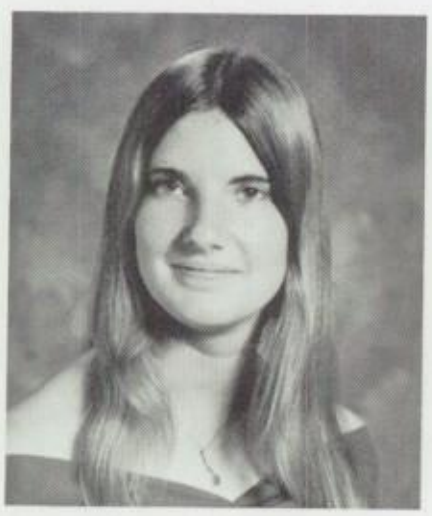
Walter L. Wood

Philip Lee Winslow
409 North Road Street
N.H.S. 11, 12; B.Ten. 10, 11; Sp.C. 11; B.Tr. 9
Robert Eugene Winslow Jr.
Route 3, Box 672
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; G.C. 12
James Alfred Wise III
Route 2, Box 771E
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestl. 10
Walter Luke Wood
Route 4, Hertford
Rebecca Marian Wrighten
509 West Cypress Street
ECOS 11; Sp.C. 12; T.H.Y. 12
Sylvia Ann Wynn
704 Boston Avenue
Fr.C. 11, 12; FBLA 12; T.H.Y. 12; News. 11, 12
Melinda Suzanne Young
1700 Crescent Drive
Ba. 9, 10, 11, 12; ECOS 11, 12; G.Bsk. 9; G.Soft. 9; G.Tr. 9; Sp.C. 9; G.C. 12; Rep. 12

Above: Greg Meshaw and Widdy Owens begin practicing early for graduation night as they proudly walk down the hall with their caps placed majestically on their heads.

Rebecca M. Wrighten

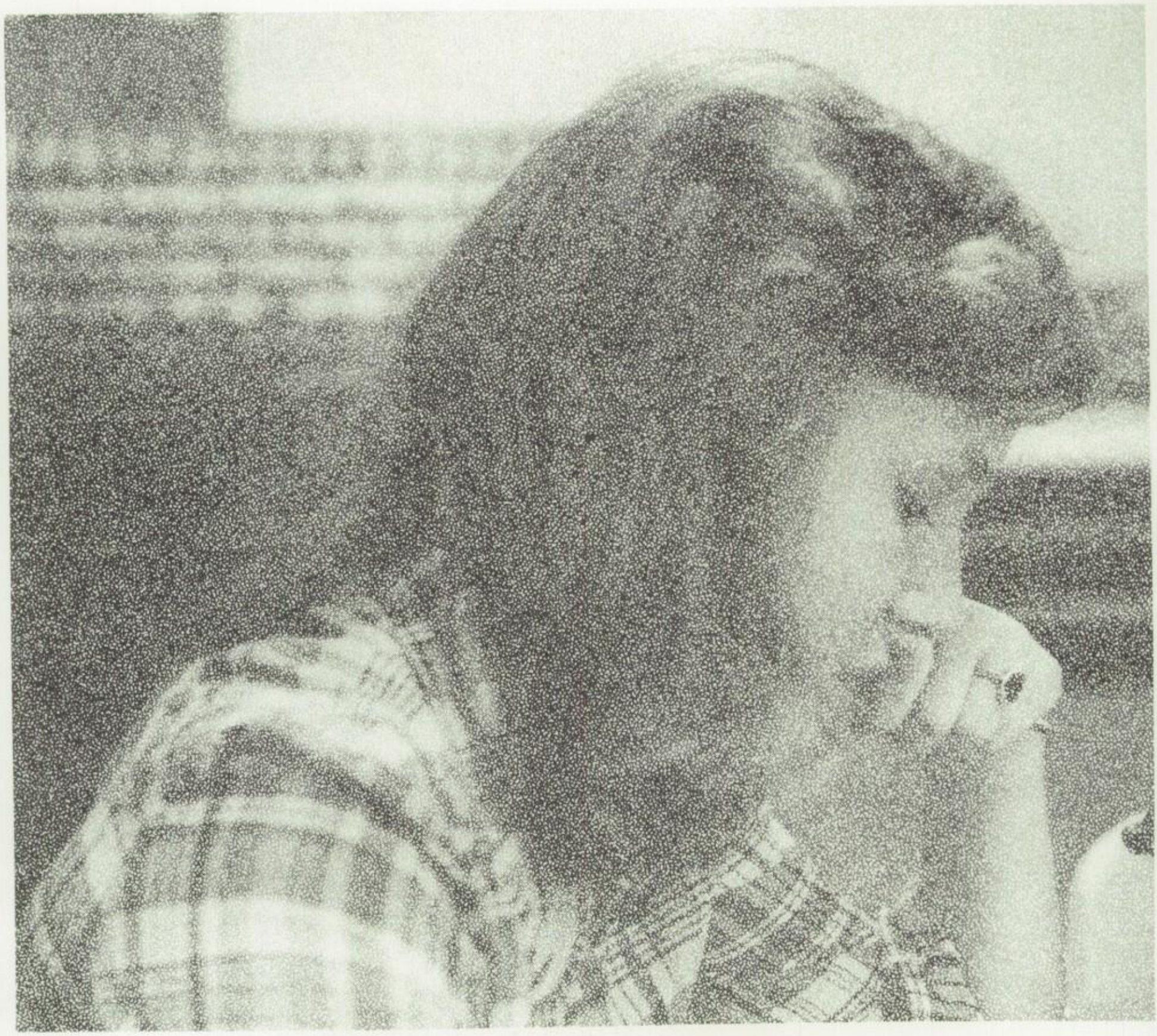
Sylvia A. Wynn



Melinda S. Young

As the date when the graduating class would mount the stage as seniors and step off as high school graduates approached, long-contemplated plans for the future went through the final stage of crystallization, hardening into the outline of a meaningful career for the young men and women who stepped off that stage as material for the future governing body of the world. Somewhat glassy-eyed with anticipation, the seniors walked toward the affirmation of their academic success, received their accolade from the principal, and continued on towards a wholly transformed future.

Right: Anita Small, proud and happy, walks off stage after having just received her diploma and shaken hands with Mr. Harry Thomas, Superintendent of Schools.



Who were the juniors? They were students in the second highest ranking class, members of the second largest class, and the pesky magazine salespersons who practically "drained" their customers until they had enough money to organize a prom. If one had taken a closer look, he would have seen another side — a more human one. They were a group of people with moods that changed from day to day, but possessed a character that continued uniquely unaltered.

Juniors were free-spirited. This trait could account for their occasional stubbornness. Their imagination was known to have "run wild" at times, but this factor only enhanced their creativity. For instance, who else would have thought of replacing America's minutemen with "minuteeagles" as a part of their contribution to spirit week or would have tried to take a person back through 200 years via a prom?

Juniors were inquisitive. Their curious nature triggered them to ask questions. These students sought answers in order to understand their life and their world. They began with their own school by participating in the student government and various clubs. During college night, one saw them weave from one booth to another in search of the right college. Their involvement didn't stop there. These people wanted answers to such pressing questions as "Why is cancer still here?" and "Can anything end heart disease?" Their solution was to help the community raise enough money to find the answers. On the other hand, in some cases, their curiosity registered trouble, but this problem was expected with "nosey" people.

Juniors were persevering. If they had set a goal they dwelt upon it through "thick and thin". Many loved a challenge even though it "killed" them to complete it. When it came to a contest, the only word in their vocabulary was "win" and many times that was what happened. The most outstanding characteristic of these people was their pride. Juniors were proud of who they were, what they did, and what they stood for. As a student described them: Juniors, the class of 1977, were dyn-o-mite!

Thomas Ainsley
Larry Albertson
Luella Ames
Cindy Anderson
Robert Anderson

Todd Andrews
Brien Armstrong
Jerry Armstrong
Kathy Armstrong
Darlene Arnold

Irene Bailey
Michael Ballance
Donald Banks
Terry Banks
Deborah Barclift

Jeffrey Barclift
Joy Barclift
Russell Barclift
Sylvia Barclift
Jean Barco

Timothy Barnett
Lauretta Barrow
Darlene Basnight
Willie Bass
Frank Beasley

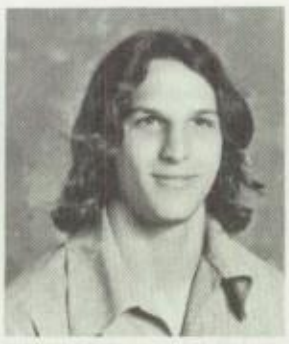
Perseverance — the key to dyn-o-mite juniors

Helen Beasley
Robin Beasley
Darrell Bell

Opposite top — Reflections of a truly pensive junior are cast by Loretta Jolly. Is she searching for the ultimate solution to a perplexing problem or merely contemplating over the day's events? **Left** — Could this person possibly be Christine Chambers? The happy-go-lucky junior who is always in the middle of an immense crowd and is forever chattering in a humorous tone? Yes, as ironic as it may seem that's who it is. For once, she is engaged in her reading, in this completely isolated atmosphere.

Juniors set sail triumphantly after magazine sale shoved

Sharman Blevins
Bret Boslau



Emily Bowe
Bonnie Boyce

Leslie Boyce
Eunice Bright

Maryland Bright
Catherine Brockett

Curtis Brooks
Linda Brooks

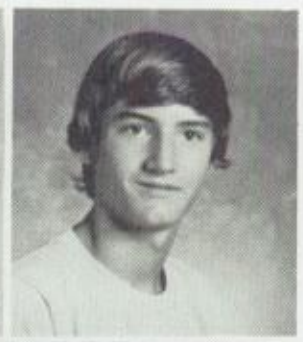
Nathan Brooks
Christine Brothers
Bessie Brown
Ella Brown
Glenda Brown

Joseph Brown
Sheila Bryant
Sonya Bunch
Billy Bundy
Glenn Bundy

Opposite left — From left to right, the three highest salespersons of the magazine sale are Daphne Winslow, Tommy Chappell, and Carol Small. Their outstanding accomplishments in the event promoted the eventual success of the Junior-Senior Prom.
Center — "How many magazines will I sell? Which prize will I win?" Such prevailing thoughts are in the minds of these juniors as they listen to the salesman's presentation of the magazine sale.
Left — Dorothy Thomas, highly inspired to contribute to the Prom fund, demonstrates the making of a "door to door salesman" as she persuades Mrs. C. B. Jones, Sr. to purchase a magazine. She is only one of many vexing juniors who infiltrated the one-time peaceful neighborhood of Elizabeth City in order to raise money for the memorable Junior-Senior Prom.

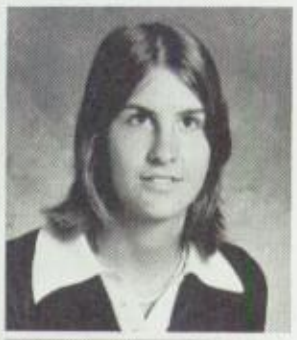
At the start of the year, the juniors set sail on a new venture — preparing for the prom. To get underway, they initiated a magazine sale as a fund raising project. The sale launched to somewhat of a slow start, but Mrs. Barcliff, the sponsor, gave the juniors the all-important shove that eventually steered them on the course to greater sales. Door prizes were offered at various intervals to spur the competition. The top three salespersons were Tommy Chappell, Daphne Winslow, and Carol Small. Although everyone could not win, each junior that participated, experienced the haphazardous adventure of success and understood the true meaning of dedication.

Russell Burton



Timothy Buster

Terry Butts



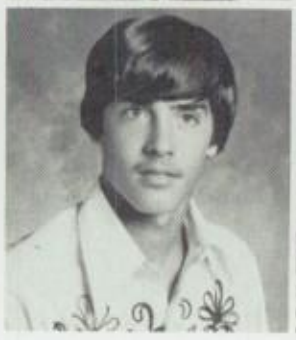
Kelly Caffrey

Karen Campbell

Freddie Carter

Sharon Carter

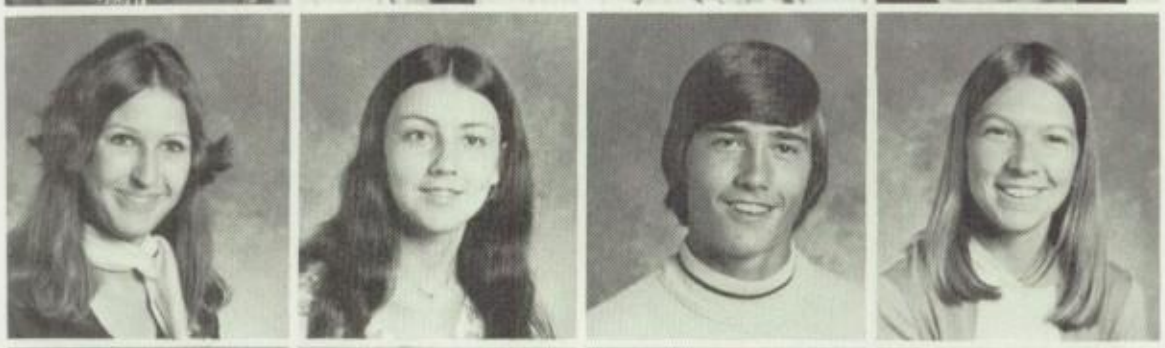
Robert Cartwright
Richard Carver
William Casper
Christine Chambers



Leon Chambers
Christina Chaney
Thomas Chappell
Don Clark
Glinda Cobb

René Combs
Brenda Cooper
Stephen Cooper
Faye Covington

Mary Crawford
Jane Criminger
Charles Cullens
Kathryn Cutrell



Sharon Dale
Chester Dance
Rose Dance
Kenneth Daniels

The year of the bicentennial is indeed the year of the Juniors. During the homecoming week, they secured not one, not two, but three awards.

The first honor involved capturing the spirit stick. The winning hall was entitled "Spirit of the Eagles". Under the command of Patsy Pierce, the Juniors rallied diligently until they created their own interpretation of "eagle spirit" from 1776 to 1976.

Two Juniors were also recognized for displaying historical fashions. Darlene Johnson and Kelly Lacy each received an award for their costumes depicting the patriotic styles of 1776.

Opposite top — To a Junior, eagles are more than just big birds — they are the spirit of Northeastern and our nation. **Right** — "For the last time, you go under when I go over ok?" Such a remark depicts only one of a host of problems, faced by Barbara Johnson, Wanda Taylor, Carol Small and Yvonne Doyle when producing a prize-winning hall.

Deborah Daoust
Tracy Davenport
Sherry Daveiro
Mabel Davis
Pat Davis

Patricia Davis
Ruth Davis
Douglas Dees

Stephen Durham
Charlotte Etheridge
Gregory Evans

Vernokia Evans
Craig Fearing
Yvonne Felton

Spirited Eagles capture spirit stick and honor patriots

Murine Figgs
Patrick Flannery
Joyce Fletcher
Michele Forbes
Douglas Ford

Nancy Foster
Nelson Foster
Bonita Gallop
Karen Garrett
Lawrence George

Darris Gibbs
Shawna Gilkey
Jerry Glasper
Roger Godfrey
Thomas Goodwin

Denise Gregory
Doris Griffin
Edith Griffin
Ervin Griffin
Jill Griffin

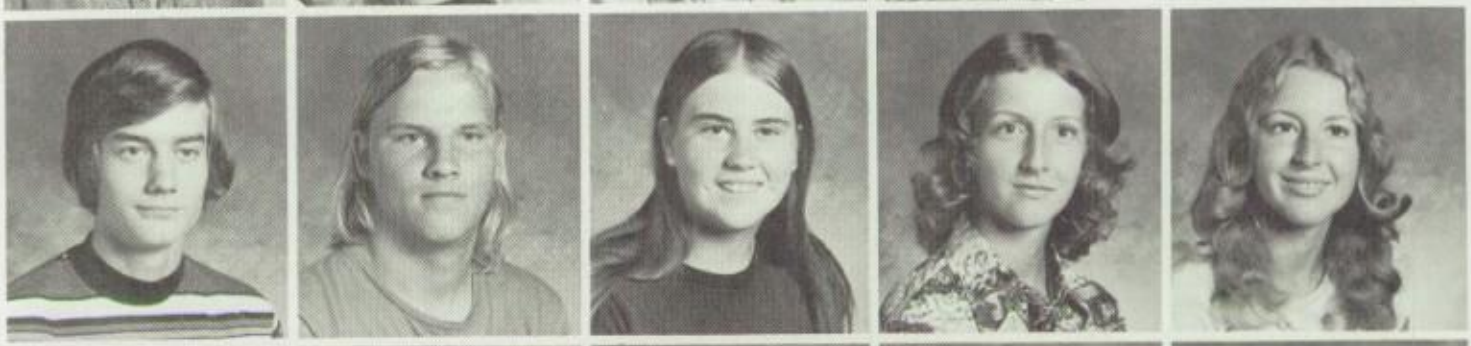
Junius Griffin
Karen Griffin
Marcella Griffin
Miles Griffin
Nathaniel Griffin

Ronald Griffin
Victoria Griffin
Anita Gurganus
Ronnie Hackstar
Pamela Hales

PSAT liberates the deep, dark secrets of the mind

Sybil Hall
Ginger Halsey
Phyllis Hardee
Deborah Hardy
Benjamin Harney

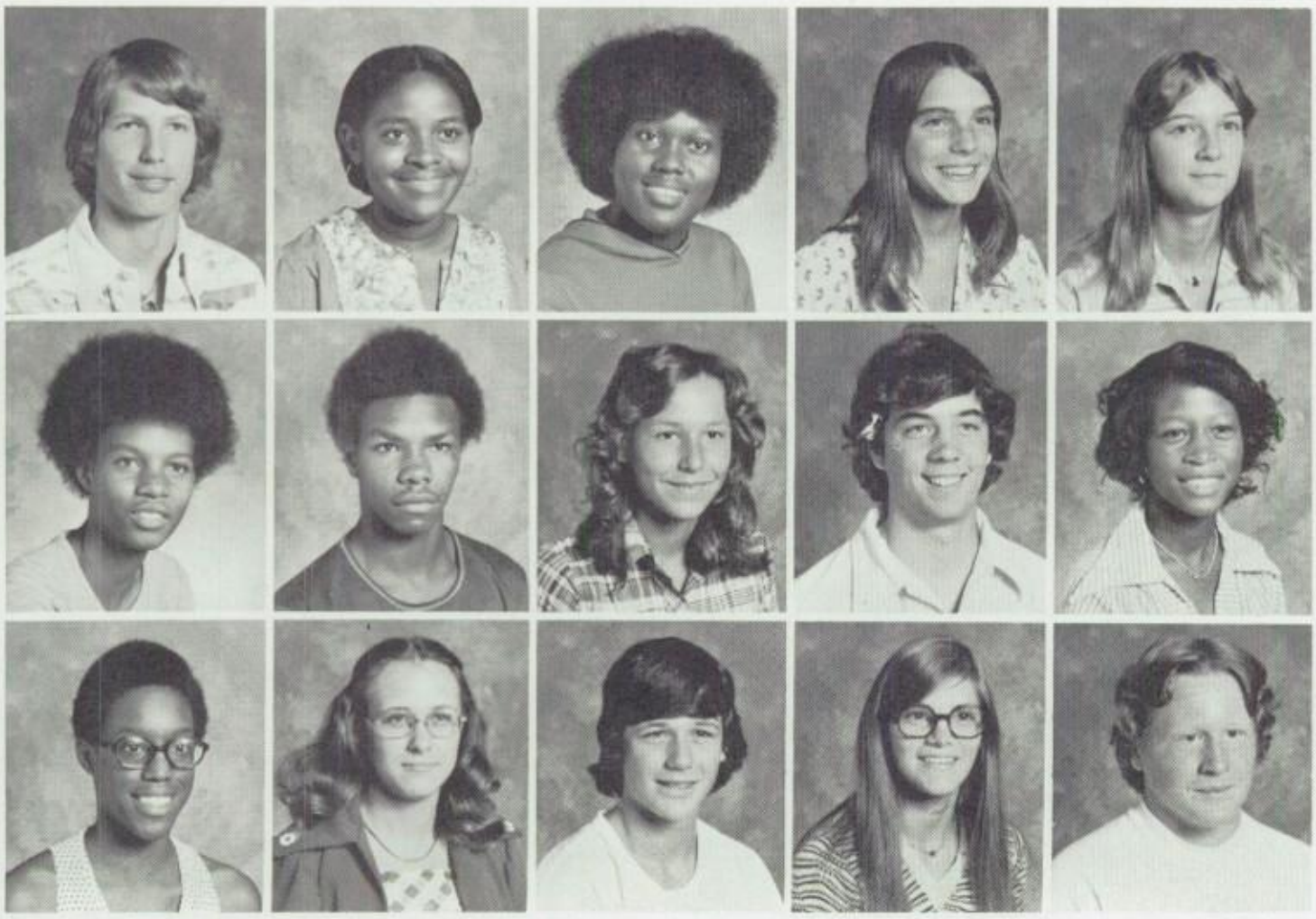
Glenn Harris
Hilbert Harris
Joyce Harris
Deborah Harrell
Debbie Hartzog



Terisa Hewitt
Warrenton Hinton
Renee Hobbs
Thomas Hollister
William Hollister

Kathy Honke
John Hoover
Susan Horton
Kathryn Houtz
Jon Huff

Susan Ivey
Frank James
Teresa Jasinski
Barbara Johnson
Beverly Johnson



Brad Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Delma Johnson
Donnie Johnson
Jodi Johnson

Toni Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Loretta Jolly
Michael Jones
Robin Jones

Willette Jones
Kalla Jordon
Jeff Keeter
Darline King
Rudge King

Saturday, October 25 was not an ordinary day for 101 members of the Junior class. It marked the testing day of the PSAT.

After participating in the Homecoming festivities of the previous night, these sleepy-eyed students treaded to their assigned rooms a bit tense, a bit apprehensive, and most of all, a bit nervous. Once the instructor's signal was given, the Juniors began to unleash little by little the pieces of knowledge they had compiled, sorted, and tucked away for the past 11 years. Even the vocabulary words and math problems that seemed at first impossible to tackle were finally conquerable.

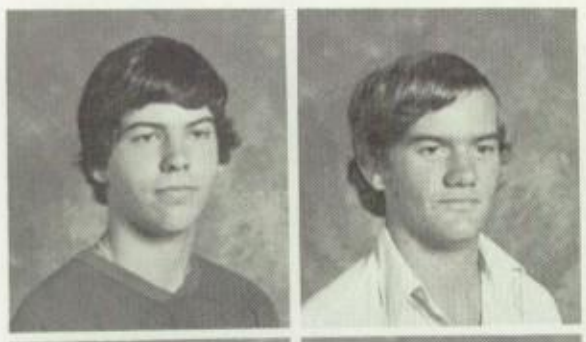
Immediately after the final "time's up" was announced, sighs of released tension pervaded the air. The ordeal was over.

About six weeks later, the score results arrived. Once the Juniors recovered from the initial shock, they began the painstaking process of trying to understand the meaning of their grades. To some the scores brought smiles, to others they brought tears, but to all the Juniors they brought much relief.

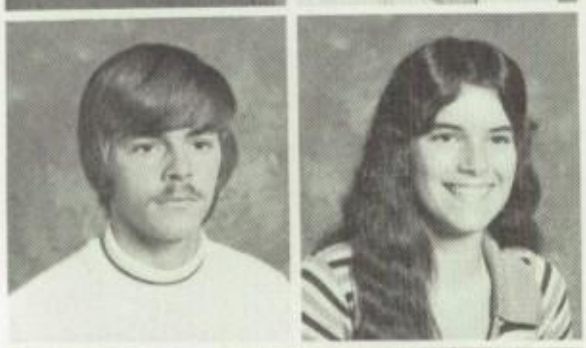
Left — Dorothy Thomas and Carol Small compare the final outcome of their PSAT scores after having received them earlier that morning. Could the smiles denote good grades?

College decisions linger in the minds of baffled juniors

Tony King
Timothy Kohls

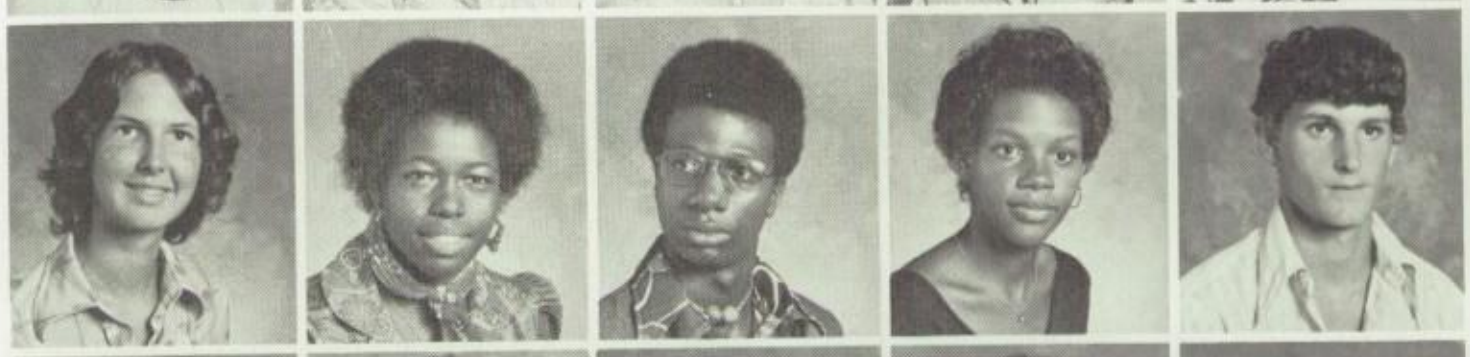


Kelly Lacy
Beverly Lamb

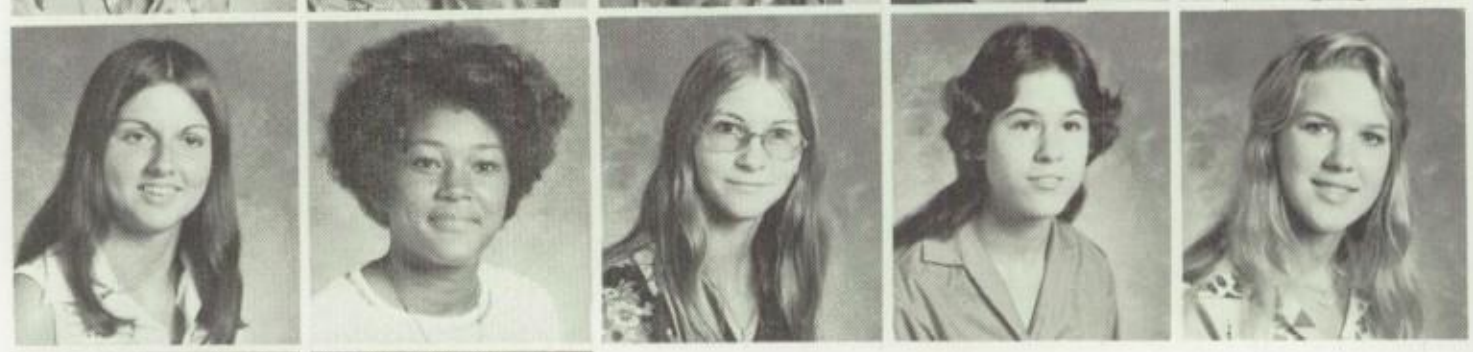


Gloria Lamb
Tammie Lamb
Teresa Lamb
Gina Layden
Joe Lee

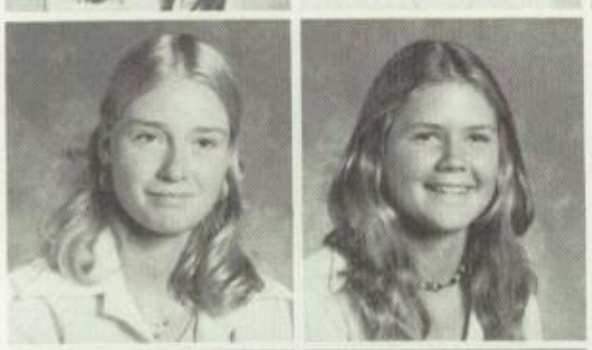
Rhonda Lewis
Beverly Lightfoot
Michael Lister
Maxine Liverman
Richard Livingston



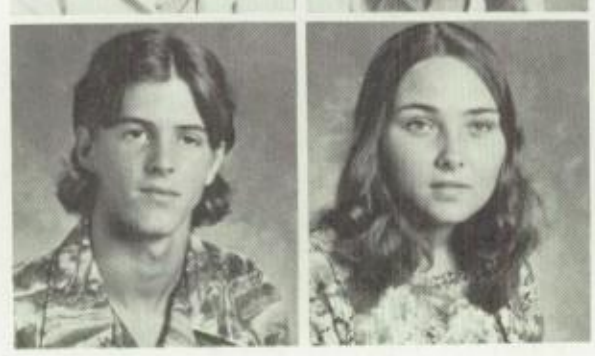
Leona Long
Wanda Lumsden
Deborah Mabrey
Brenda Maggio
Candy Mann

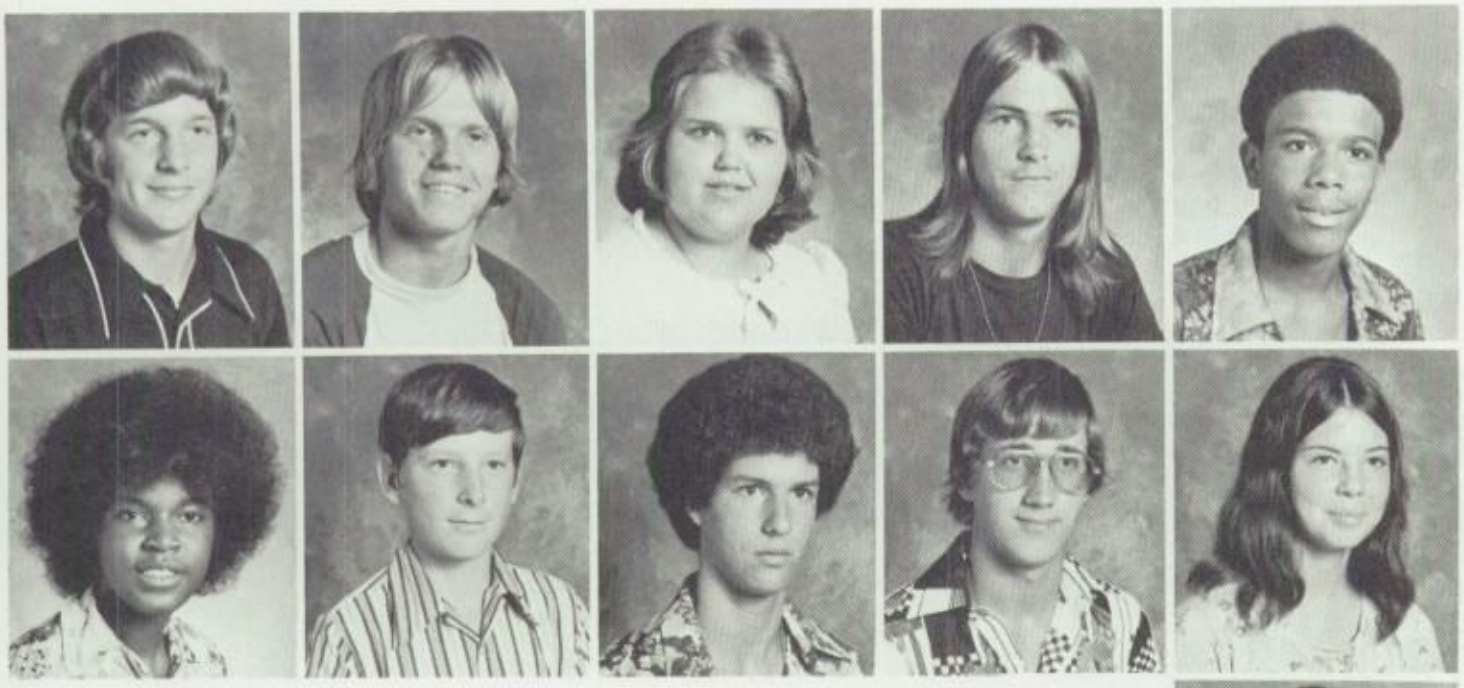


Margo Markham
Lois Marshall



Rodney Mathews
Deborah Matthews





Jay Matthews
Woody McDaniels
Gaye McDonald
Donald McLawhorn
Derrick McLean

Vanessa McPherson
Terry Meads
C. D. Meekins
Edward Meekins
Sharon Melson

Don Mercer

Harvey Mercer

Teresa Mercer

Opposite top — "Which colleges are prominent for journalism majors? How do I obtain applications for them?" Carol Small seeks the advice of Mrs. L. Sugg as indecisions arise about her college preferences.
Opposite bottom — Pamela Thorpe conveys an approving smile. She already knows the social aspects of the university. But, the numerous pamphlets can give her an insight into its academic aspects.
Above — Mike Staten and another interested student pause a minute to glance through pamphlets and articles containing information concerning requirements, financial aid, and the different types of programs offered at Saint Augustine's College.
Left — Doubtful about your college choice? Neena Sachdev utilizes the rack of pamphlets outside the guidance office to assist her in achieving successful decisions.

"Decisions! Decisions!" There are junior, technical and four-year colleges. Which one do I choose?

Such ideas lingered through the minds of baffled Juniors while they searched for the right college. These Juniors initiated their first step by attending College Night. Representatives from 98 colleges engulfed each Junior with "gobs" of pamphlets, booklets, and brochures. If these students still could not satisfy their undecisiveness, even after having read this literature, they resorted to the "old faithful" guidance office. There, Juniors were absorbed with the facts, figures, and fundamentals of every type of school. If they still were lost in the pit of uncertainty, there was always a guidance counselor nearby to rescue them.

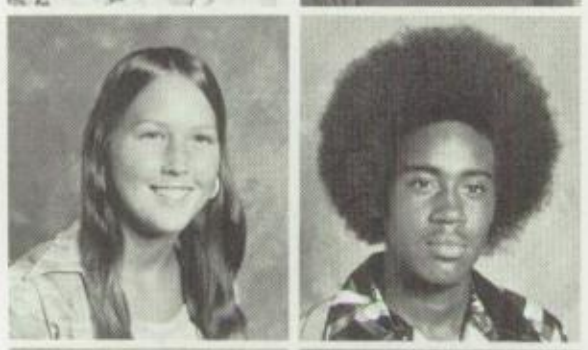
"This is it! Who dares to put a mature, refined Junior like me in tenth grade gym."

"That's nothing. I've been put in Mrs. Riddick's PLAN class again!"

What those Juniors didn't know at the time was that their problems could have been solved much sooner if they had consulted with the "pilots" — better known as the guidance counselors. Being in the second year at NHS meant "danger" for any prospective Senior. It was the student's warning to begin cramming as many subjects in his schedule as he possibly could. Most of the time he encountered problems that required the service of the "pilots". After a while, the problems were resolved and the Juniors could breath easier.

Right — "The inarticulate computer has created a huge imbroglio with my schedule!" exclaims Diane Williams while Ida Muldrow merely tries to interpret the meaning of her complicated statement.
Below — Does she or doesn't she? Probably, Vernokia Evans does know which courses to take in order to complete next year's graduation requirements. But, if she doesn't know, then she will have to attend various dreadful meetings with the unforgettable guidance counselor of Northeastern High School.
Opposite top — One of the monotonous jobs of being a guidance counselor is correcting schedules. Here, Mrs. Mann guides Tony Staten in a safe passage through the unforeseen courses while Vernokia Evans, Neena Sachdev, Dorothy Thomas and Tyrone Perry linger in the background, impatiently anticipating their turn.

Patrice Mitchell
Duwayne Morgan



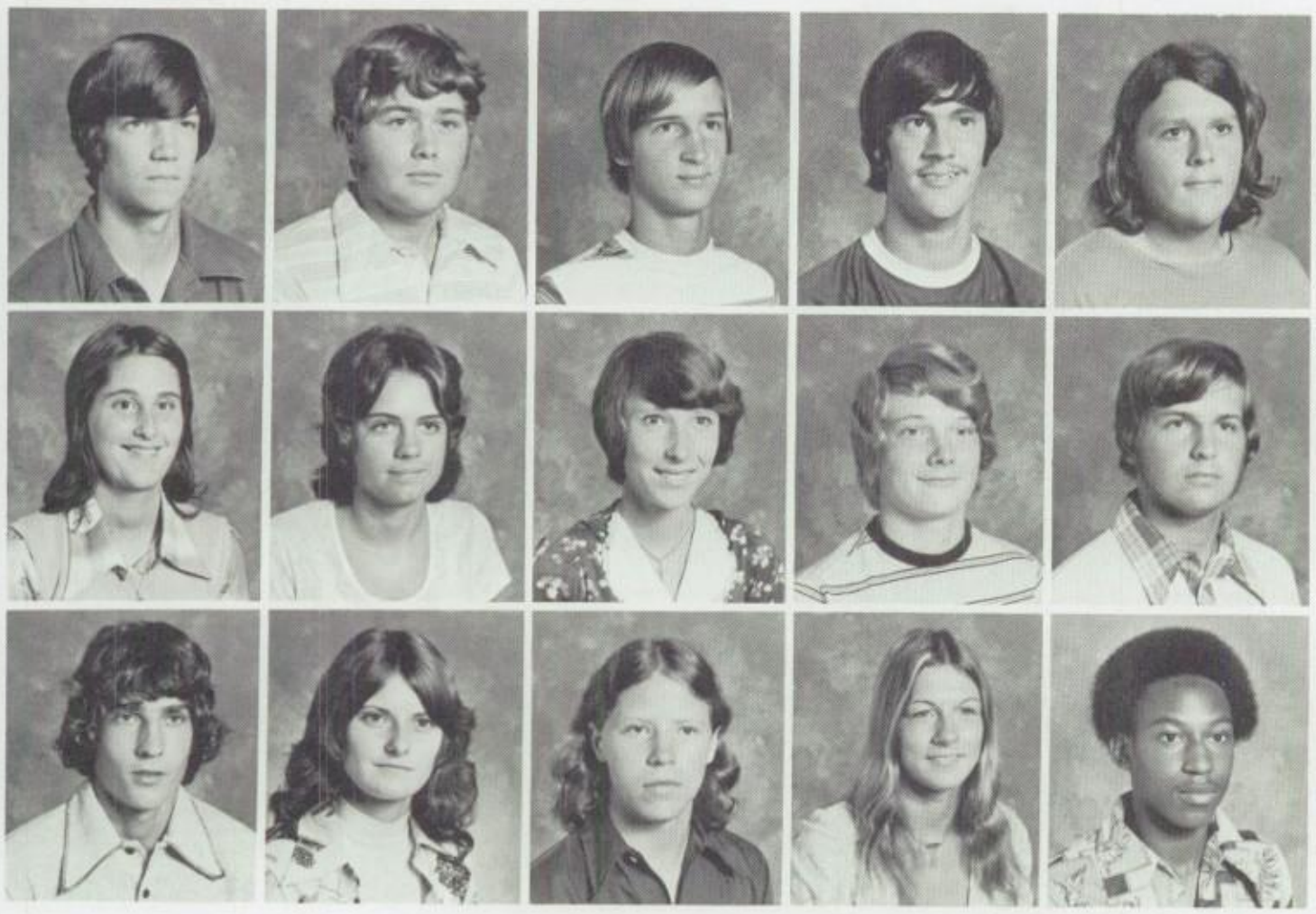
Sheila Morgan
Ronald Morris

Leslie Mullen
Scott Mummert

Ida Muldrow
Annette Murden
Ella Murden
Troy Narron
Alonzo Newby

Arthur Newby
Bernedine Nixion
Katrina Nixon
Timothy Nolan
Keith Nowell

Befuddled juniors heed the council of the "pilots"



Barry Oliver
Steven Onley
Anthony Overman
Carl Overman
Frank Owens

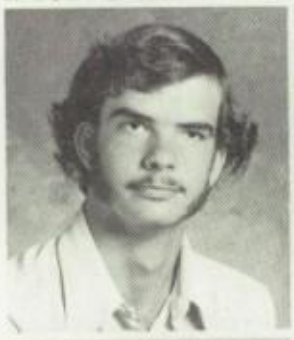
Katherine Owens
Laurie Owens
Melodie Owens
James Ownley
Ricky Pender

Timothy Peoples
Debbie Perry
Michael Perry
Sheryl Perry
Tyrone Perry

Danny Phelps
Wayne Phillips
Judy Pickrel

Patsy Pierce
Michael Pike
Lee Pipkin

Glenn Pollitt
Hattie Poole
Patricia Poole



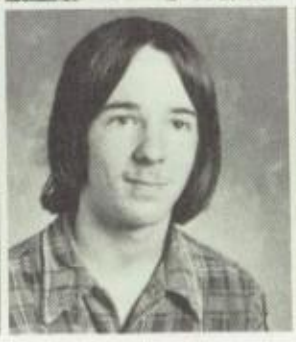
Brian Price
Bruce Price
Donna Privott
Shelton Ralph
Stewart Rapp

Honor Society inductees shatter school record

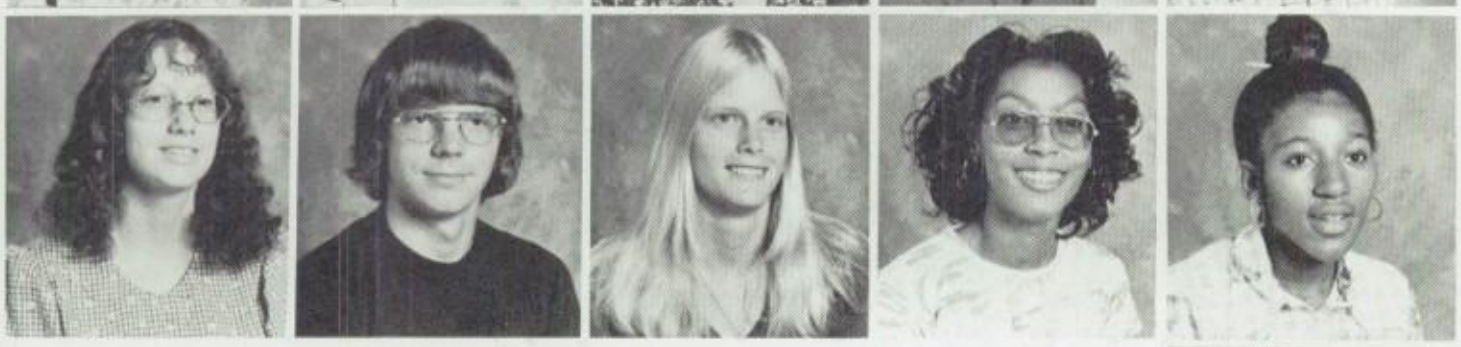
Tony Reid
Charles Rhue
Joe Rhodes
Wanda Ricks
Rickey Riddick

Ronnie Riddick
Sharon Riddick
Sharon Riddick
Michael Risher
Denise Roach

Marion Roberson
Sandra Rogerson
Chris Rowland
Joyce Ross
Joey Ryan



Neena Sachdev
Vicki Saunders
Charles Sawyer
Garry Sawyer
Larry Sawyer



Sandra Sawyer
Tony Sawyer
Karen Saxe
Sharon Sessoms
Angela Shannon

Ronald Simpson

Rosma Skinner

Carol Small

Opposite top — Upon the close of the candlelight ceremony, everyone embarked upon a magnificent array of refreshments at the reception. Here, gazing upon Mrs. Barcliff's Honor Society punch, Glenn Harris says a silent cheer in honor of his acceptance into the National Honor Society.
Above — Achieving a reputable goal means more than just recognition for Dianna Williams: it unveils a deep sense of pride and gratification that has been withheld beforehand. Pensive, cognitive Dianna reflects this mood, at the banquet honoring the newly-inducted members of the Honor Society, among parents and other guests.
Left — Among the new inductees, Kathy Houtz reflects a mood of accomplishment while Laurie Owens firmly grips her symbolic candle which will probably be placed among other precious possessions.

To forty-five excited juniors, March 22 was more than just an ordinary night. It meant recognition for eleven years of cramming for six-weeks exams and pondering over "mile-long" compositions. What was this occasion? It was the induction ceremony of the school's largest junior class ever into the National Honor Society.

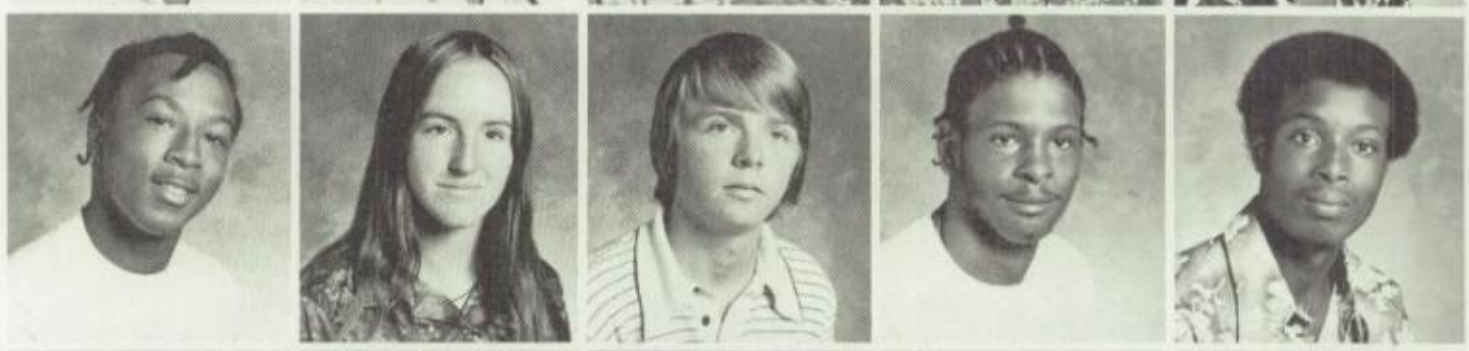
During the ceremony, each inductee had to light a sometimes obstinate candle and pledge to uphold the high purposes of the society.

After the ceremony, sighs of relief accompanied with huge grins were evident on every new member. To them, this night made the hundreds of hours of burning the "midnight-oil" well worth it.

David Smithson
Donna Smithson
Renee Spellman
Shirley Spellman
Aaron Spence

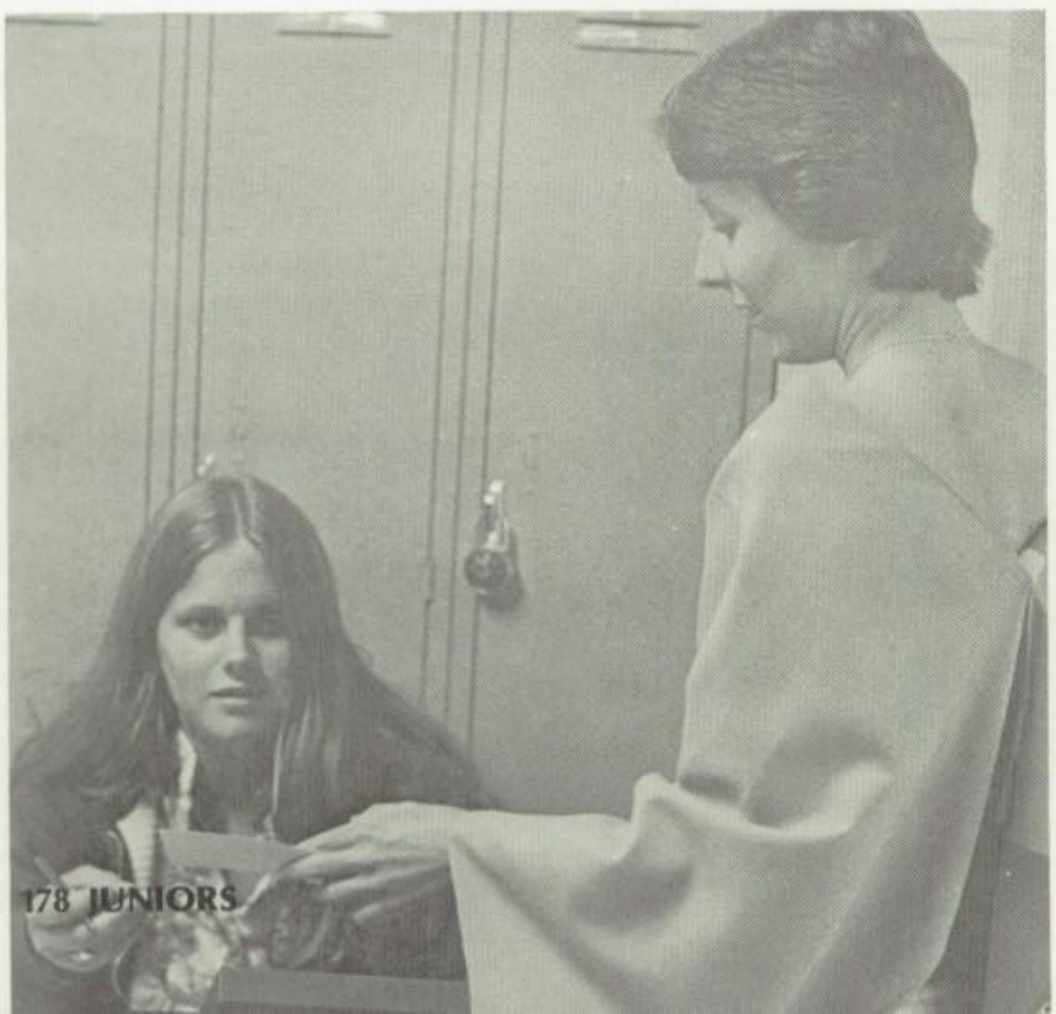
Carl Spence
Edward Spence
Gerri Spence
Tony Spence
Lesselle Spencer

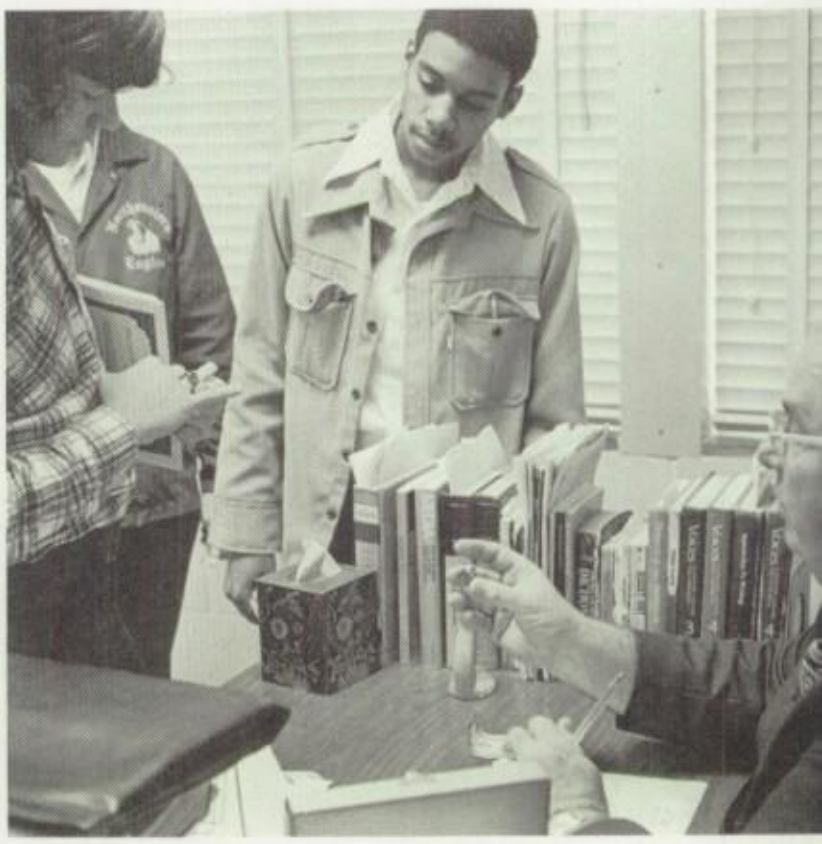
Timothy Stalling
Charlotte Stanley
Gerald Stanley
Anthony Staten
Donell Stokley



Sheila Stokley
Shirley Stokley
Deborah Styons
Cheryl Sutton
Frederick Sutton

Kelley Sutton
Larnell Sutton
Leary Swain
Cynthia Tabeau
Michael Taylor





Dazzled smiles signify the clicking of cameras, sparkling of class rings

Wanda Taylor
Helen Temple

Jeffrey Thaxton
Dorothy Thomas
Rita Thomas
Pamela Thorpe
Gloria Tillet

Larry Turner
Pattie Turner
Tina Turner
William Turner
Kirk Twiford

Delma Twine
Jackie Vaughan
Bobbi Veon
Daryl Walston
Stanley Walston

Alan Ward
Keith Warren
Leonard Waters
Norman Watts
Mary Weikel

Left—"You're facing the wrong side, Jeff Keeter. Saying 'cheese' to that dull and gloomy wall is useless because it will not respond. But, the camera will create a devine miracle," says an unfamiliar voice. Such amusing remarks were highly successful in creating dazzling smiles on the faces of numerous juniors.
Opposite bottom left—The earliest initiation into the senior class is taking senior portraits. For juniors, it is the self-recognition as the highest ranking class. Here, after posing for environmental photographs, Melodie Owens returns in a drape attire while Francis Morrisette checks her name on the records.
Opposite bottom right—Jeff Keeter tries on various rings in search for his "perfect" ring while Mr. Tommy Mays patiently waits for an ultimate decision. Timothy Barnett, next in turn, glances at the ring on Jeff's finger.

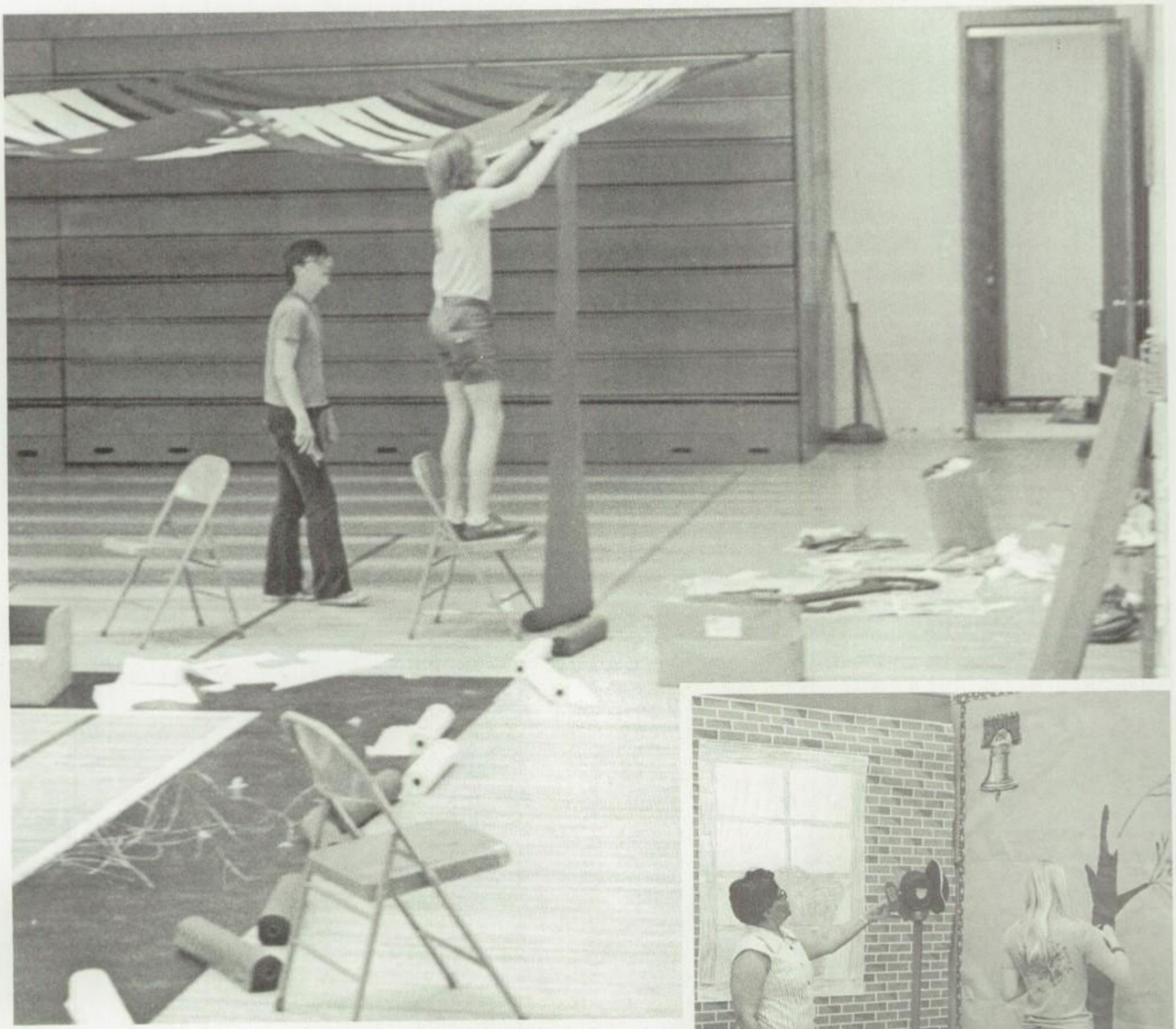
To the rising seniors, the junior year meant more than just catching up on needed credits. It meant accomplishing three steps — acquiring junior pictures, ordering class rings, and taking senior portraits.

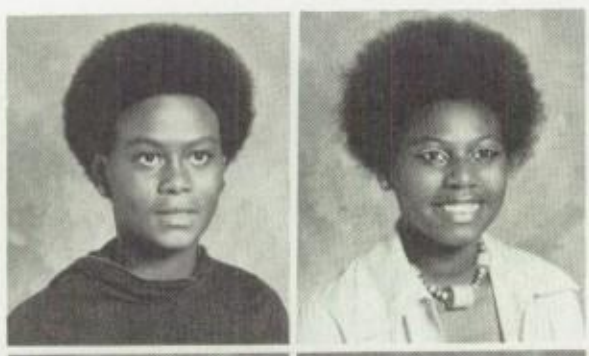
Step one: Acquiring junior pictures. At the beginning of the year, juniors prepared for the moment when they got to exhibit their dazzling smiles.

Step two: Ordering class rings. This event was a pain as well as a pleasure for these students because once they had decided on the size, they still had to select their "perfect" rings.

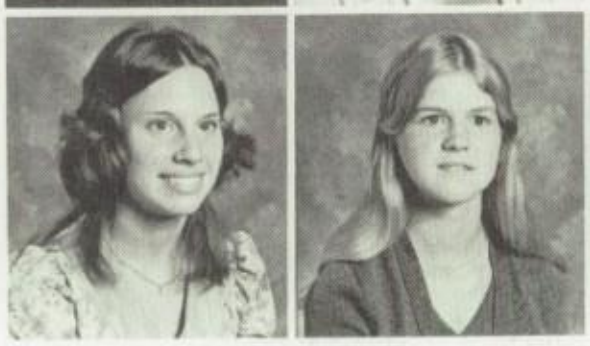
Step three: Taking senior portraits. Being the first class at NHS to use it, juniors took a risk by taking portraits with the new environmental photograph, and drapes, but many found it worth it.

"Mother" tranquilizes high-strung prom decorators





Novella Whidbee
Sharon Whidbee



Sherry Whidbee
Anita White
Bernice White
Donald White
Dorothy White

Opposite left — Preparing for the prom is no easy task. It takes a lot of drive and spunk to do a good job. Prom chairman Tommy Chappell and assistant Tracy Davenport prove this fact as they continue with the long, tedious process of draping their own paper flag.
Opposite inset — "So that's what a Confederate soldier's cap looks like." Mrs. Barcliff takes a break from supervising Karen Saxe on her "Spirit of '76" section to examine a few army caps from by-gone era.
Left — Has the "ghost of the Mayflower" come to stalk victims after almost 500 years? Are these two innocent girls being held captive by this treacherous spirit? Is there no hope for these creatures? Alas, it's just a shadow of the ship being reflected on Christine Chambers and Joyce Fletcher as they trace the big nuisance for their "Beginning" section of the prom.

Where's the red paint? Who stole my scissors? I told you to measure three inches not three feet! Hey, would you mind not tramping over my masterpiece? O.K. juniors, cut the yapping and get to work!

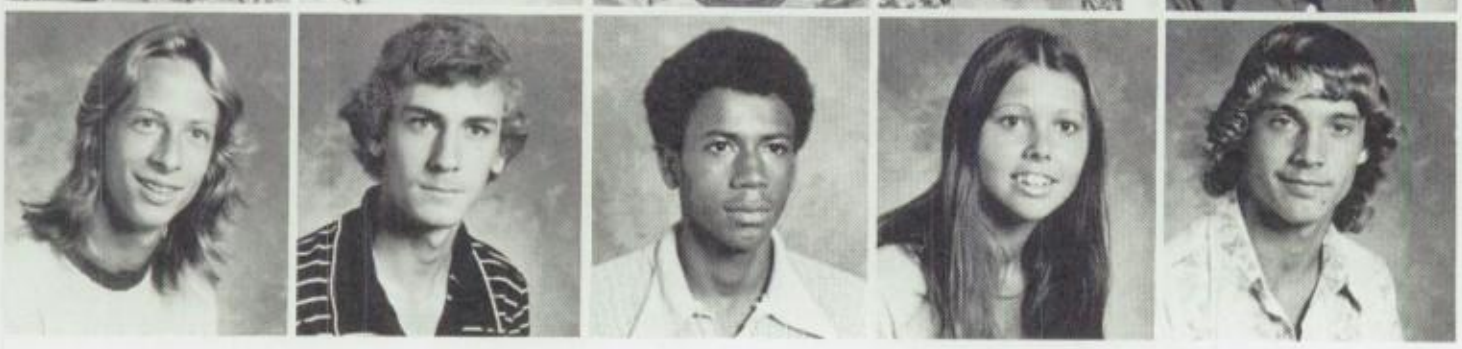
Such remarks could be heard ringing throughout the gym as the juniors labored for the prom. A week passed only too quickly when decorating for such an event. Murals had to be painted, walls covered, paper hung, and food prepared. It was enough to make any sane person go "bananas." In any instance, Mrs. Barcliff was there to take care of any spur-of-the moment problems. In fact, she was like a "mother" to the working crew. Thus, in the end, all the juniors who worked with her could say "Thanks Mom."

John White
Laurie White
Mary White
Walter White
William Whitehead

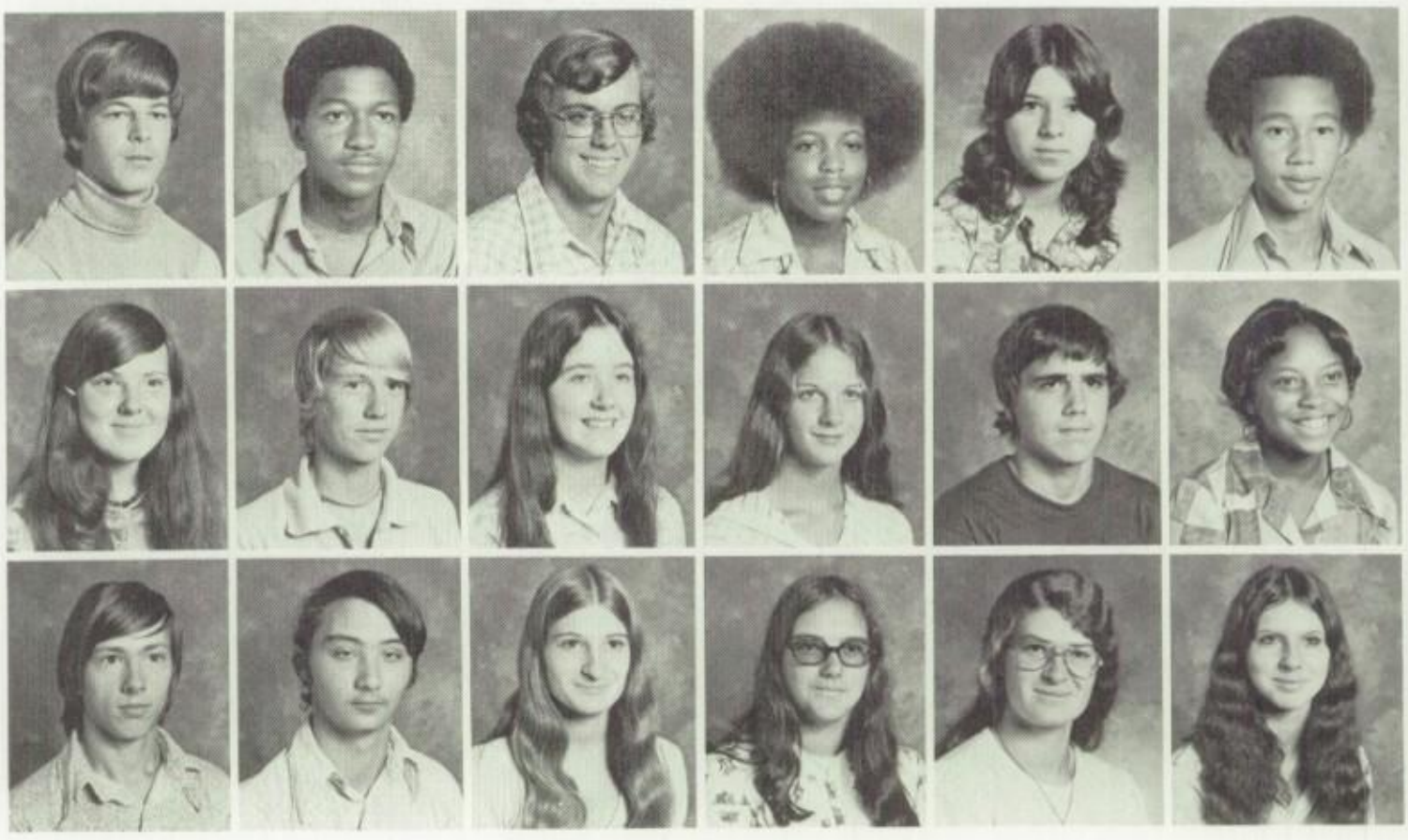
Debbie Whitehurst
George Whitehurst
Robin Wilkins
Anthony Williams
Robert Williams

Cookie Williams
Diane Williams
Ella Williams
Joseph Williams
Mark Williams

Verlin Williams
Daphne Winslow
Debbie Wood
Melinda Wood
Susan Wood



Max Woodcock
Jamie Wooton
Edward Wynn
Belinda Young
Colin Zimmerman



Neal Ahearn
Terrence Alexander
Sherill Ambrose
Jeannie Anderson
Mary Anderson
Kermit Armstrong

Toni Arnold
Tim Askew
Carolyn Aydlett
Lisa Aydlett
Rick Bailey
Sharon Bailey

James Baker
Mark Baker
Barbara Ballance
Dianne Ballance
Patsy Ballance
Sandra Ballance

Alma Banks
Duane Banks
Jeryl Banks
Jimmy Banks
Wilbert Banks
Ray Barcliff

Senior High privileges turn sophomores into daredevils

"A seven minute break after second period! A Commons Area and a smoking area for students!" exclaimed sophomores as they scurried to class. "Mom and dad won't even have to know about having to sign my smoking permit! I'll use my own 'John Hancock'!"

It was the first day of school. The size of the facilities and the student body caused short-lived fright among sophs. After they had received their schedules, rules, and privileges, timid sophs became daredevils.

Opposite top — Charmingly, yet so brave, Joseph Cafferello teaches sophomores the correct way to smoke.
Left — Torn all between lines, Mike Dixon wonders if he will make it to class on time.

Wayne Barclift
Joan Barnes
Annie Barnett
Renea Barnett
Catherine Barrow
Lonza Bartlett

Roy Basnight
Darryl Beasley
Rayburn Beasley
Benita Beattie
Annette Bell
Allen Berry

Murray Berry
Emma Billups
Katherine Billups
Lynnette Billups
Elizabeth Blades
Showell Blades

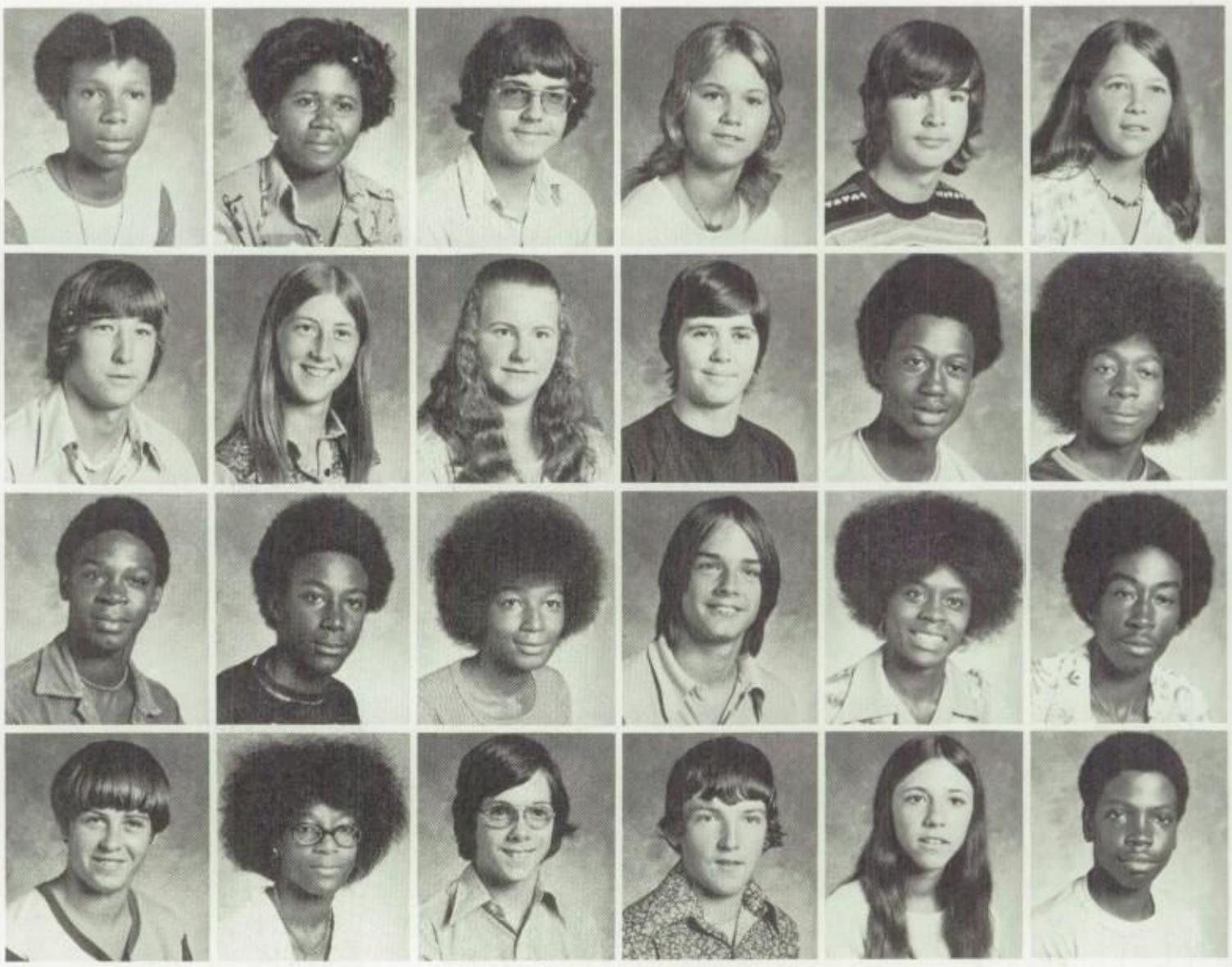
Andy Boada
Anthony Bonds
Evelyn Bonds
Mattie Bonds
James Bonney
Joyce Bowe

Michael Bowser
Pam Boyd
Timmy Branch
Beth Bray
Bryan Bray
Judy Bray

Alan Brickhouse
Linda Brickhouse
Susan Brickhouse
Cindy Bright
Edward Brooks
Gregory Brooks

Richard Brooks
Shelton Brooks
Catherine Brothers
Curt Brothers
Dennette Brothers
Jerry Brown

Lee Bundy
Robin Burton
Mike Butzlaff
Glen Byrum
Phyllis Campbell
Henry Carter

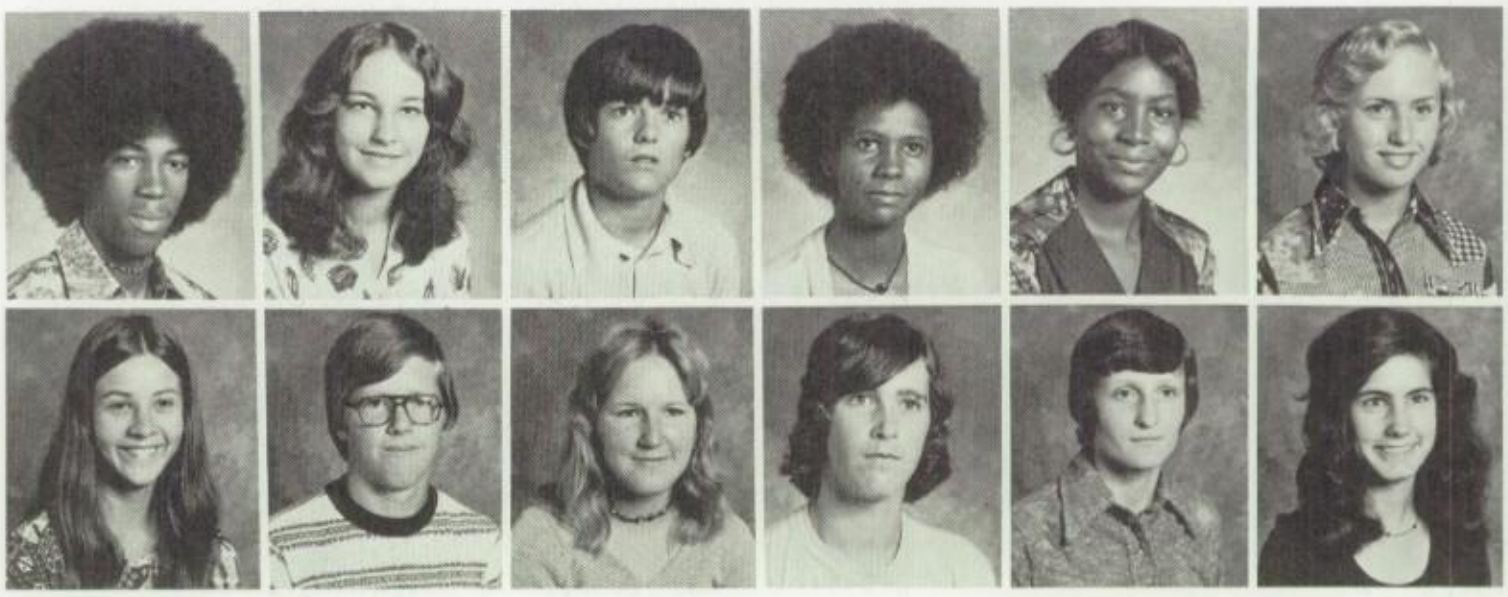


What a milestone! Never before had the principal taught the student handbook. Why now? In previous years, sophomores, who were carried to the office to be disciplined, had complained that they had never heard of the rules at N.H.S. To prevent this situation again, Mr. H. B. Davenport, "tore himself away" from his administrative duties to teach for a day.

Opposite Right — Mrs. L. Sugg teaches sophomores that "Reading is Fundamental."
Left — Yes, the First Day and Mr. H.B. Davenport had to teach sophomores the do's and don'ts of N.H.S.

Larry Carter
Tammy Carter
Mike Cartwright
Bernadette Carver
Sonja Carver
Peggy Chambers

Paula Chaney
Ronald Cherry
Linda Clifton
Mike Coates
Michelle Cobb
Sharon Coburn



Peter Colchasure
Juanita Combs
Lester Combs
Elizabeth Cooper
Poinette Cooper
Addie Copeland

David Copley
Kathy Cornish
Manuel Covington
Dwight Cowley
Tammy Cox
Trina Cox

Principal assumes role of teacher

Lisa Credle

Miriam Creef

Betsy Criminger

Keith Cuffie

Mark Cunningham

Darla Dail
Lois Dance
Sammie Dance
Wilma Dance
Anthony Daniels
Diannae Daniels

Larry Dashiell
Annette Davis
Juanita Davis
Karen Davis
Virginia Davis
Sandra Dawson

Stephen DeVillo
Mitchell Dillard
Chris Dixon
Mike Dixon
Larry Douglas
Sherlean Driver

Nelson Duncan
Chris Eason
Donna Eberle
Myrtis Edwards
Danny Elliott
Cheryl Etheridge

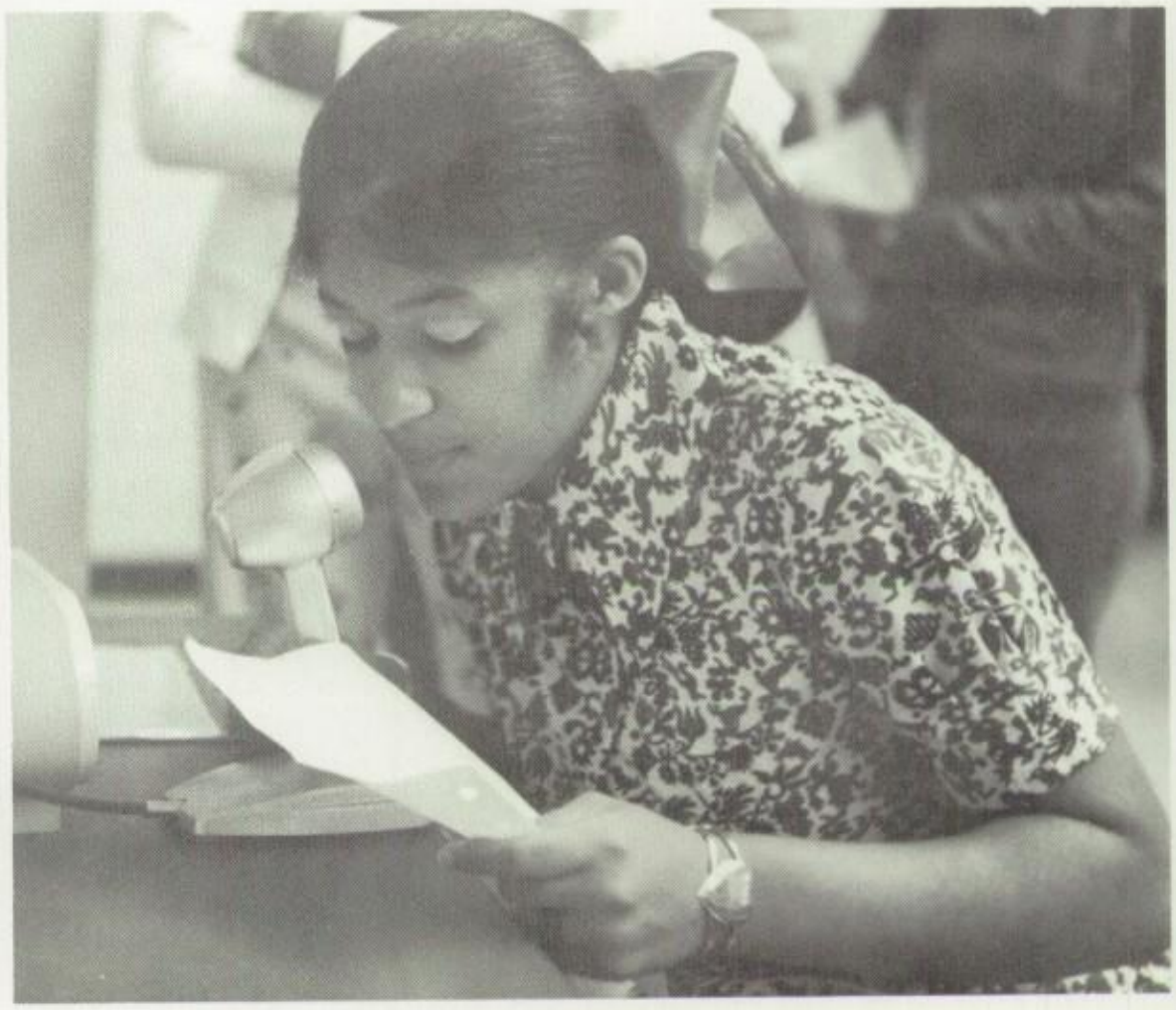
Patrica Etheridge
Sophia Etheridge
Wanda Etheridge
Susan Farling
Larry Ferebee
Clifton Ferrell

Darrell Forbes

Debra Forbes

Denice Forbes

Louise Forbes



John Foreman
Winfred Foster
Bridgette Franklin
Sharon Gallop
Dale Gardner
Joe Garner

Mark Gass
Debra Gaylord
Karen Gerometta
Cynthia Gibbs
Gerard Gibson
Levora Gibson

Sharon Gibson
Tommy Glasper
Charles Godfrey
Dennis Godfrey
Fran Godfrey
Glendora Godfrey

John Graham
Clark Green
Evangeline Green
Bobby Gregory
Clifton Gregory
Anthony Griffin

Brenda Griffin
Cindy Griffin
Clayton Griffin
George Griffin
James Griffin
Jeanette Griffin

Female Chauvinism dominates election— no sophomore males dare compete in senatorial races

Did the 1975 Senatorial election for sophomore senators help to lower the age of voting to fifteen? Or did it promote the "women's liberation movement"? Apparently, the former situation did not materialize. However, it appeared that the election did promote the women's lib movement.

Ten sophomore women campaigned for sophomore senator. They expressed themselves through slogans, posters, and broadcasted speeches. The expert use of mass media of the six elected senators proved that "women are equal to men" in many respects.

Opposite left — Butterflies, weak knees, and shaky voice — all these Francina Newby has.
Left — "Soul shake" is received by C. Billups, from Shelia Bowe, center, for being elected a sophomore senator. Looking on are the other senators: V. Rubel, T. Cox, D. Rivers, and S. Stoll.

Kelvin Griffin
Lucy Griffin
Manesseh Griffin
Nellie Griffin
Randy Griggs
Theresa Gurganus

Johnny Hall
Billy Hardaway
Cori Hardison
Rose Harrell
Johnny Harris
Ray Harris

Sandra Harris
Sharon Harris
Joan Haskett
Mary Haskett
Ernest Hassell
Graig Hatcher

Linda Hatcher
Betsy Hawkins
William Heckstell
John Henderson
Howard Hill
Larry Holloway

Patricia Holloway
Melvin Hooker
Cindi Hopkins
Britton Hoskins
Lindsey Howard
Searcy Howard

Robert Hughes
Ellen Hurdle
Paul Hurdle
Brenda Huskey
Glen Ivey
Johnny Jackson

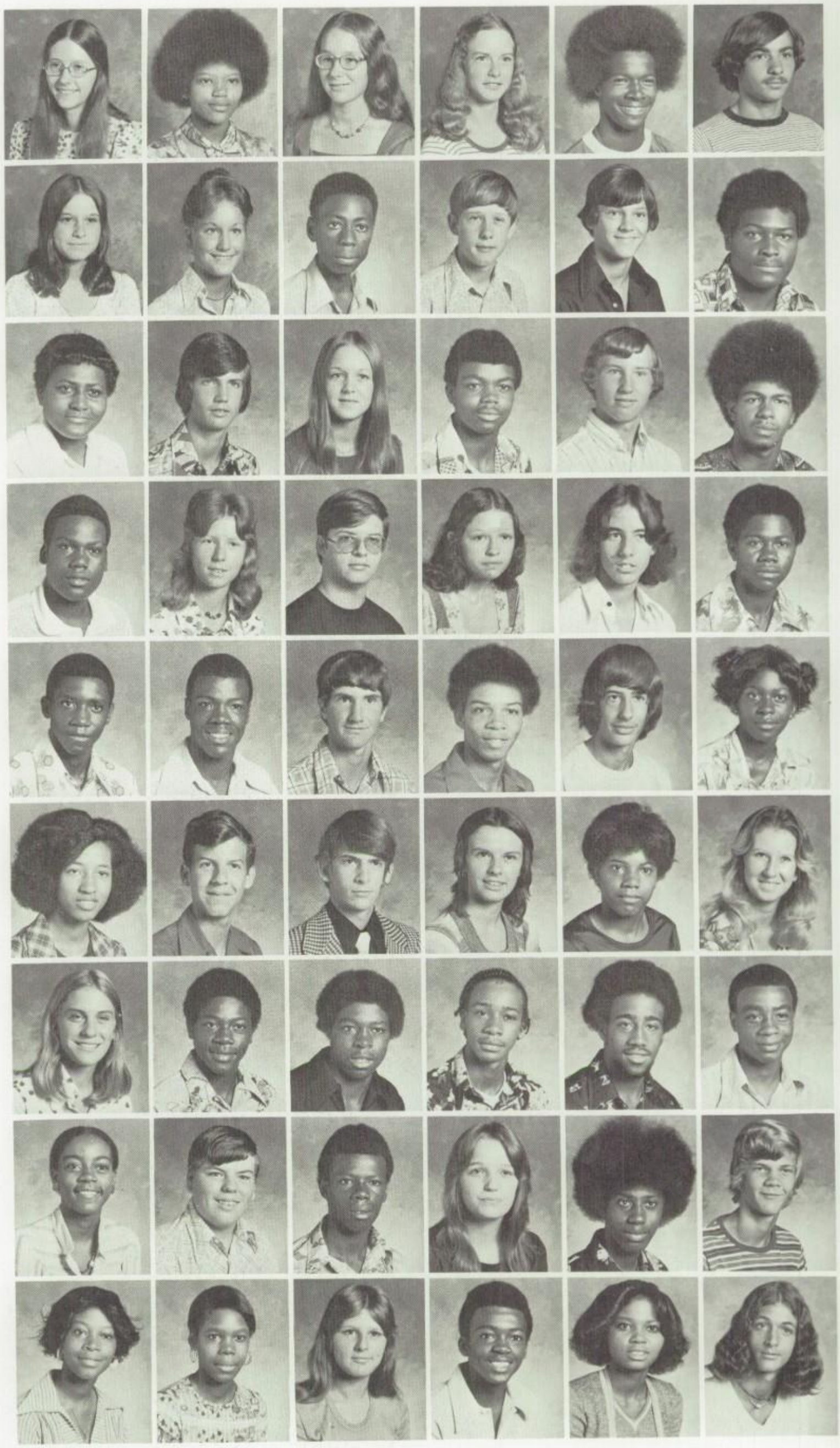
Kermit Jackson
Roy Jackson
Bennie James
Donald James
Gary James
Nellie James

Norma James
William Jenkins
David Jennings
Terry Jennings
Cheryl Jerkins
Cheri Johnson

Durisa Johnson
Earl Johnson
Reginald Johnson
Warren Johnson
Danny Jones
Darryl Jones

Jean Jones
Lloyd Jones
Roger Jones
Sharon Jones
Terry Jones
Tony Jones

Vicki Jones
Claudia Jordan
Sherry Jordan
Lyman Keys
Phyllis King
Ray King

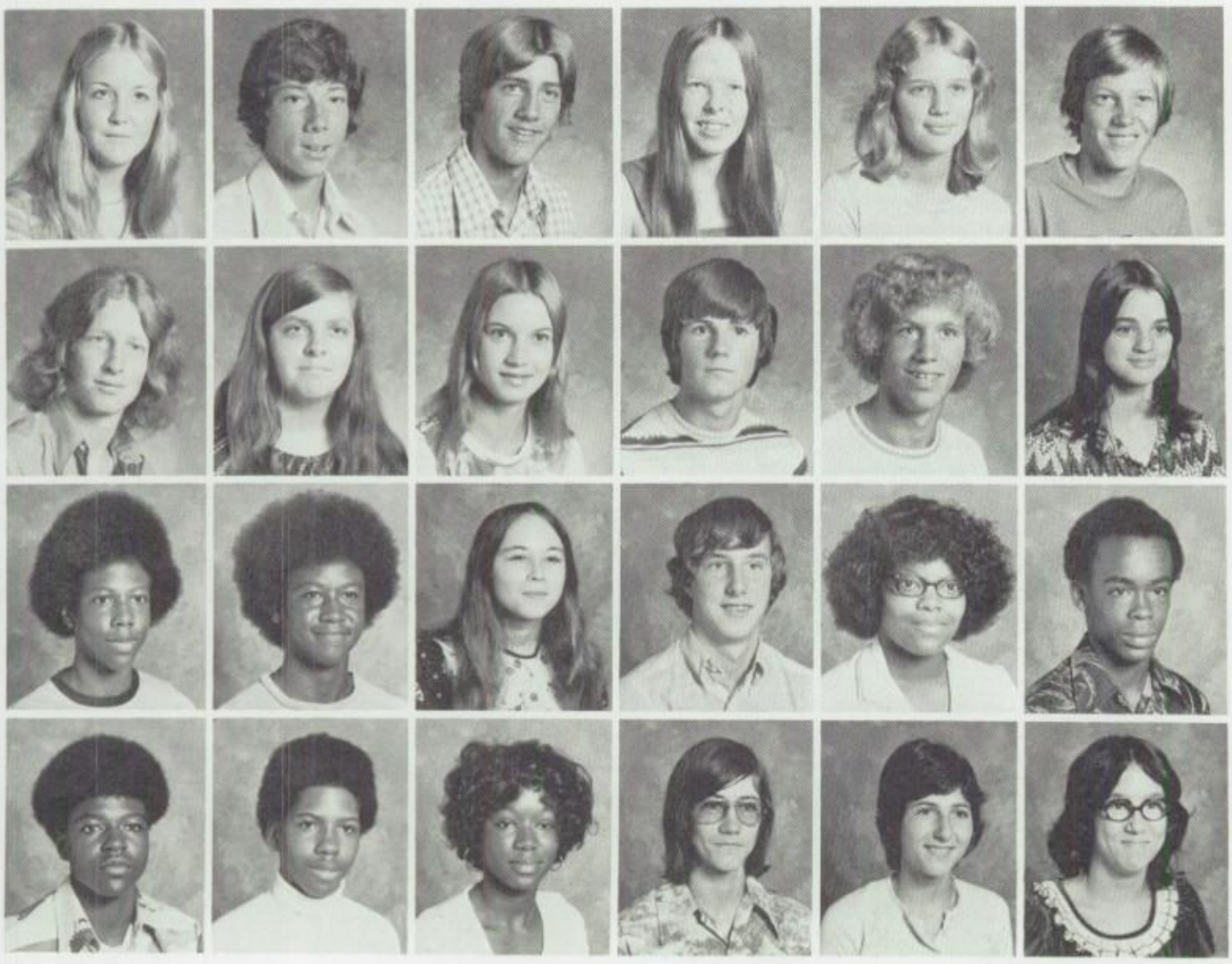


Sophomores decorate hall to symbolize "Love Power"

Homecoming week was nearing! Sophomores had plans to make for hall decorations. They wanted a different idea. Finally, one came to them. "What?" "Yea!" They decided to decorate it as a world of fantasy.

They lined the ceiling with green and gold streamers which represented for them "Love Power" towards juniors and seniors as well as themselves. The wall contained pictures of the cheerleaders and football players which symbolized "faith, hope, and victory" for the homecoming game. Sophomores had considered it "the Best" though they did not win the Spirit Stick.

Left top — Hang on in there Cathy Bill-ups! If there is a "Stairway to Heaven" you are on your way because we all need a little headway now and then. In your case, height is dy-no-mite!



Clyda Knight
Billy Kockler
Karl Kubitz
Patty Lacy
Susan Lacy
Billy Ladow

Tommy Lamb
Nellin Lambert
Beth Lane
Michael Lane
Jeff Lassiter
Cynthia Lee

Kenny Lee
Willie Lee
Debbie Lewis
Eddie Lewis
Grace Lewis
Wilford Lewis

Frank Lister
George Liverman
Margie Liverman
Robert Lowry
Sherry Lowry
Barbara Maggio

Jackie Mallory
Tracey Manning
Brenda Markham
Darlene Matthews
Wendy McClease
Ronnie McDaniel

Mark McDougal
Donna McElroy
Valerie McLean
Peggy McNeely
Andy Meads
Connie Meads

Dale Meads
Gary Meads
Joy Meads
Mack Meads
Mike Meads
Neal Meads

Robin Meads
Sherri Meads
Joycelyn Melson
Jan Melvin
Alice Mercer
Katrina Midgett

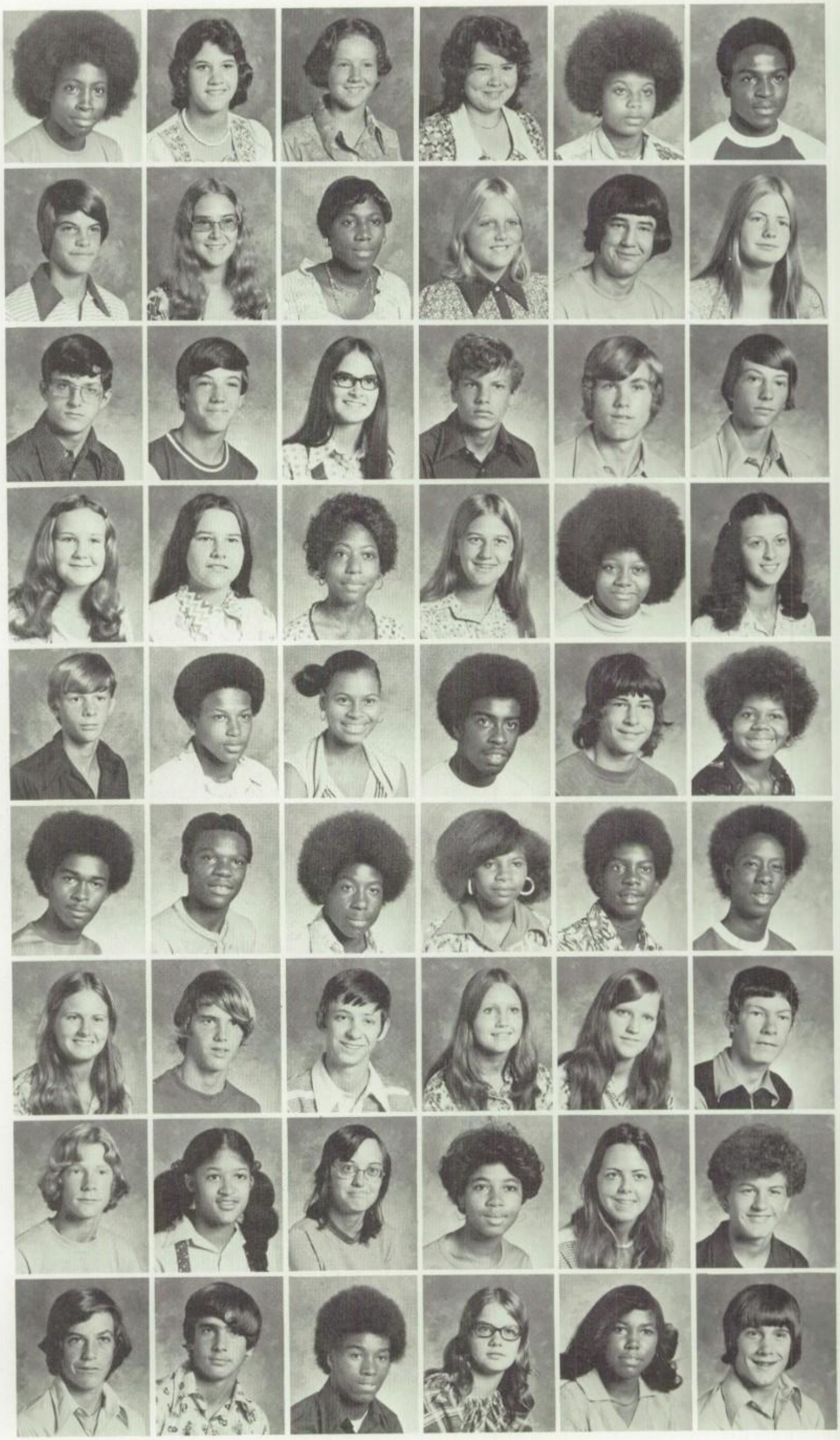
Scott Mills
Allen Mitchell
Charma Mitchell
Dion Mitchell
Chuck Moore
Cynthia Moore

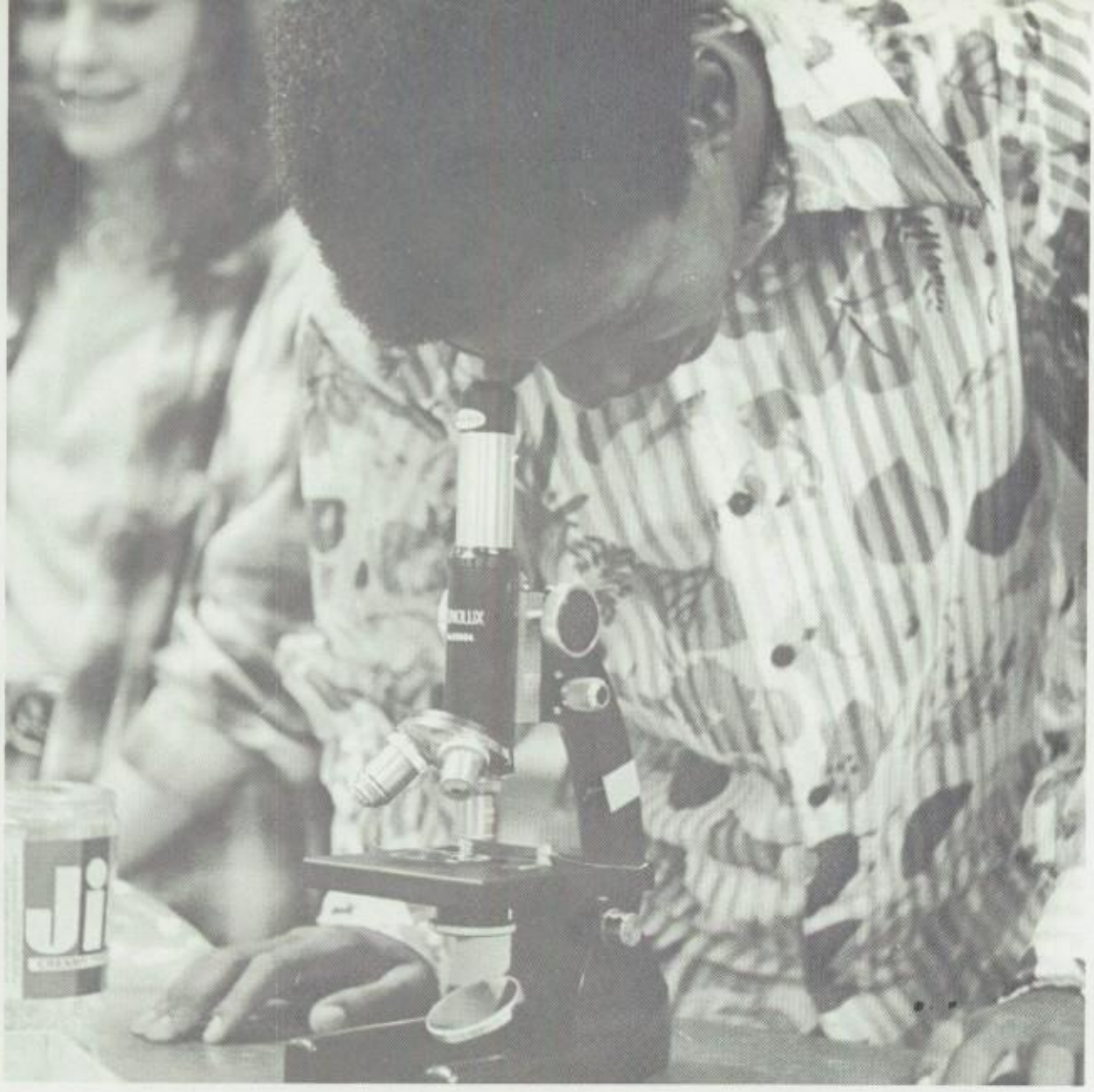
Lee Moore
Norman Moore
Rudolph Moore
Wanda Moore
Erskine Morgan
Samuel Morris

Frances Morrisette
Chris Murphy
Robert Muse
Cindy Myers
Angelia Narron
Richard Narron

Bill Newbern
Francina Newby
Cathy Nixon
Deborah Nixon
Dana Nunes
Bart Ogburn

Brian Onley
Nicky Overman
Antonio Overton
Mary Overton
Rhonda Overton
Al Owens





"Biology! Man what a 'drag'. First physical science, now biology. When are we ever going to stop imitating scientists?" grumbled tenth graders. They probably thought they already knew enough about the composition of man and animals and that biology would be a waste of valuable time.

Nevertheless, after they got acquainted with academic or general biology, they began to enjoy it. They became handy with the scapels with which they dissected fish, frogs, and worms. Besides "ripping flesh", sophomores learned how to use microscopes under which paramecia swim. What had begun as a required course ended up being a fascinating challenge.

Left top — Paramecia in Jif peanut butter! Larry Douglas is definitely preparing to discover something spectacular.
Center — Apparently Mr. J. Perry's lecture does not capture Lee Moore's attention. He is indulging in his aristic bent; girl-watching as his human sculpture — 36-24-36.

Boredom flees biology class as experimenting increases

Brenda Ownley
Christine Palazolo

David Parker
Kim Parks

Tracey Palmer
Wayne Payne
Joseph Peele
Joyce Pendleton
Kenneth Pendleton
Teresa Pendleton

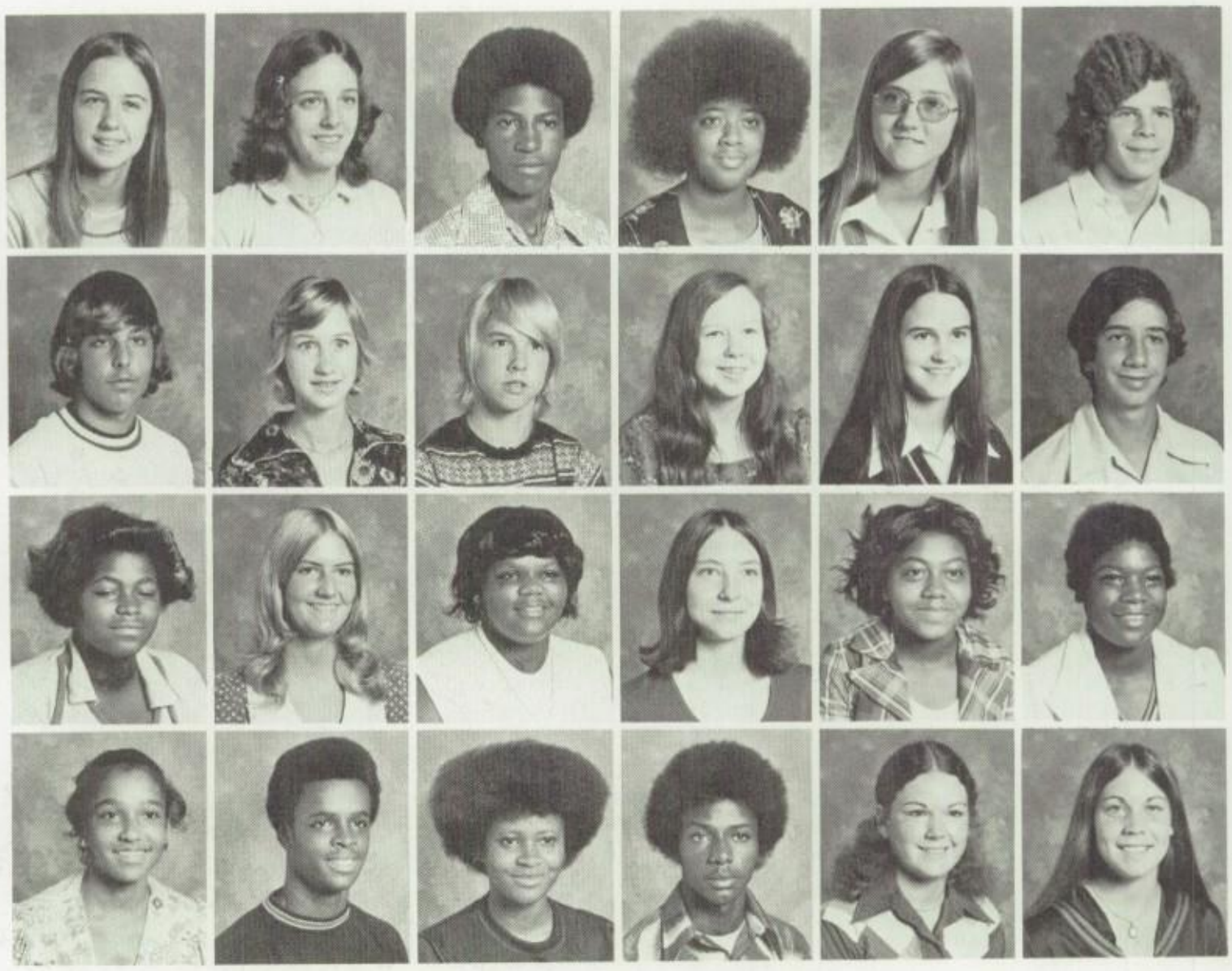
Maria Percer
Mattie Perry
Kathryn Person
Powell Peters
Charles Pickrel
Sharon Pike

Debbie Pipkin
Cindy Price
Jerry Price
Robin Price
Pam Pritchard
David Plymel

Clark Poston
Debby Poulos
Tony Rackley
René Raper
Joan Redding
Paul Reid

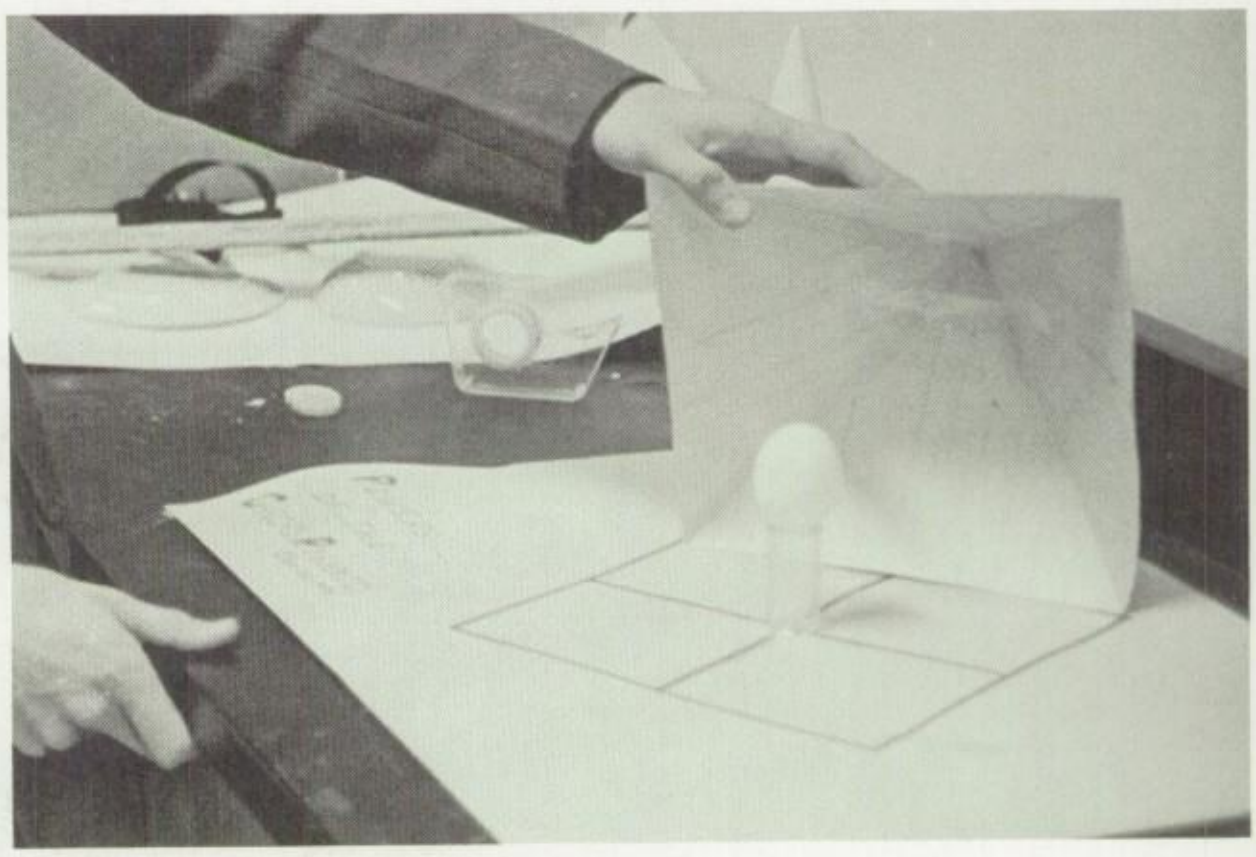
Reba Reid
Virginia Reid
Charles Riddick
Eva Riddick
Flossie Riddick
Gail Riddick

Donise Rivers
Raymond Rivers
Francine Roach
Sam Roach
Laurie Rodgers
Donna Rogerson



Cheops still guards Egyptian secret of mummification

Room 22 was attracting attention. Trespassers were warned to "Keep Out!" The movie, "The Outer Space Connection", had spurred Jim Sharkey's interest in the "power of the pyramid". The movie suggested that the Cheops Pyramid's shape had mummified objects placed within it. Mrs. C. Combs, biology teacher, referred him to the book, *Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain,* which detailed the experimental set-up. He constructed 2 pill boxes. Though first results were negative, Jim will repeat the experiment later.



With an "I'm from Missouri" attitude, Jim Sharkey, a sophomore, tests in simulation, the mummification powers of the Cheops Pyramid.

Jeffrey Rogerson
Pam Rogerson
Calvin Rountree
Dianne Rountree
Vicky Rubel
Billy Russell

Dianna Rutledge
Parvey Sachdev
Rhodora Santiago
Denise Sawyer
Rebecca Sawyer
Ricky Sawyer

Shelly Sawyer
Vikki Sawyer
John Scott
Patricia Scott
Jeff Sell
Sandra Shannon

Larry Sharber
Mike Simons
Delores Simpson
Sharon Simpson
Tonja Simpson
Garland Singletary

Bobby Sivills
Clifford Skinner
Maggie Skinner
Jeff Small
Allen Smith
Elois Smith

Howard Smith
Shirley Smith
Claude Snowden
George Snowden
Lonnie Snowden
Cindy Sowerby

Brian Speakman
Jerry Speakman
Cassandra Spence
Tammy Spivey
Debbie Spruill
Naresa Stallings

Veronica Stallings
Lymon Staten
Dennis Steele
Steve Steeley
Lindsay Stevenson
Esther Stewart

Lynn Stiles
Annette Stokley
Brenda Stokley
Cynthia Stokley
Juanita Stokley
Sarah Stoll

Daniel Stonecypher
Annette Strathearn
Doug Styons
Marcia Sutton
Melanie Sutton
Pam Sutton

Paul Sylvester
Julie Symons
Terrie Taylor
Eddie Temple
Janet Thompson
Lyle Thompson

Deborah Todd
Randall Trueblood
Alvin Turner
Larry Turner
Ronnie Turner
Delores Tyler

Wanda Umphlett
Mary Upton
Michele Usi
Debbie Vogt
Curtis Walston
Michel Ward

Sophomores enjoy square dancing in P.E. classes

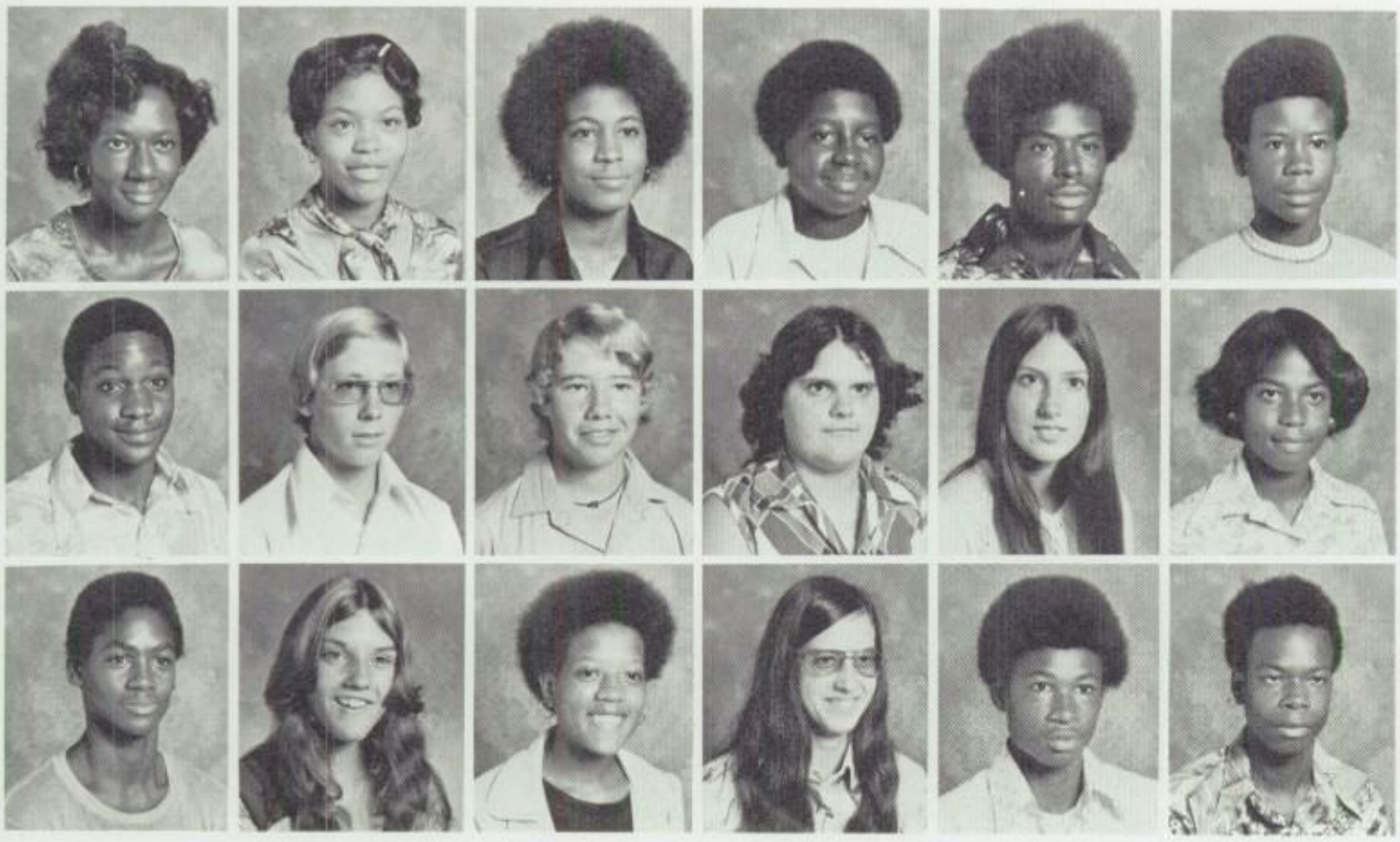
"Oh no! Not again," exclaimed sophomores when they discovered physical education was a required subject. Nevertheless, it was different from the horrors they had expected.

Sophomore girls were introduced to one of America's favorite pastimes, square dancing. They danced the most familiar of all, the Virginia Reel. After square dancing, they exercised to the tune of modern songs such as "Love Rollercoaster" along with others.

Sophomore girls were not the only ones required to take P.E. to enhance their feminine physical appearance. Sophomore boys lifted weights to improve their masculine physiques.

Opposite center — Swing your partner 'round and 'round! Mrs. L. Payne and Annie Barnett are having loads of fun circling each other as Melanie Sutton and Cathy Brothers look on.
Right center — What a way to lift weights! Dion Mitchell definitely has the strength it takes, but to get those muscles churning and fists burning is a necessity.

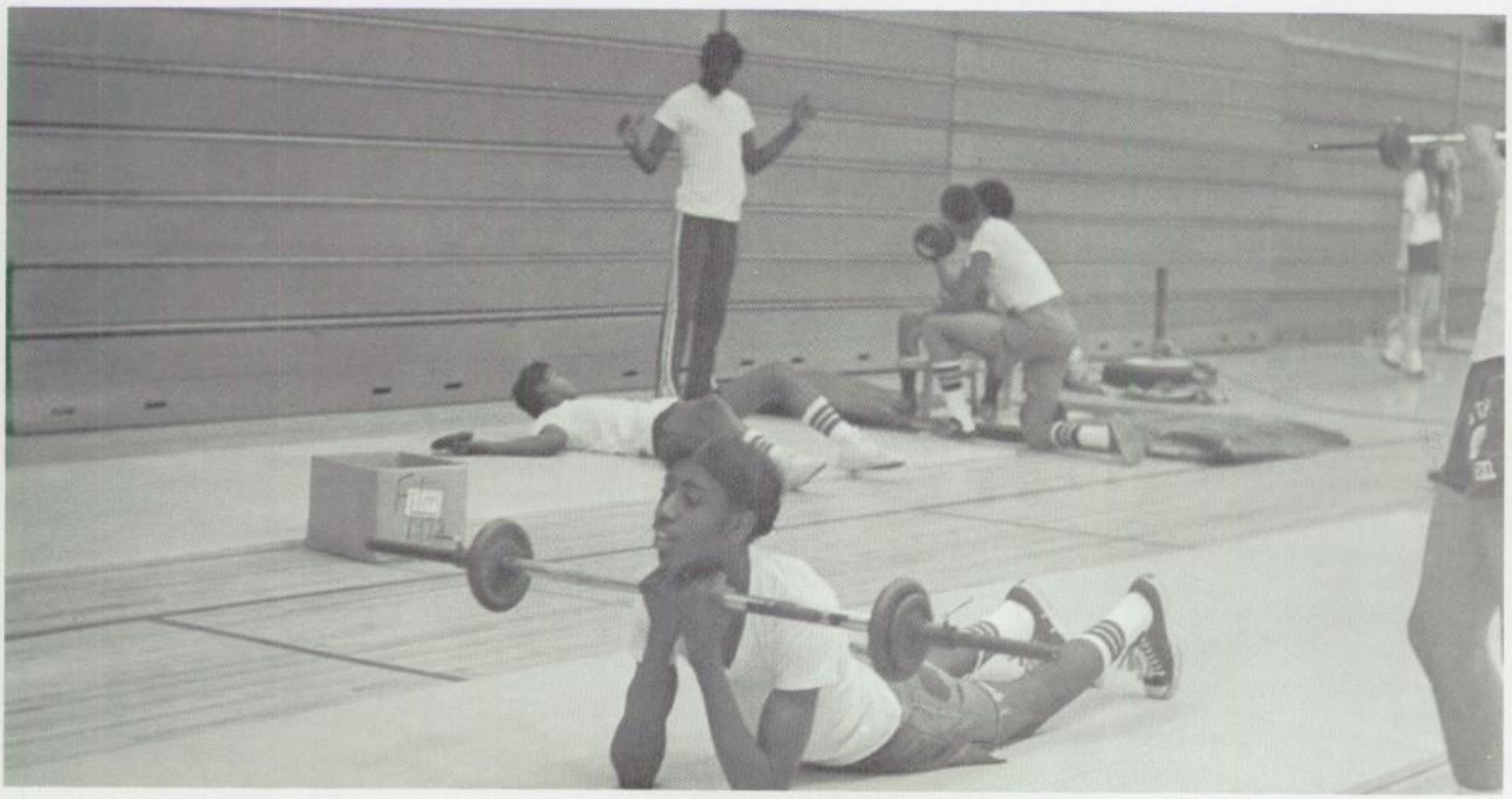
Brenda Warden
Kim Warner
Bernice Warren
Jeffery Waters
Christine Weeks
Walter West



Phyllis Whidbee
Ann White
Charmaine White
Theotis Elijah White
William White
Mike Whitehurst

Richard Whitehurst
Don Whitley
Wayne Wilkerson
Martha Wilkins
Anita Williams
Anne Williams

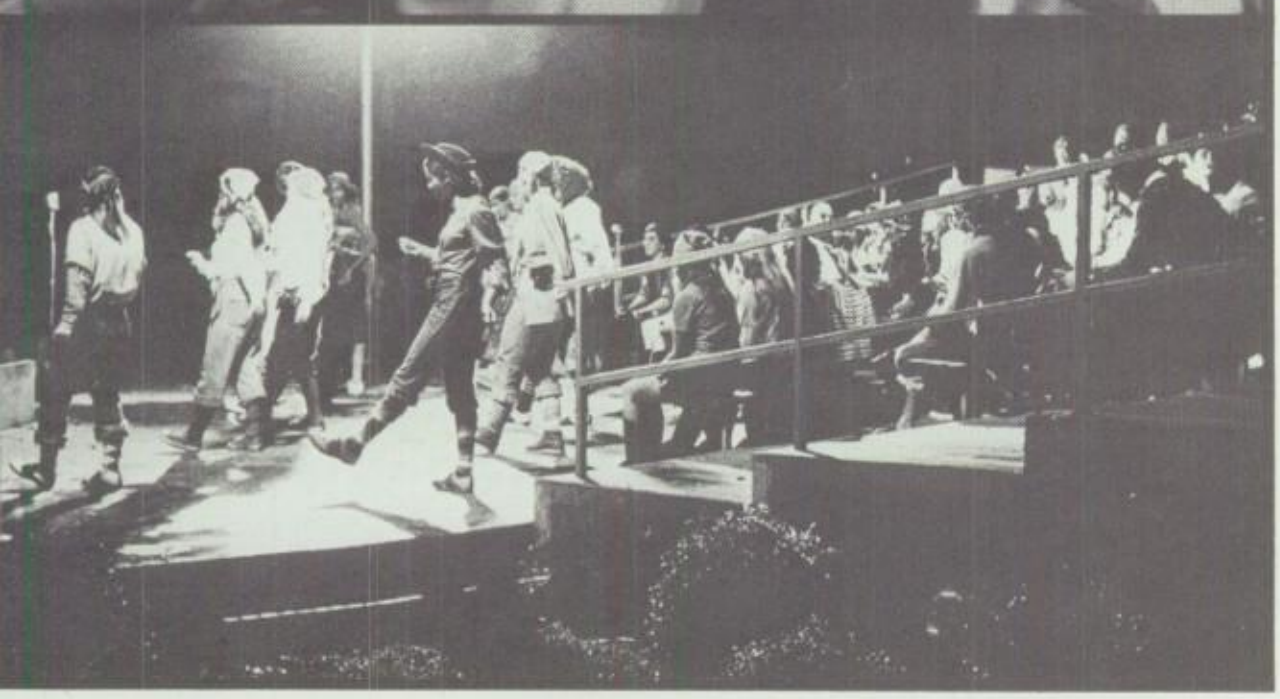
Aubrey Williams
Barbara Williams
Caroline Williams
Cheryl Williams
Mark Williams
Mose Williams



Parick Williams
Ramona Williams
Terry Williams
Terry Williams
Villa Williams
Kathy Wright

Mark Wyatt
Linda Wynn
Frank Yoder
Donna Young
Melissa Young
Laverne Zachary

INVOLVEMENT GIVES BIRTH TO UNIFICATION



The final, and most difficult step of "involvement" was the birth of unification, not only within the school itself, but also in the community. It was the ultimate result of breaking down barriers and establishing self-identification.

Northeasterners had to open their minds and allow change to take its toll. It tested their willingness to conform to a new concept — to forget old prejudices, to shrug off the "I don't care" attitudes, to close the generation gap, and to really "get it all together."

The construction of a Stadium Complex seemed to be an impossible dream, but with the school and the community working in joint effort, its completion came nearer and nearer, assuming the shape of reality. Northeasterners not only sensed a feeling of unity, but were overwhelmed that they were dedicating a memorial to the future, their Stadium Complex.

Three hundred years ago a small band of Pasquotankians experienced these same emotions of pride, of unity, of togetherness. So, as a common goal — freedom — united the colonists, so the Complex unified a community.

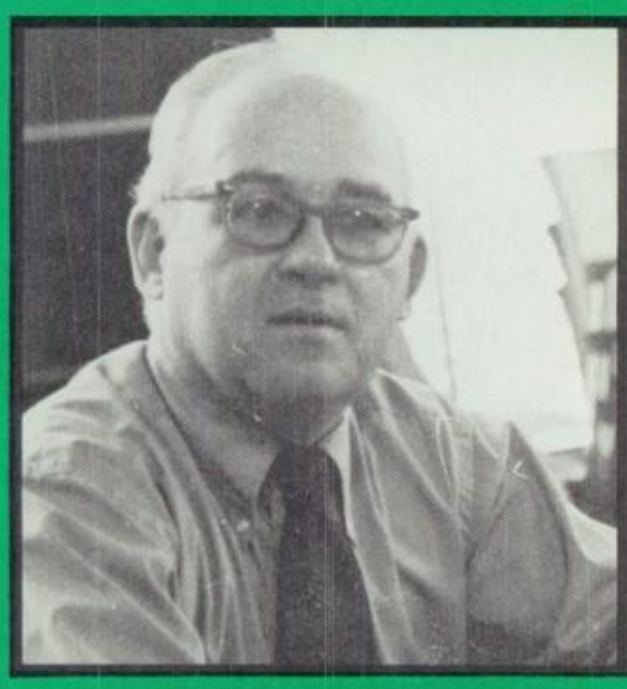
Opposite top left — Line up; single file please! Chrissie Chaney guides the cheerleaders during their half-time performance.
Opposite top right — Ms. Deborah Jordan, consultant from the Employment Security Commission, aids students in filling out job application forms.
Opposite center — Indian artifacts, presented by Mrs. Verna Wall, intrigued the Ethnic Literature students studying Indian Culture.
Opposite bottom — "How did they ever get me up here?" Nena Moore performs her job well even though she's a little nervous, while Gleneva Griffin, completely relaxed, chats with the crowd during the Christmas Parade.
Top — Cheerleaders with batons? Majorettes with pom poms? Sure, it's a barrel of laughs as the cheerleaders and majorettes exchange positions during a pep rally.
Center — "Let's get everything straightened out here." The senators meet during first period to discuss new business and any problems which have been voiced by students.
Bottom — Swing those legs high girls! The cheerleaders heighten spirits in Eagle fans with their lively chants and cheers.

What keeps the Pasquotank County school system operating smoothly year after year? The administration does! The school board, superintendents, and principals all work together in governing this large and complex school system. Northeastern, being the largest "baby" of this scholastic family, was a major concern of the administration. Its problems and plans were ever-present in the minds of the administrators. Therefore, the proposed athletic complex at NHS had been an added burden to the administration this year, but one which they gladly bore as they kept in mind the betterment of the schools and of the community.

Above — Northeastern's principal, Mr. H. B. Davenport is always on the go. Away from school, however, he relaxes by going fishing or working in his shop.
Above right — Mr. Cecil Perry acts as assistant principal as well as wrestling coach.

Below right — Assistant principal, Mr. Andrew Williams, always wears a pleasant smile, though he takes his job seriously.
Right center — Mrs. Annette Small, chairman of the school board, divides her time between her family, church activities, and board meetings.
Center — Mr. Garland Harris is another busy school board member. His farming is time-consuming as well as tiring.

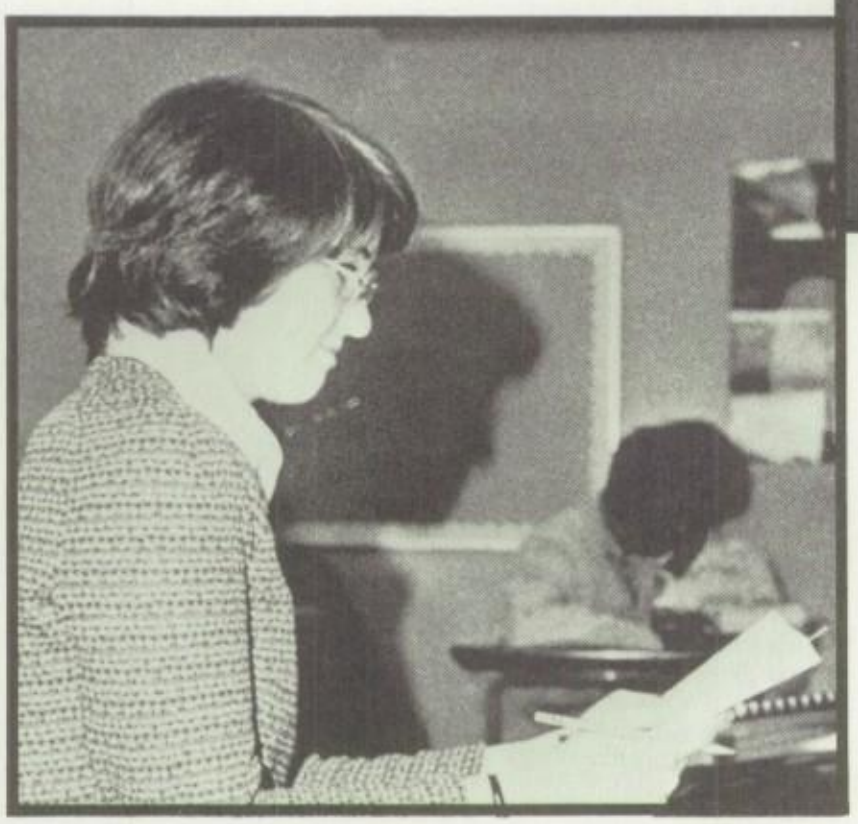
Administration backs up NHS plans for the future

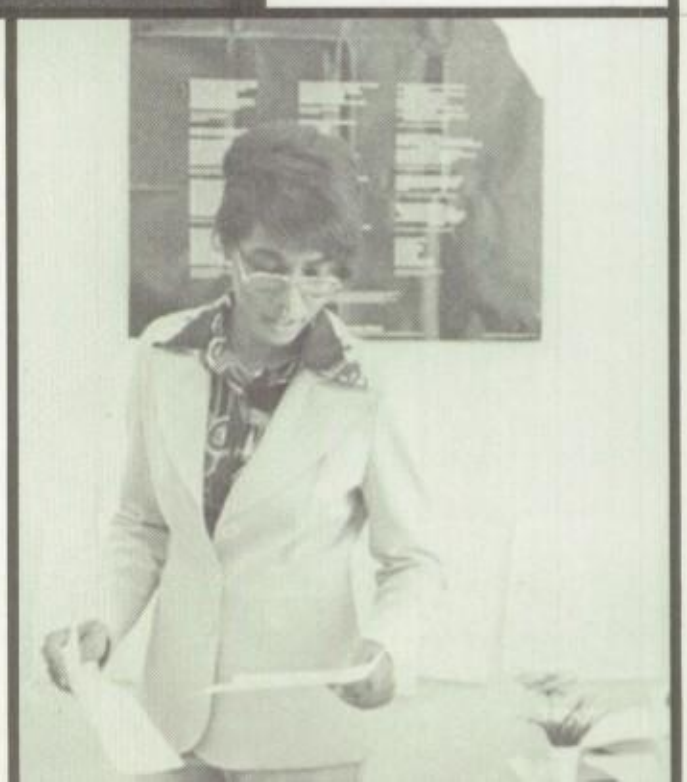


Above left — School board member Mr. John Thomas James often relaxes by going fishing.
Above center — Dr. William Spence enjoys his involvement with the school board almost as much as he enjoys pulling teeth!
Above right — Board member Mrs. Beverly Small has just finished renovating a Colonial house in which she lives with her family.
Center — Superintendent Mr. Harry Thomas and assistant superintendent Mr. Herbert Lock work together, as always, in tackling an administrative problem.
Far left — Mr. William White never worries about a broken typewriter. He runs a typewriter shop as well as serving on the board.
Left — Dr. Kermit White is an active school board member as well as a prominent dentist.

The aim of the Communications Department was to achieve just that communication between students and teachers, between students and the literary world, between students and themselves. In the literary area, communications teachers acted as interpreters, revealing for the students the humantities through literature, both old and new, and showing that literature has something to say, even to today's youth. The foreign language teachers promoted communication by attempting to bridge the gap between countries and cultures. Other teachers encouraged communication through creative ventures, such as the yearbook and newspaper.

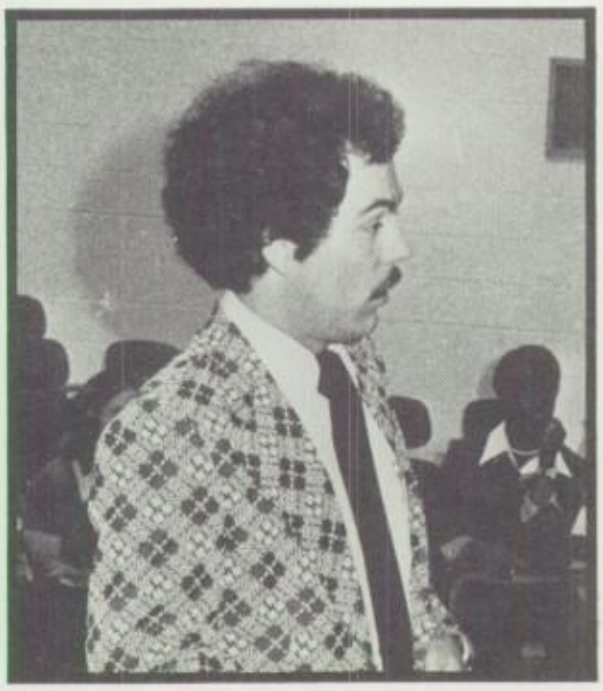
Just as the telephone and telegraph have helped to shorten distances and speed communication, so have the Communications teachers become "transmitters" of information and knowledge. Thanks to teachers like those of the Communications Department phrases like "generation gap" and "Communication gap" have no meaning at NHS.

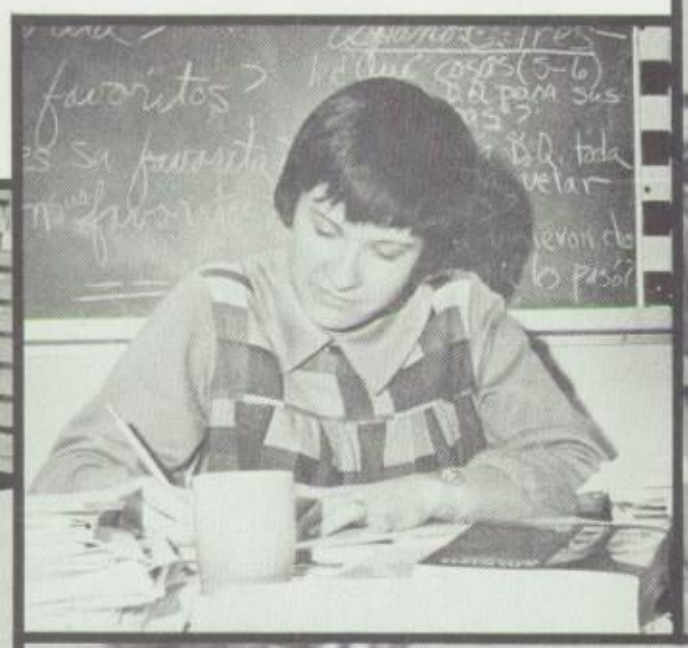




Right—Publishing a newspaper calls for more than just reporting and typing, as Mrs. Vivian Armstrong well knows. A bake sale is sometimes necessary to raise needed funds.
Center—When she's not at school teaching a variety of English courses, Mrs. Alline Riddick enjoys reading and spending time at the beach.
Below—A newcomer to NHS during the year, Mrs. Claudia Vernakes teaches Short Fiction and Myths and Legends.
Bottom right—Mrs. Janice Whidbee's courses run the gamut from PLAN to Short Fiction. She also sponsors the Student Congress and likes to travel.

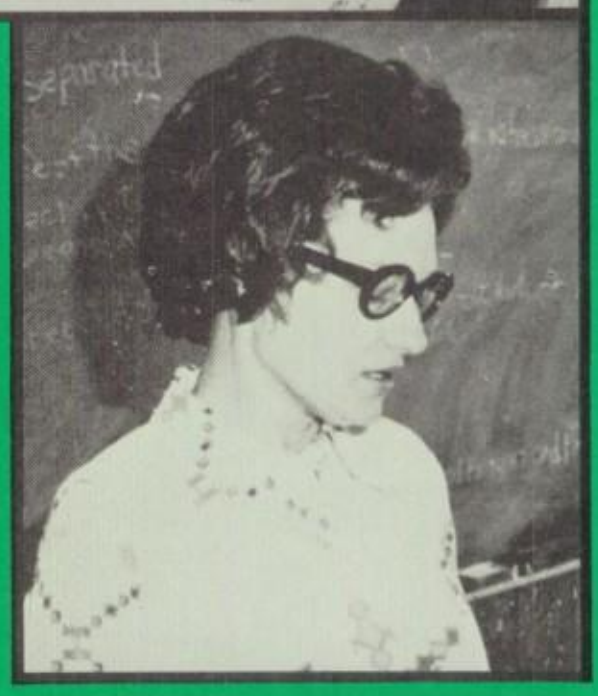
"Communications" says it all!





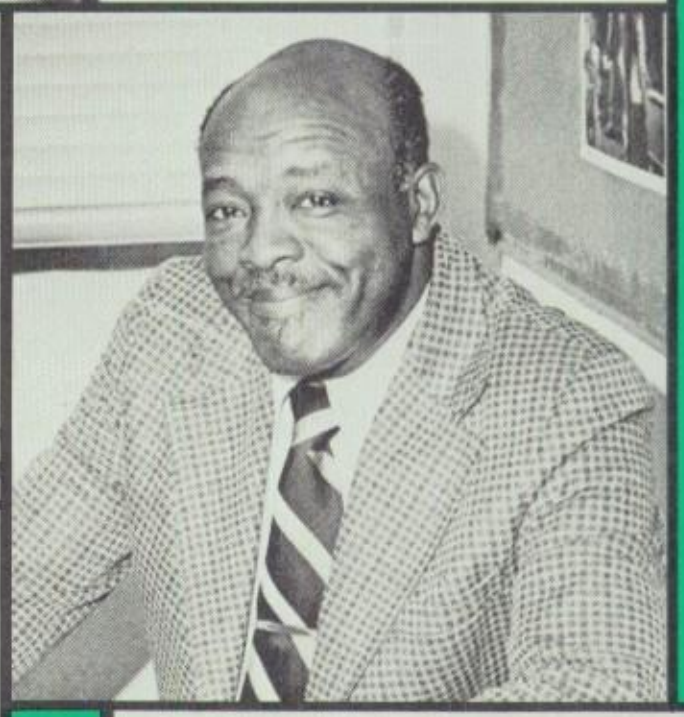
Top left—Mr. James Williams teaches Mass Media and Myths and Legends. In his spare time he is a karate instructor.
Top center—Mrs. Dorthea Jenkin's biggest job is sponsoring the yearbook. It's a good thing she enjoys it!
Above—Mrs. Ruth Cooper is often surprised at the way her students "parlent francais." The papers she grades may be "far out", but at least they're amusing.
Center—Mrs. Barbara Riccardo teaches all Spanish classes and sponsors the Spanish Club. She correlates many outside activities into her teaching.
Far right—Mrs. Wilma Flood's first love is Shakespeare, but Chaucer runs a close second.
Right—Mrs. George Ola Barcliff cuts the cake at the Honor Society induction ceremony. Mrs. Barcliff enjoys sponsoring the Honor Society, but it sure keeps her busy.

Above — Teaching courses such as Contemporary Man is both a challenge and a pleasure to Mrs. Doris Boswell.
Above right — With such a knowledge of Hemingway and Fitzgerald as Miss Patty Finch has, no one gets away with "shooting the bull" on her tests!
Right — Mrs. Cassandra Gilbert gestures for emphasis in her Man and Woman class. Perhaps a male chauvinist student is giving her a hard time.
Below — Whoever heard Hamlet's soliloquy coming from a basketball player wearing platform shoes? Mrs. Betty Dunn hears all kinds of things in her speech and drama classes!
Below center — Reading lab instructor Mrs. Annette Brinson also enjoys reading at home.
Below right — Mrs. Gwen Bell becomes very involved in some class discussions involving Comparative Religions.



Correlating present with past results in "involvement"

Whether it was world affairs or local issues they were concerned with, the key word of Northeastern's Citizenship Department was definitely "Involvement." As instructors in history and government, it was necessary for these teachers to keep abreast of current events, as well as to have a knowledge of the past. Citizenship teachers believed that by learning from the past, one can make applications to the future. With this postulate in mind, these teachers sought to become involved with each and every student by helping them to prepare for whatever the future holds in store.

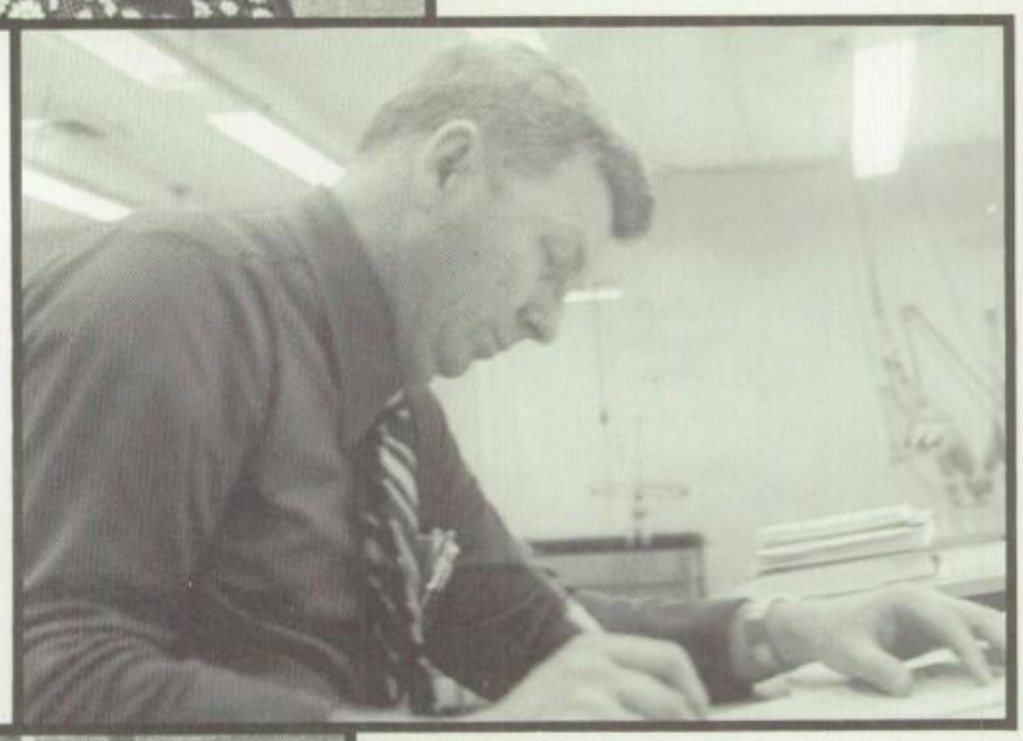


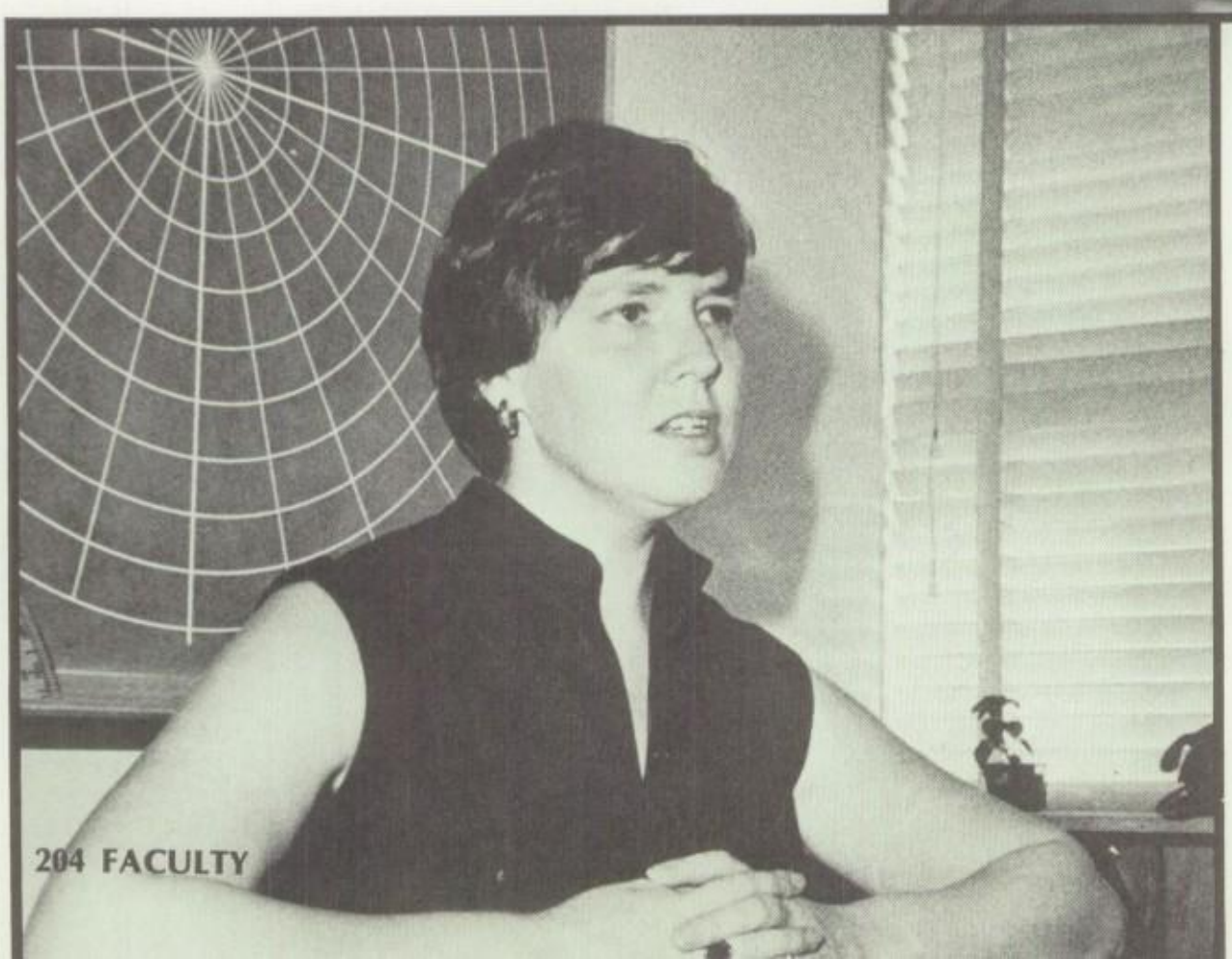
Above — Mr. James Gray is very involved in world affairs. Communism . . . the CIA . . . bad government . . . Don't let it all get you down, Mr. Gray!
Top — Mrs. Emma Harris finds field trips beneficial in keeping her students aware of current events. Her fundamental government classes visit the jail and courthouse.
Center — Survey teacher Mr. Irvin Mansfield takes part in the construction of the new athletic complex by taking up money at basketball games.

Above — Mr. Wayne Payne and his wife Lorraine are one of two married couples on the faculty at Northeastern. Mr. Payne teaches U.S. history, while his wife teaches P.E. There's nothing like teamwork!
Above right — Knowledge of far-away places enables Reverend John Barnes to teach the history of Africa and the Middle East as well as U.S. history.
Right — Mrs. Ida Dunstan teaches U.S. history through class discussions and student creativity as well as through the textbook.

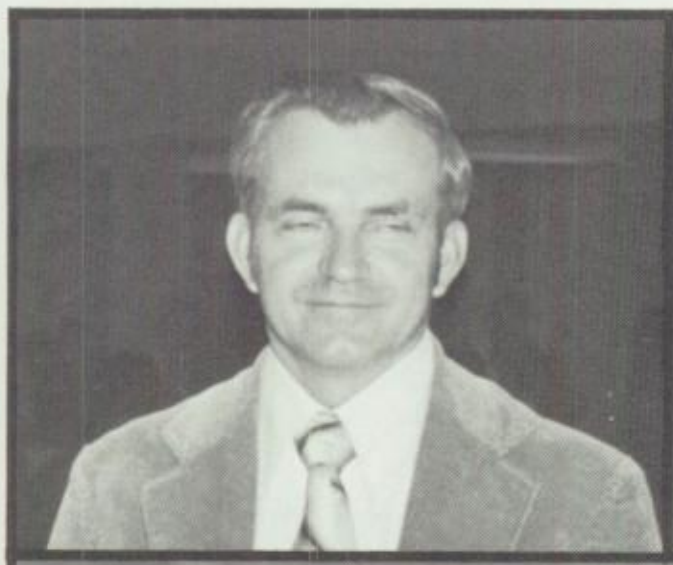
From auto mechanics to sewing and child development

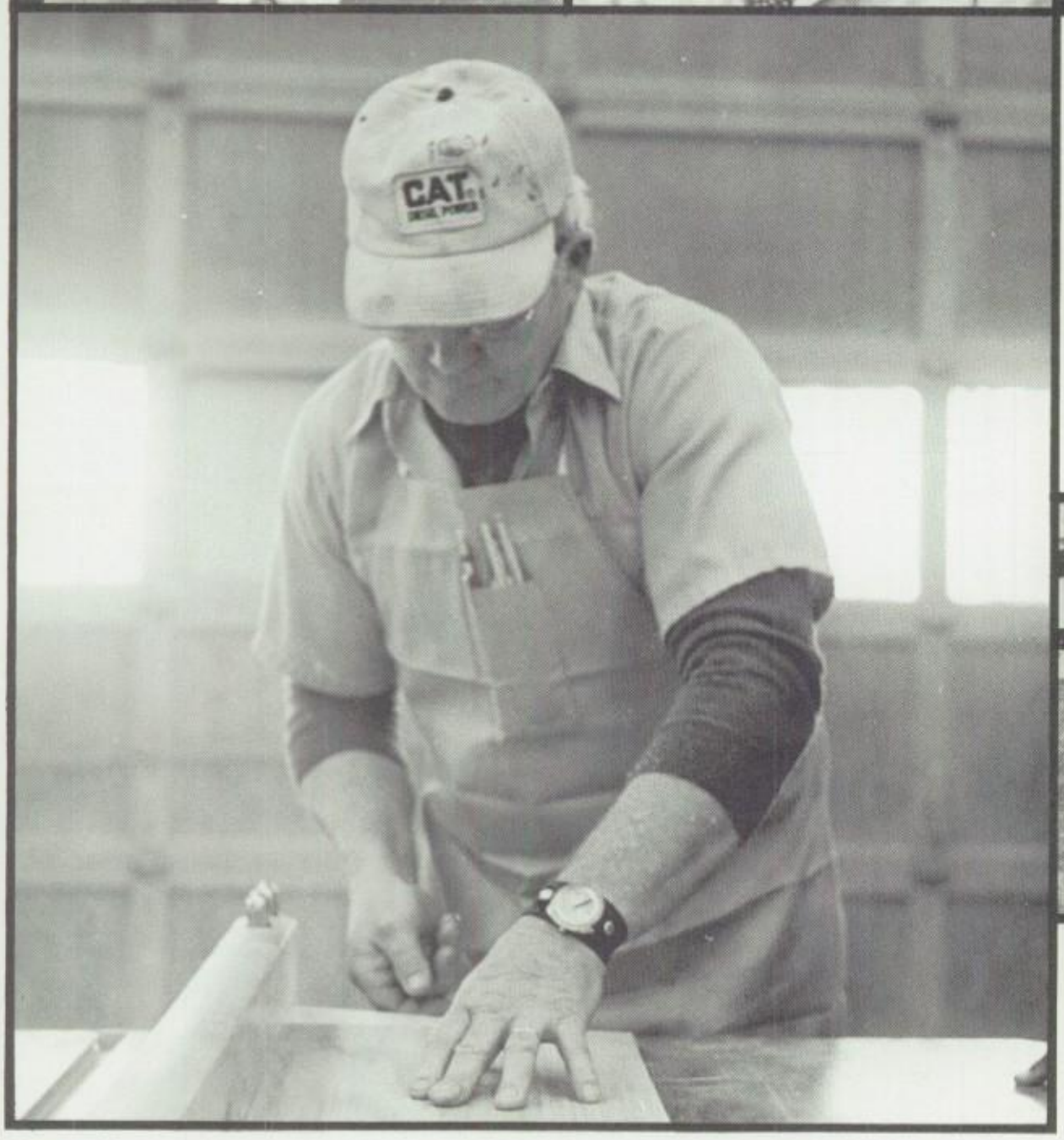
Above — Mr. E.J. Nunes is Northeastern's distributive education coordinator. It is his job to accompany DECA members to local and state competition.
Above Center — Teaching Business Law can't be all bad! Mrs. Geraldine Sutton has found something to smile about anyway.
Right — Training students for a career in office work is Mrs. Christine Mullin's specialty. She teaches Business English and Cooperative Office Education.
Center — Mr. Manly Dunlow teaches metal technology as well as drafting. His spare time is devoted to one of his favorite interests, airplanes.
Below — Mrs. Doris Hawkins covers nearly every aspect of home life in the variety of classes she teaches.
Below Right — Mr. Carlton Thornton sponsors VICA, besides teaching construction classes.





Career and occupations teachers lead lives of diversity

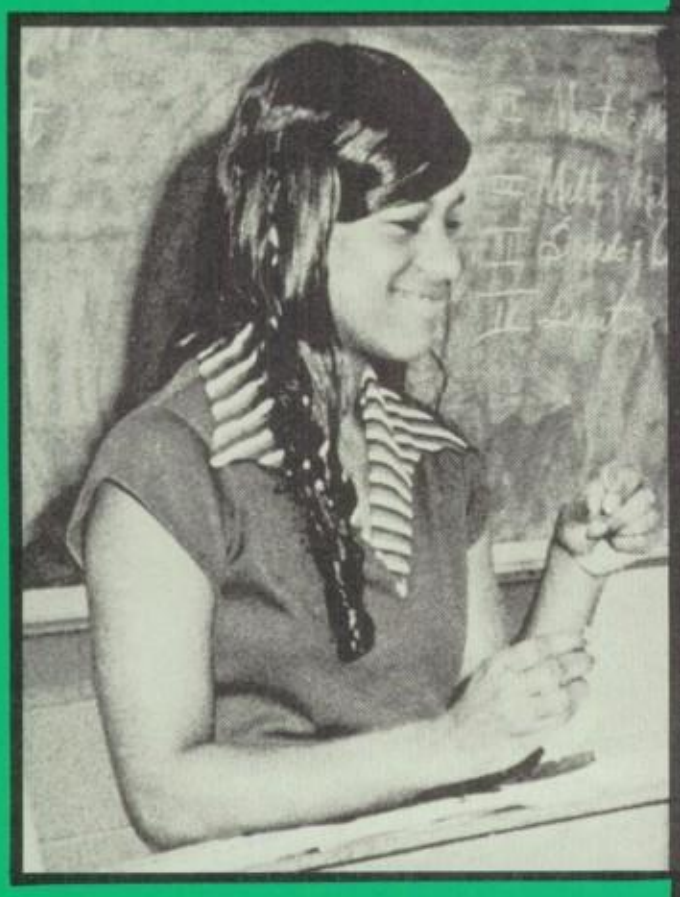


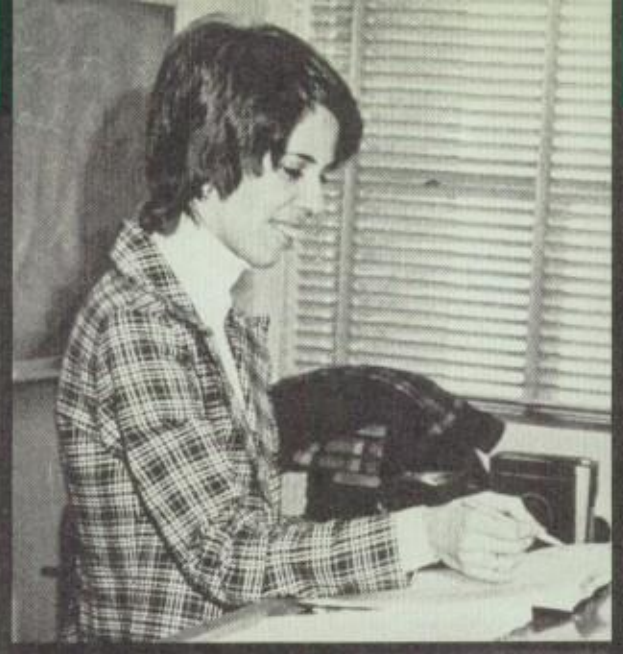


Above — Mr. Carl Osmon saws a board which his carpentry class will use in cabinet-making.
Top left — Mr. Maurice Oliver sponsors the FFA besides teaching horticulture and forestry.
Top center — Construction of the new field house on the athletic complex site has kept Mr. Heywood Harrell and his bricklaying classes quite busy this year.
Top right — Auto mechanics instructor Mr. William Bray really knows his "points and plugs."

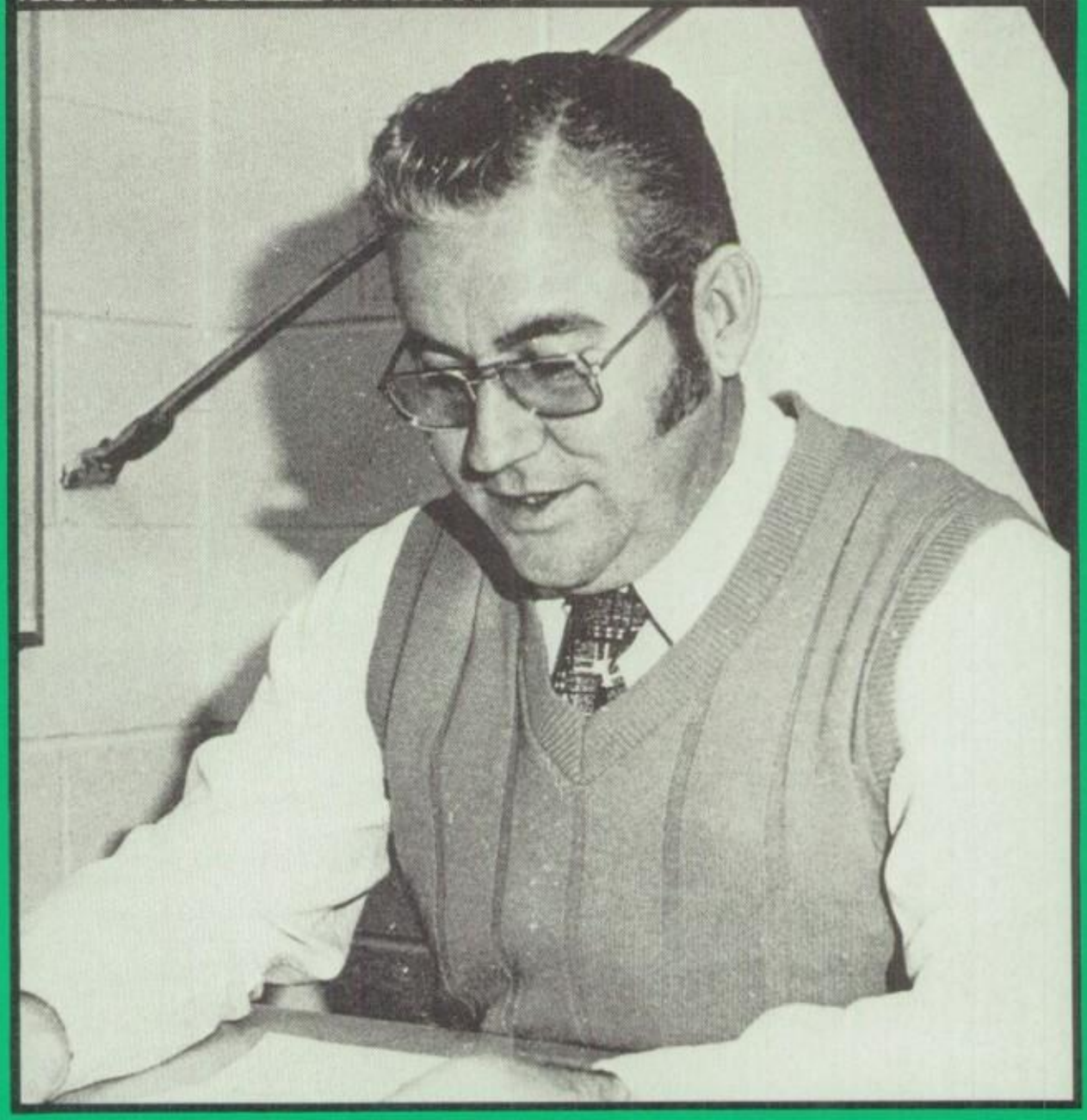
Far right — Faulty typewriter ribbons and sticking keys are nothing new to Mrs. Gladys Lister, who teaches Typing I.
Right — Delicious aromas of student-prepared dishes always float from Mrs. Loretta White's home economics room.

In order that students could choose from a variety of technical and occupational skills courses, the Career and Occupations Department was the largest department at Northeastern. For this reason, this department consisted of the most specialized and individual faculty members. Each teacher represented a different aspect of the occupational world, and each sought to prepare his or her students for a career in that field. Some teachers focused on preparing for the business world, while others specialized in mechanics, and still others in the various aspects of home life. Though their jobs varied greatly, the Career and Occupations teachers were able to "tie it all together" by keeping the concerns of the students uppermost in their minds.





Above — Teaching Clothing and Textiles requires Mrs. Rwanda Griffin to keep abreast of the latest styles. A 1971 graduate of Northeastern, Mrs. Griffin is amused at how much the students' styles have changed since her high school days.
Above right — Miss Sydney Ann Blanchard's main goal in teaching is to "prepare students for the business world upon graduation."
Far right — Even a teacher of Home Economics likes to get out of the kitchen now and then. Miss Jacqueline Turner "gets away from it all" by going bowling frequently.
Center — Mrs. Lynn Redekopp has recently joined the NHS staff as a teacher of Interpersonal Relationships.
Right center — Typing and shorthand classes fill Mrs. Ida Bowers' schedule each working day. At home, however, Mrs. Bowers "steers clear" of the typewriter and devotes her time to needlepoint and reading.
Below right — Mr. Cleveland Hawkins serves as instructor to V.I.C.A., a most successful program at Northeastern.
Below — "Nothing like a good meal!" Mr. Willis Wright muses after a tiring session of Power Mechanics.



Whoever said that the arts are dying must not be aware of the Cultural Arts Department at Northeastern. Thanks to a group of interested and devoted faculty members — Mr. Calloway, Mr. Muelenburg, Mrs. Briener, and Mrs. Reel — Northeastern's interest in the arts was very much alive. It was an interest which contributed not only to the school, but to the community at large. Performances by the band and chorus were always well attended by the community as well as by the students. The art department, likewise, contributed to the community in sharing its skill and talent. With such interest and leadership, cultural arts cannot help but thrive.

Left — Mr. Scott Calloway leads the NHS marching band to brilliant performances at football games, pep rallies, and concerts.
Below left — Art teacher Mrs. Mary Ann Briener looks abashed. "What went wrong Mrs. Briener?"
Below — Choral director Mrs. Vesta Reel keeps busy with concerts and chorales.
Bottom — Mr. John Muelenburg serves as instructor of the stage band, which performs at school assemblies.

A decline of the arts? . . . not so at Northeastern!

'Crash! Boom!' heard daily in lab

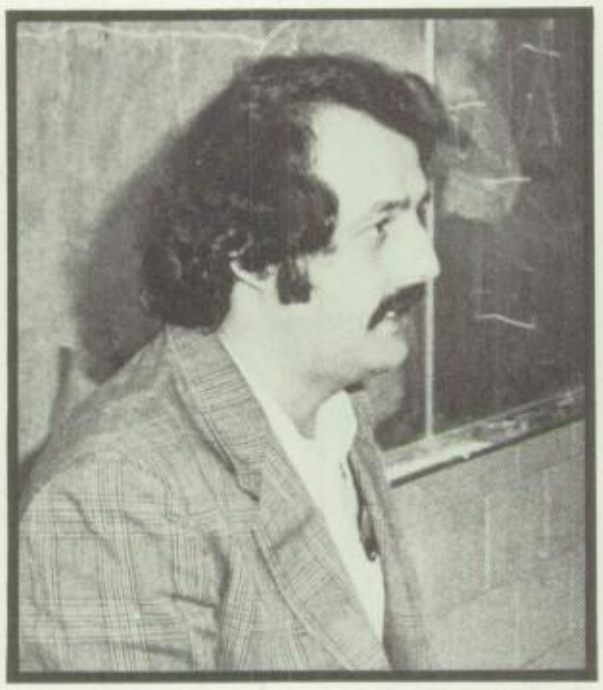
"Mr. Parker, I'll faint if I have to dissect a worm!"

"What's the difference between a rhombus and a trapezoid, Mrs. Alexander?"

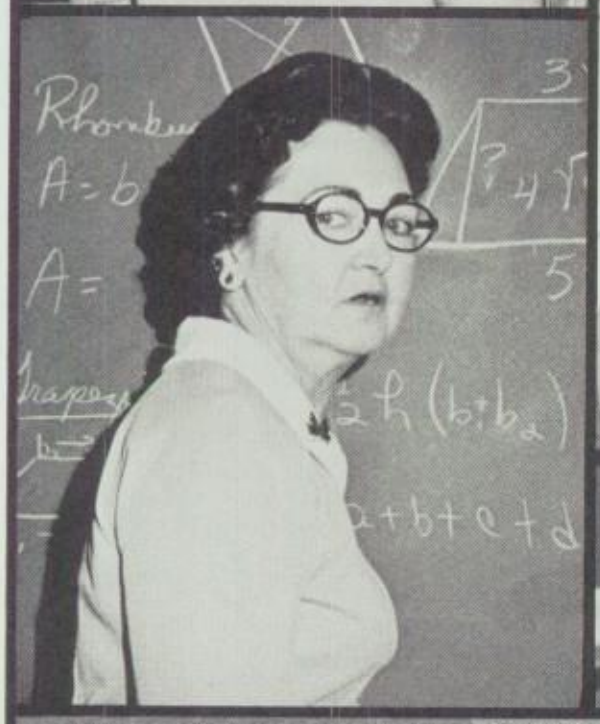
"Mr. Griffin, you lost me after step one."

Crash! Boom! "Uh oh! Mrs. Barwick . . ."

The math and science teachers had a lot to put up with! The everyday problems confronting math and science teachers at Northeastern might have seemed insurmountable to the average onlooker, but these teachers managed to overcome difficulty successfully. At the same time, they afforded their students knowledge invaluable to them, whether or not the students realized it.

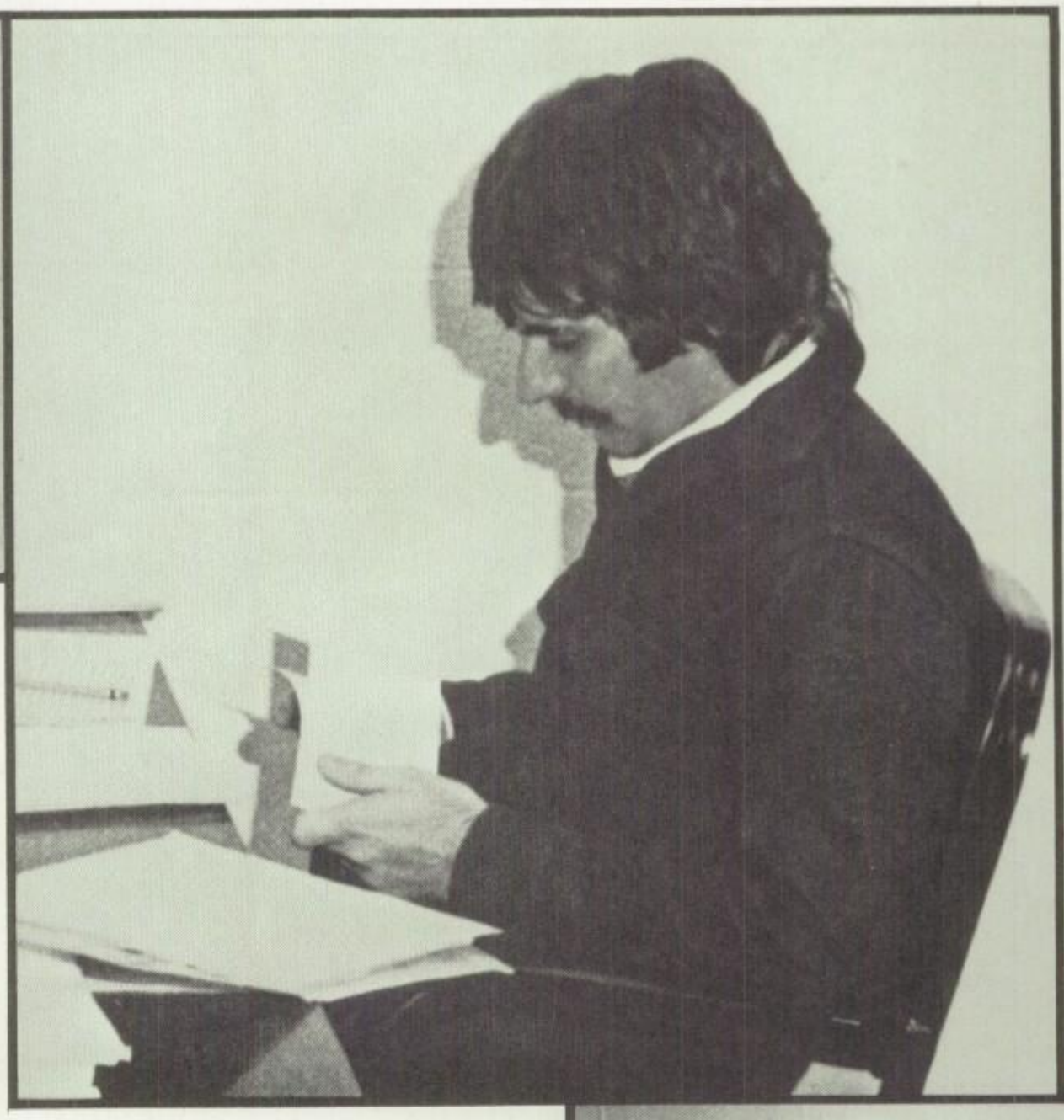


Top — Explosions in the chemistry lab are nothing new to Mrs. Mary Brent Barwick, but surely she wonders whether all her students' noisy "mistakes" are legitimate!
Above — Mr. Roger Parker teaches academic biology as well as sponsoring the ECOS Club.
Center — Mrs. Nancy Warden returns to Northeastern as an algebra teacher this year after a year of absence.
Right center — Geometry projects are a favorite pastime of Miriam Alexander, as well as being a good activity for her classes.
Far right — Mrs. Betty Parker teaches algebra II and geometry. She also likes to read and cook.
Right — Mr. Thomas Grimes enjoys hunting and fishing when he is not teaching.



Left corner — Mrs. Peggy Parker never tires of geometry, though she teaches it all day.
Top center — Mr. Paul Chaney is enjoying his second year of teaching at Northeastern.
Above — Mr. Lucian Griffin coaches the varsity basketball team with strategy equal to that he uses in solving calculus problems.
Center — Biology teacher Mr. James Perry shows his class the basic structure of all living things, the DNA molecule.
Far left — Mrs. Willie Lee Harris often finds that she has to explain algebra problems several times.
Below left — Mr. Perry Lee Lefeavers lectures to his academic biology class on microscopic organisms.
Below — "Beauty really is only skin-deep!" muses Mrs. Constance Combs as she gazes at a teaching aide who has literally "jumped out of his skin!"

Guidance, Clerical staff keeps NHS running smoothly



Behind every smoothly operating high school, there is a smoothly operating Guidance and Clerical Staff. This was certainly the rule at Northeastern. With the guidance office to "steer" students in the right direction, and the clerical staff to keep the books straight, NHS couldn't go wrong. Curriculum changes, career decisions, college plans . . . all were affected by the guidance counselors, and all were very much a part of student life. The clerical staff, better known as "the office", was an efficient machine made up of secretaries, assistants, and record files. The library too, was efficient and well-organized thanks to Mrs. Margaret Bright. Each of these people could tell you, "There's more to running a high school than meets the eye!"

Above—Guidance counselor Mrs. Lillian Sugg carefully checks a student's file to make sure he or she has enough credits to graduate.
Above right—A newcomer to NHS this year, Mr. Robert Isenhower seems to enjoy his job as Vocational Counselor. He is a graduate of UNC.
Gutter—Bookkeeper Mrs. Eunice Parker knows the day is much better when you go through it with a smile.
Right—As a guidance counselor, Mrs. Marvina Mann is always on the go. She is also very active in church affairs.
Below right—Audio-visual coordinator Mrs. June Overman is an Eagle fan and a friend to all at NHS. In her spare time she enjoys needlepoint or just relaxing with her family.

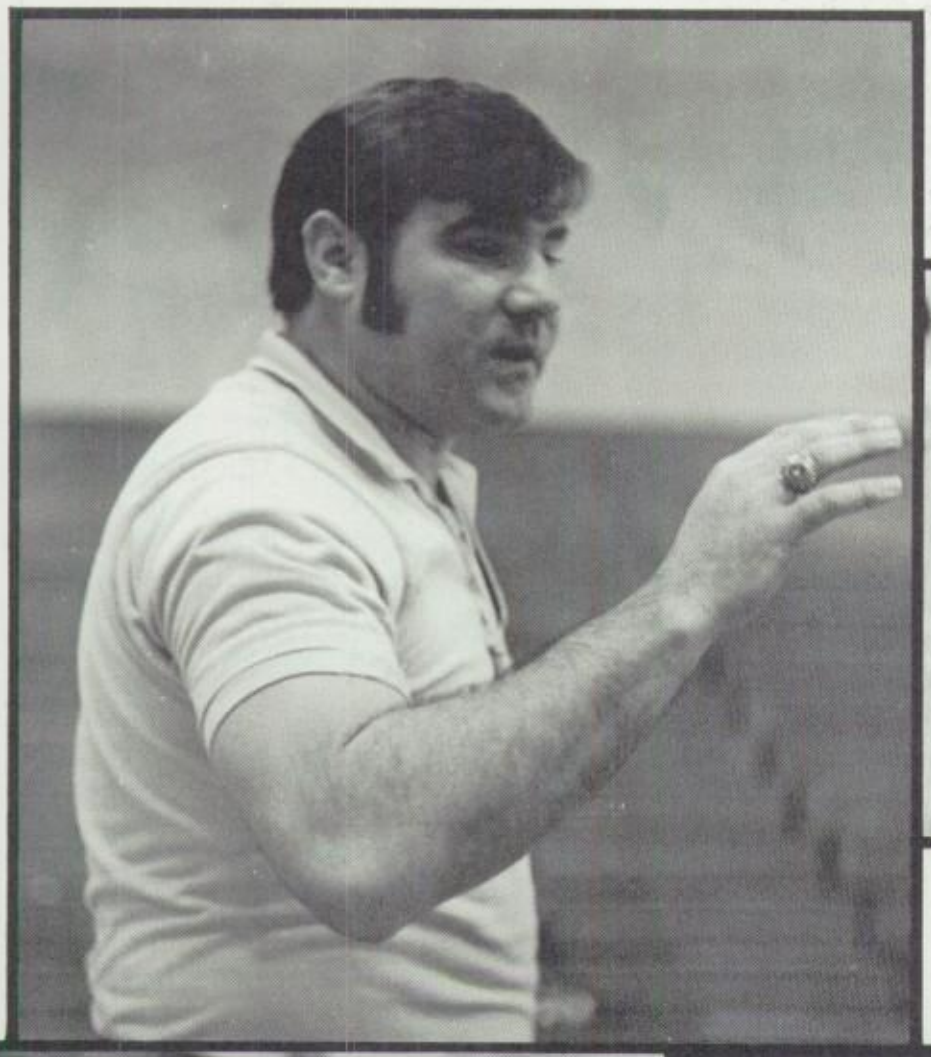
Above left — Band secretary Mrs. Audrey Reid plays a big role in keeping the band in one piece. In her spare time, she enjoys sewing and most crafts.
Top — Whenever Mrs. Margaret Bright wants to check for accuracy, she heads for the nearest dictionary. Where else would a librarian go for information?
Above — Though her jobs are many, Mrs. Barbara Sawyer seems to have adjusted quickly to her new position as secretary.
Left — With a little work and a lot of concentration, Mrs. Joy Baines, guidance secretary, finishes a job on time. Mrs. Baines, a Capricorn, is really into astrology.

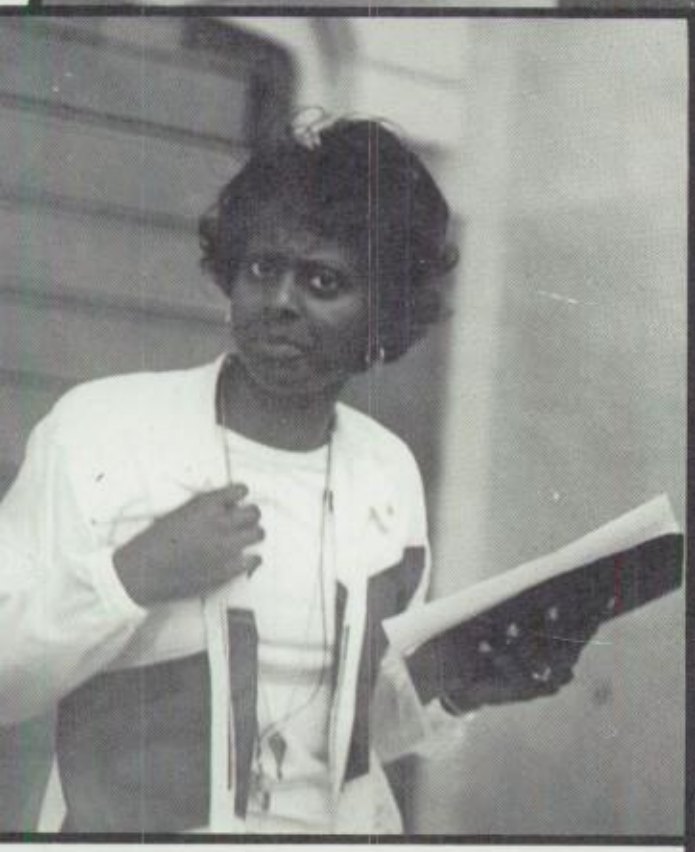
A Cook's nightmare: Mountains of flour; Tons of dirty dishes

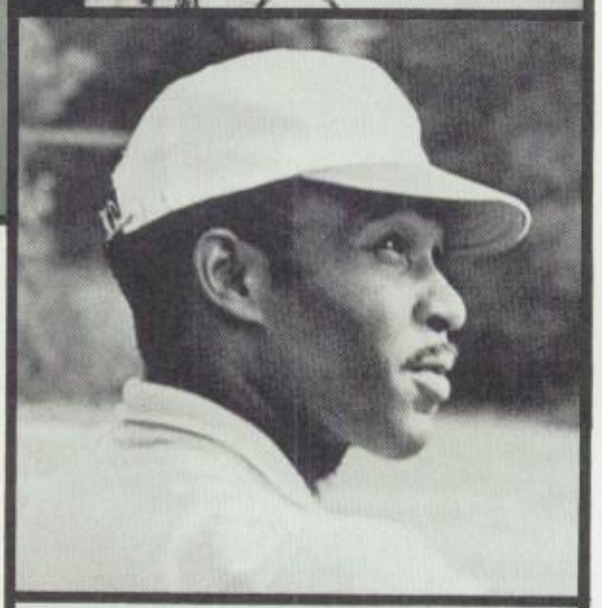
Above—It is obvious from the big smile on Mrs. Virginia Bright's face that she loves her work.
Below—After washing dishes all day, Mrs. Marion Gregory looks forward to going home and soaking her feet.
Top—Mrs. Flora Bunch knows how to satisfy the hunger pains of Northeastern students, plus those of her three children and ten grandchildren.
Center—As head of the cafeteria, Mrs. Eulalie Harris is always on her toes making sure everything is running smoothly.
Right—Like many students, Mrs. Elsie Harris is looking forward to summer vacation, when she can go fishing at the beach.
Right A—An active church member, Mrs. Betty Lou Overton is involved in many activities and projects.
B—Mrs. Mildred Hunt enjoys cooking at home as well as at school.
C—In her spare time, Mrs. Lillian Perry enjoys traveling and church work.
D—Cooking for her seven children keeps Mrs. Barbara Johnson in front of the stove at home almost as well as at school.
E—Mrs. Alma Moore thinks how nice it will be to relax with her gardening when she gets home.
F—When she's not working, Mrs. Hattie Roundtree just likes to stay home with her grandchildren.

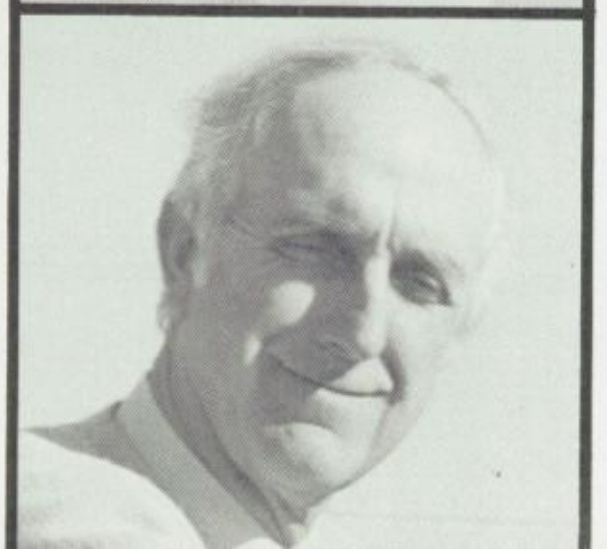
They buy flour and sugar by the tons. They cook hundreds of lunches each day and wash thousands of dishes. Who are they? . . . The Cafeteria Staff! Their busy day begins early. While the students are in morning classes, the Cafeteria Staff is at work, carefully planning and preparing the day's menu. During the four lunch periods, all the staff is busy fixing plates in the two lines. Their work does not end with fourth lunch, however—there are still loads and loads of dirty dishes to be washed! The Cafeteria Staff cannot leave until the kitchen is spic and span and every utensil is intact, ready to begin another busy day.

Healthful Living Department excited about the future





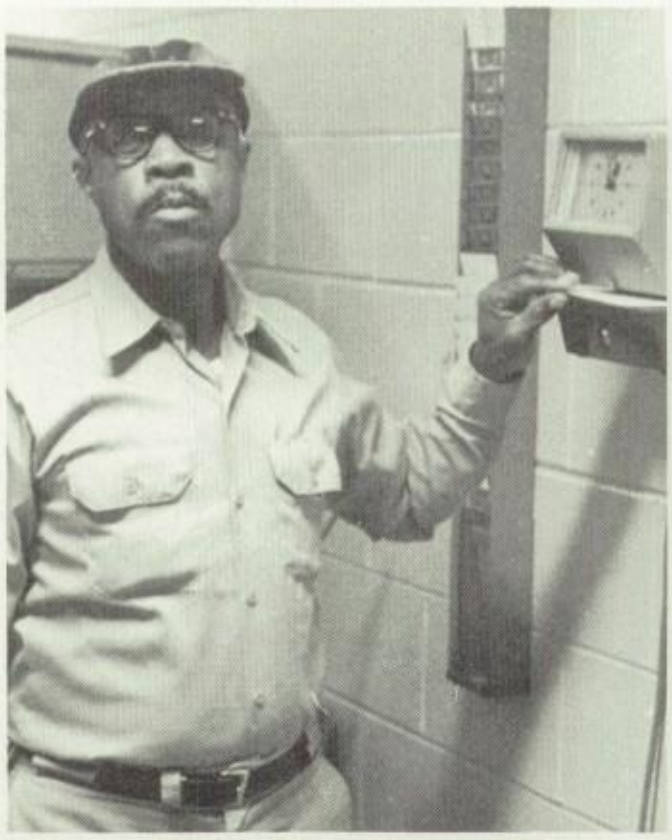


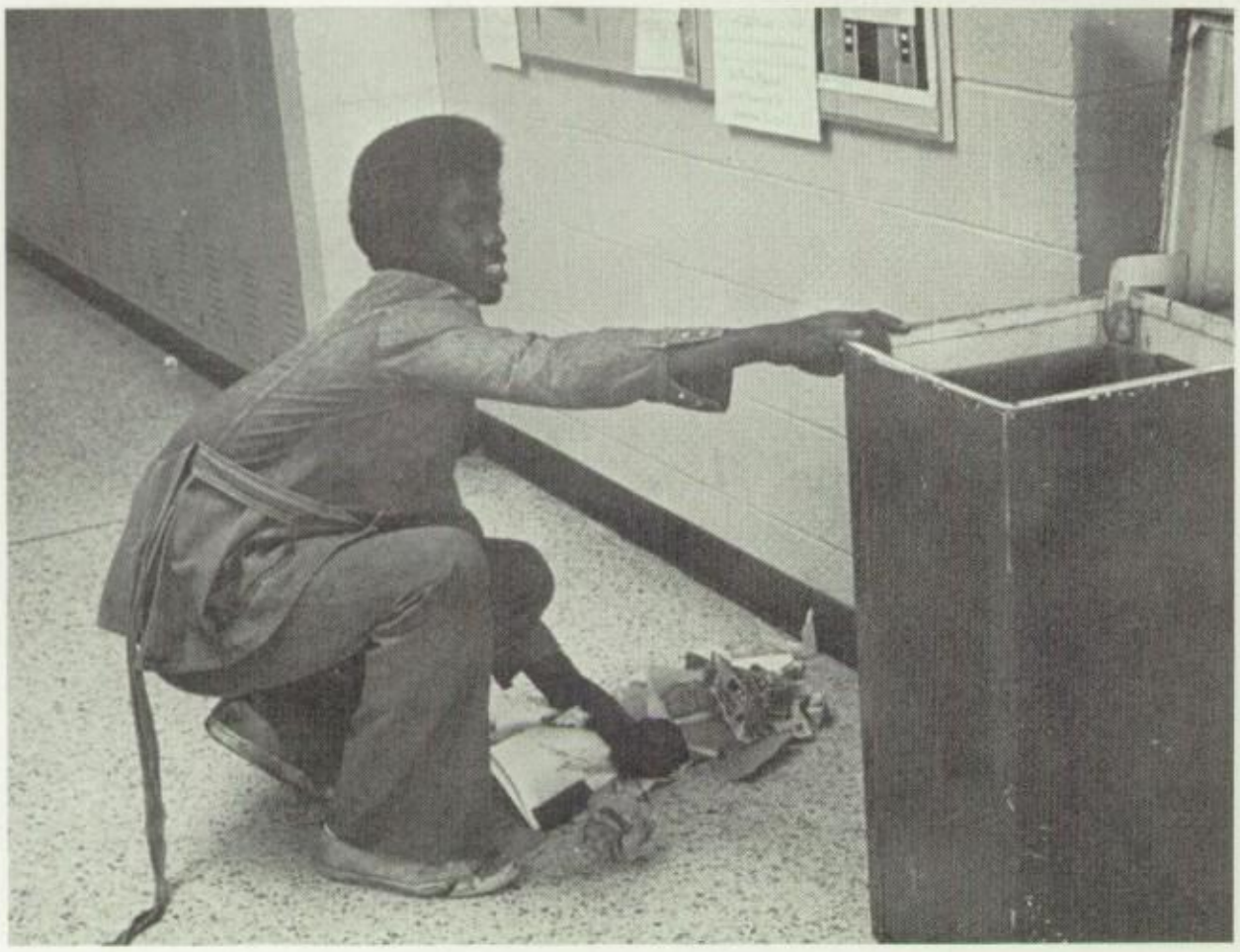


At a time when many were researching the past, the Healthful Living teachers were looking to the future. At Northeastern, the future was taking shape in the form of a new athletic complex — a project close to the hearts of the Healthful Living teachers. These teachers made every effort to contribute in some way to make this dream a reality — a dream which meant as much to them as to the students. Some teachers contributed their time, others their money, and others, just as importantly, their plans and dreams, to Northeastern's lasting memorial to the Bicentennial.

Top left — Mr. John Piscorik is head baseball coach and assistant football coach as well as a P.E. instructor.
Above center — Mr. Clyde Morgan aids in the construction of the athletic complex by taking up money at basketball games.
Above right — Mr. John Johnson takes a break between student drivers to read the bulletin.
Center left — With gradebook and pencil in hand, Mrs. Janie Keyes is ready for today's P.E. lesson.
Center top — Mrs. Lorraine Payne finds that a quick "toot" on the whistle helps to round up her P.E. students.
Center bottom — Head football coach Mr. Paul Winslow has seen many successful seasons.
Bottom — Being a driver ed. teacher can afford some harrowing experiences, as Mr. C. O. McMullen well knows.
Bottom left — Sponsoring the Health Careers Club keeps Mrs. Dorothy Baxley busy, along with her health services classes.

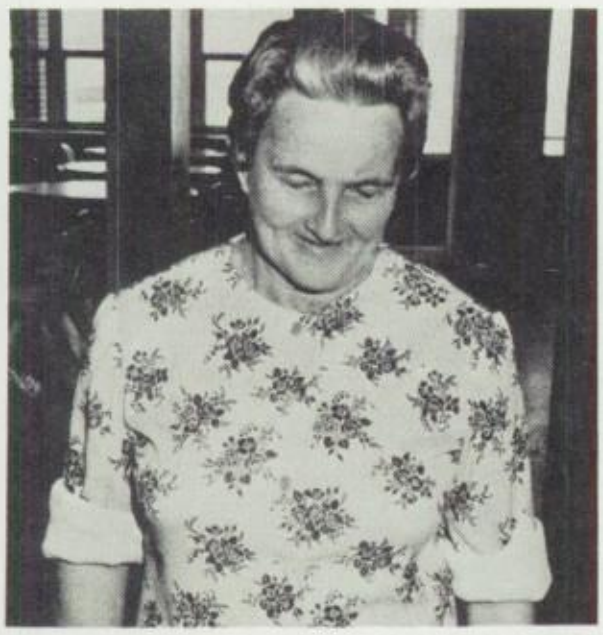
Long after the students had gone home each day, a diligent group of workers remained behind, cleaning, scrubbing, and sweeping, making sure the halls and classrooms were spotless. This hardworking group was the Custodial Staff. Though they were seldom seen, their presence was made apparent to the students by the clean restrooms and immaculate grounds they left behind. In a school as large as Northeastern, such "housecleaning" was a mammoth job, and one which had to be repeated day after day. The Custodial Staff took it all in stride, however, and continued to view their diligent work as their contribution to the spirit of NHS.





Above — Being an Eagle fan not only means being loyal, but keeping the school clean. Bruce Price shows school spirit by making sure NHS is spotless.
Top — Punching the time clock is a part of Mr. Mitchell Davis's daily routine. In his spare time, he enjoys gardening and fishing.
Top right — After a busy day at school, Mrs. Mazel Taylor finds still more involvement with her church and family.
Far right — Ms. Cynthia Jackson belongs to Kappa Kitten Klub at ECSU and loves to sew.
Right — At the end of a long day, Mrs. Mattie Jackson is anxious to get home to her three children and nine grandchildren.

Custodial staff very proficient at "housecleaning"



Far left — Trash and paper find no escape from Jerry Armstrong and his trusty "paper picker-upper!"
Above — Long-time head custodian Mr. Oliver Riddick has left Northeastern, but he is often a welcome visitor.
Center — In his spare time, Mr. Charlie Moore enjoys singing and playing the piano.
Left — Mrs. Mary Pritchard shows versatility in the variety of jobs she does at NHS.
Below left — At the end of the work day, Herman Johnson likes to put on his coat and admire his work.
Below — Typical of the Sagittarian personality, Mrs. Annie Jennings has many outside interests such as travel and church work.

Top left — Mr. Tom McDaniels, president of the NHS Boosters' Club certainly "boosted" the spirit of Pasquotankians who wavered or lost hope in the dream of an NHS Athletic Complex.
Top right — The miracle, a $50,000 gift for the Complex, came from Mr. Walter R. Davis, former Pasquotankian, presently residing in Midland, Texas.
Right — Local Jaycees under President Sam Twiford (left) also promoted the Complex Drive. Shown also are newly elected President Rusty Jacobs (right) and State Commissioner of Labor Avery Nye.

Gaunlet, thrown; Challenge, met

The extent to which the four pillars of a school—the administration, the faculty, the community and the student body—support it, determines the success or failure of that institution of learning. If one pillar is weak in its support, then the entire structure is that much weaker, as a result.

Perhaps, it was the feeling of patriotism exuding all over America because 1976 was the Bicentennial; perhaps, Pasquotankians learned more about their own history and discovered that 1976 was their Tricentennial, a fact that made them not only feel patriotic and proud of their country but of their county and city as well; perhaps, it was just the fact that, after seven years, Northeastern had truly become the Alma Mater of its students and an integral part of the community it served. This feeling of patriotism, togetherness and pride climaxed in the total commitment of all Pasquotankians to the completion of Phase I of the Northeastern High School Athletic Complex — their Tricentennial and Bicentennial symbol!

When obstacles to this undertaking seemed insurmountable and enthusiasm waned, the Boosters Club, led by its persevering president, Mr. Tom McDaniel, gave the community and the school a "shot in the arm" that revived their verve. Later, the Jaycees joined the Boosters in their drive to reach a goal of one quarter of a million dollars! In spite of their combined efforts however, it seemed in April, that they would be $100,000 short of their goal.

Then, the community's faith in miracles and "fairy godfathers" was restored by an anonymous donor who offered to give $50,000 if the community would match his gift by May 15! What a challenge! During the next 30 days, dozens of other organizations and individuals began to "pitch in" again with money raised through sales, athletic games, banquets, concerts, dance and myriad other projects. And, on May 15, the goal was reached! The name of the philanthropist was revealed. A former resident of Pasquotank County, presently residing in Midland, Texas, he is Mr. Walter Davis!

We thank you, Mr. Davis!

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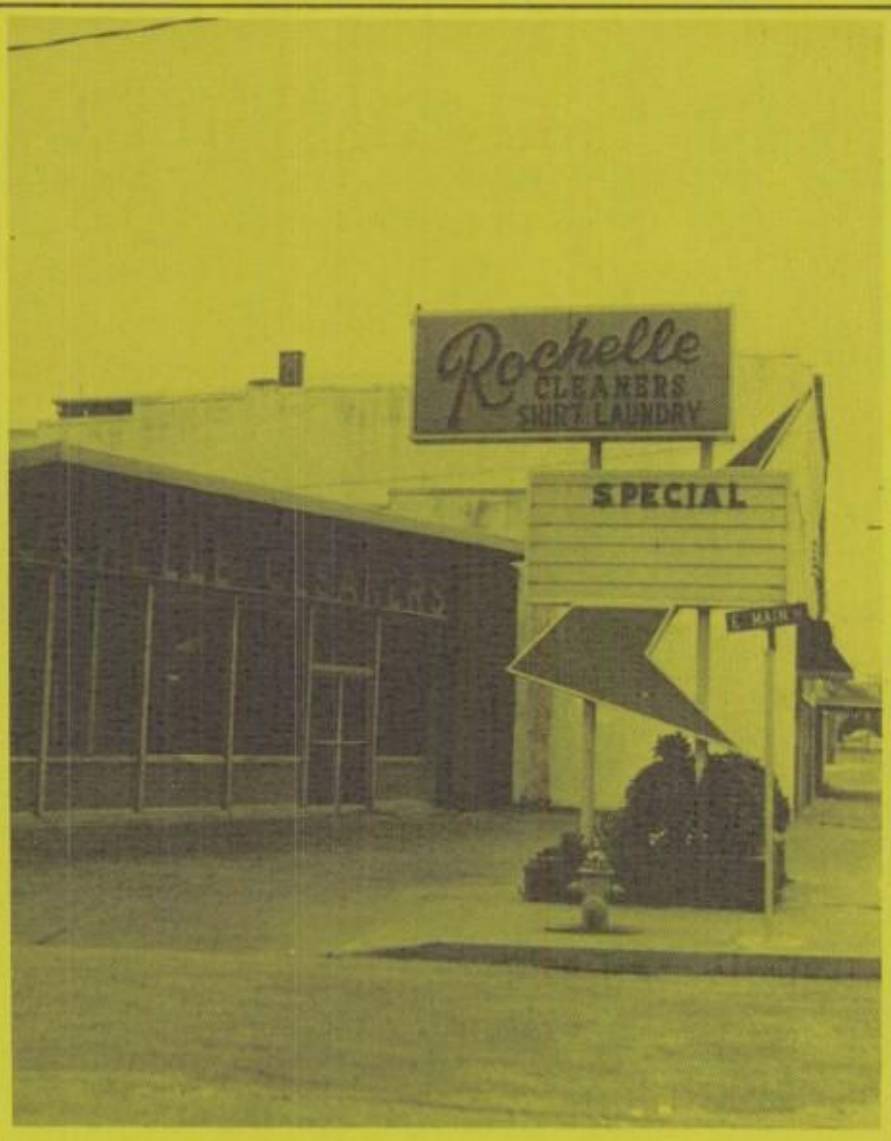

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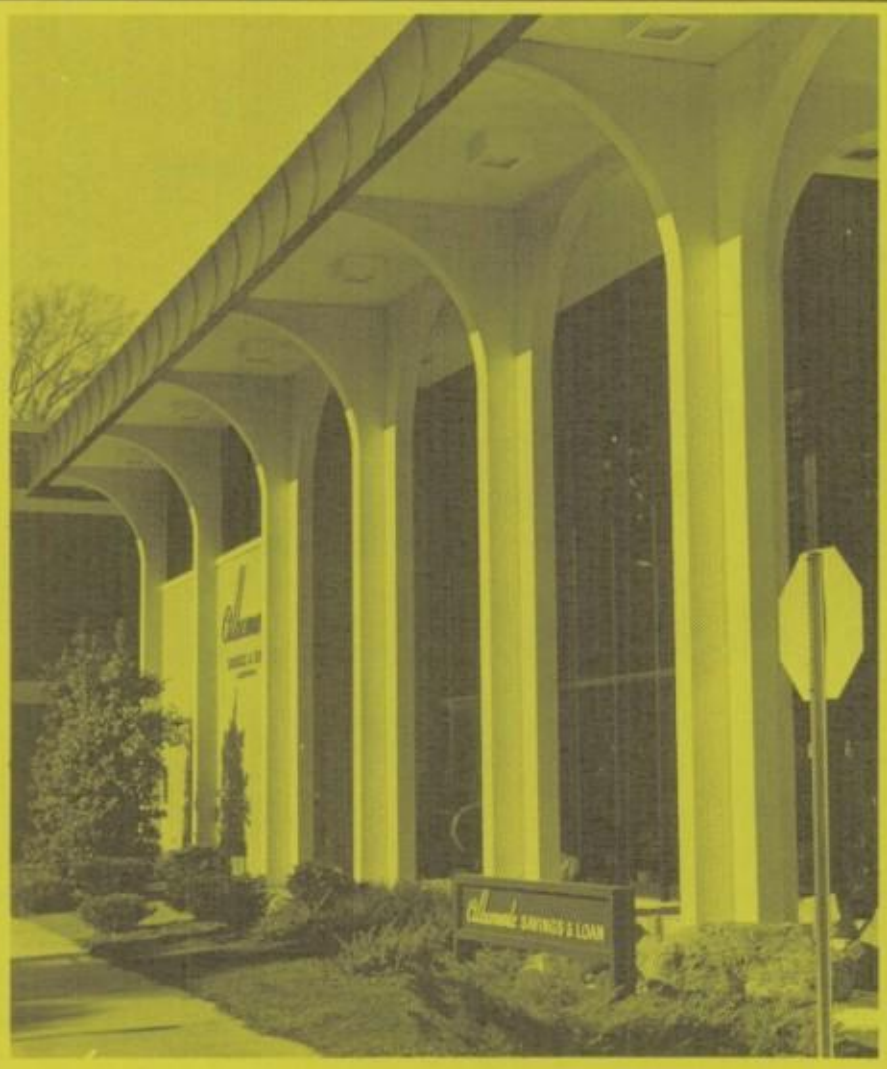

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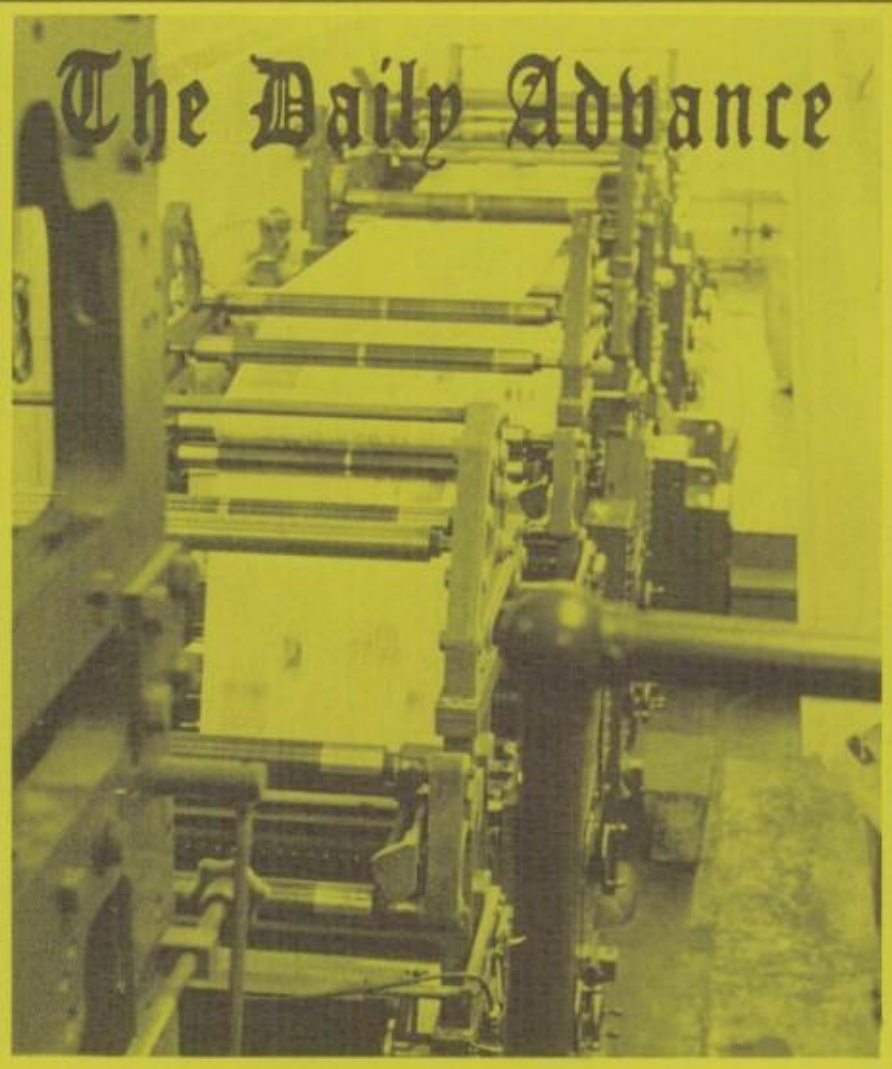

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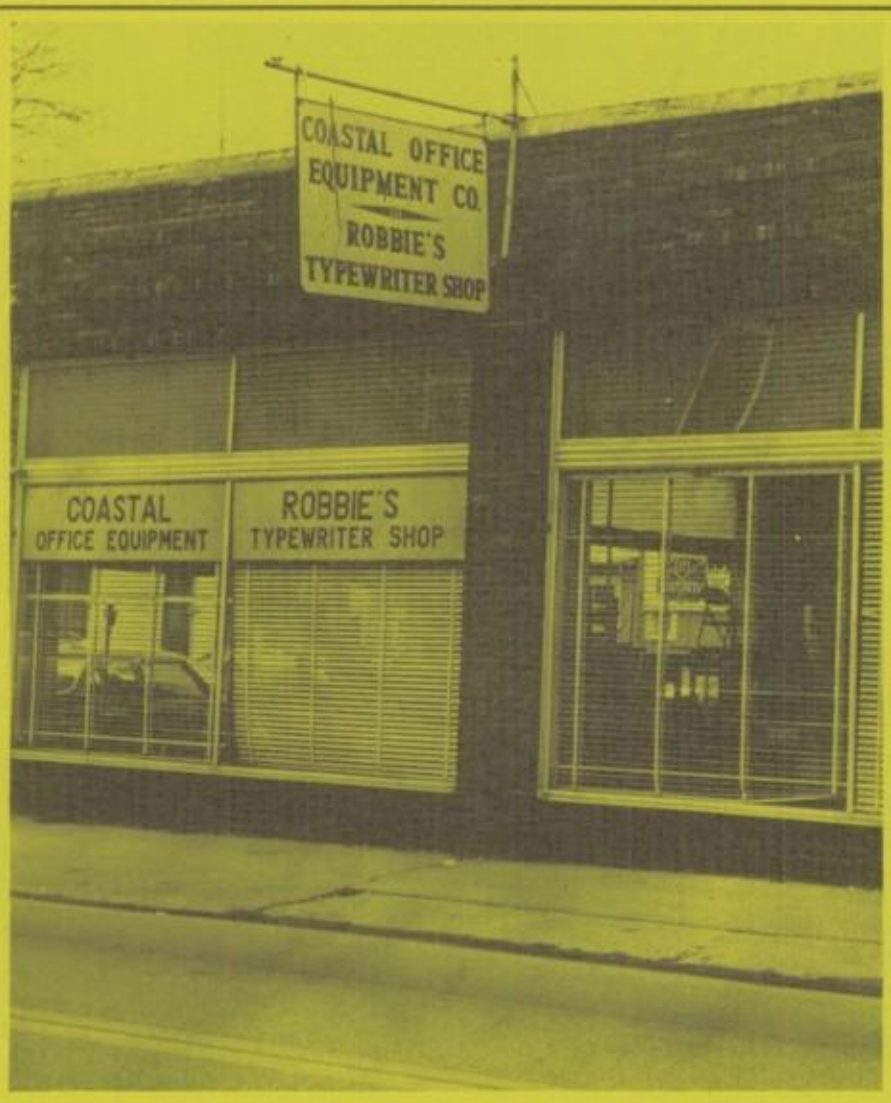

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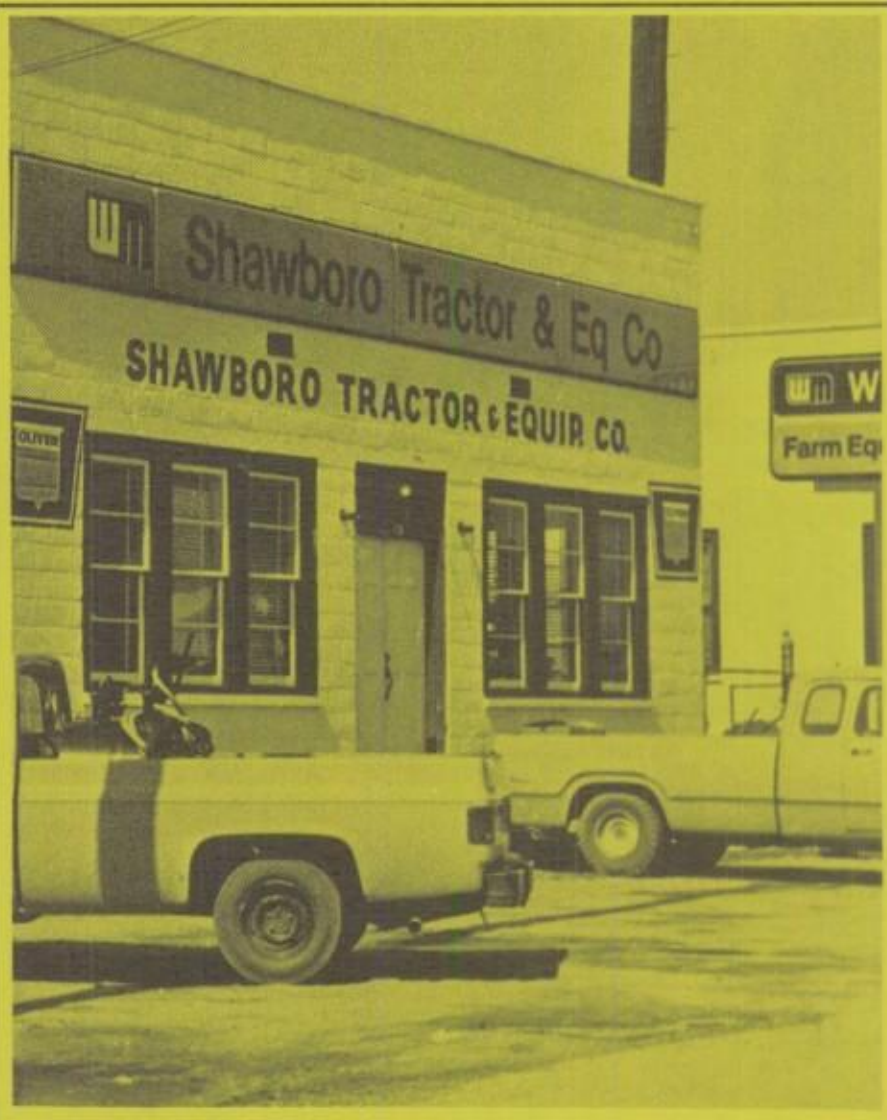

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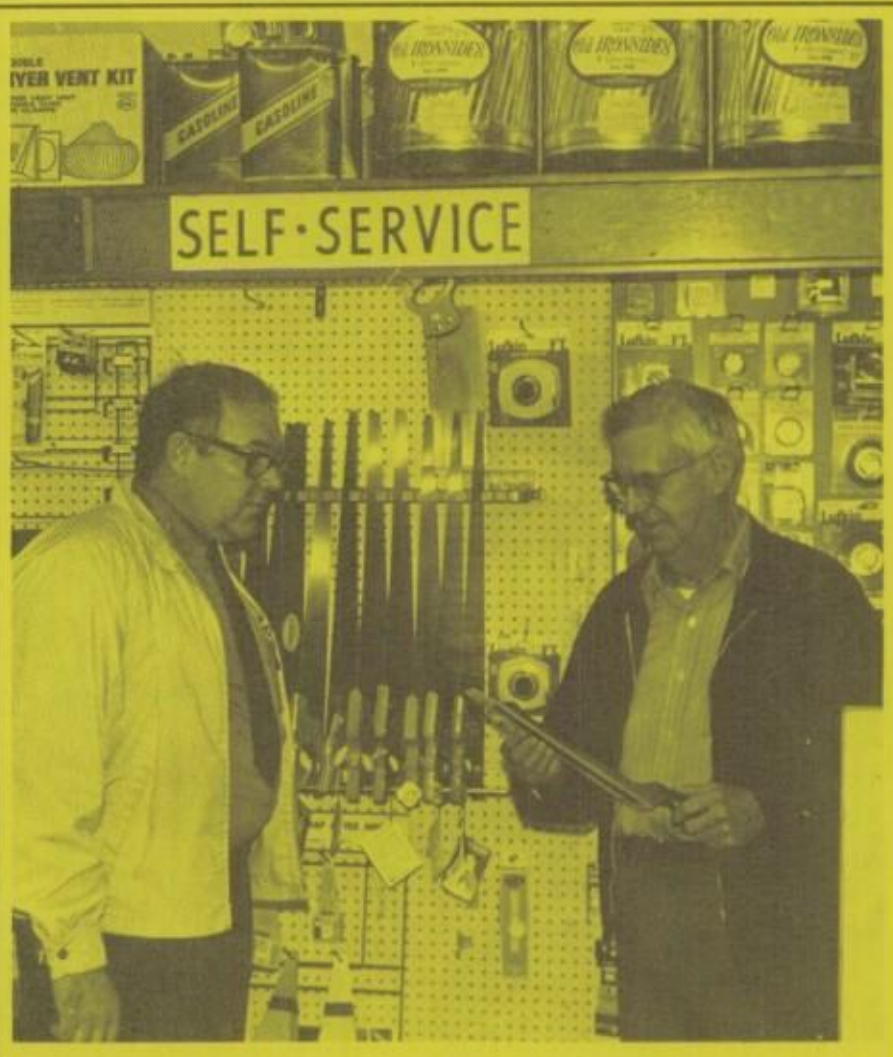

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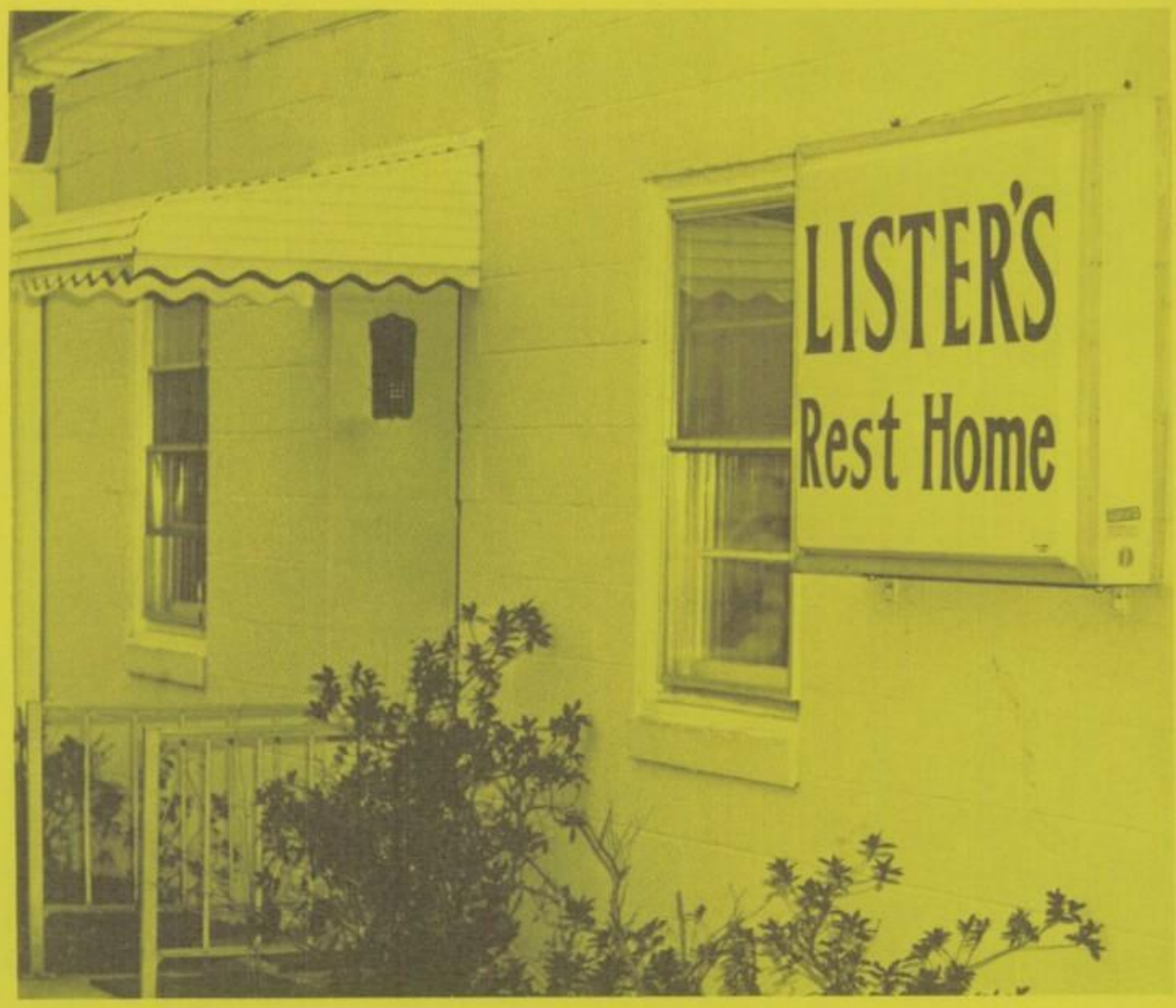

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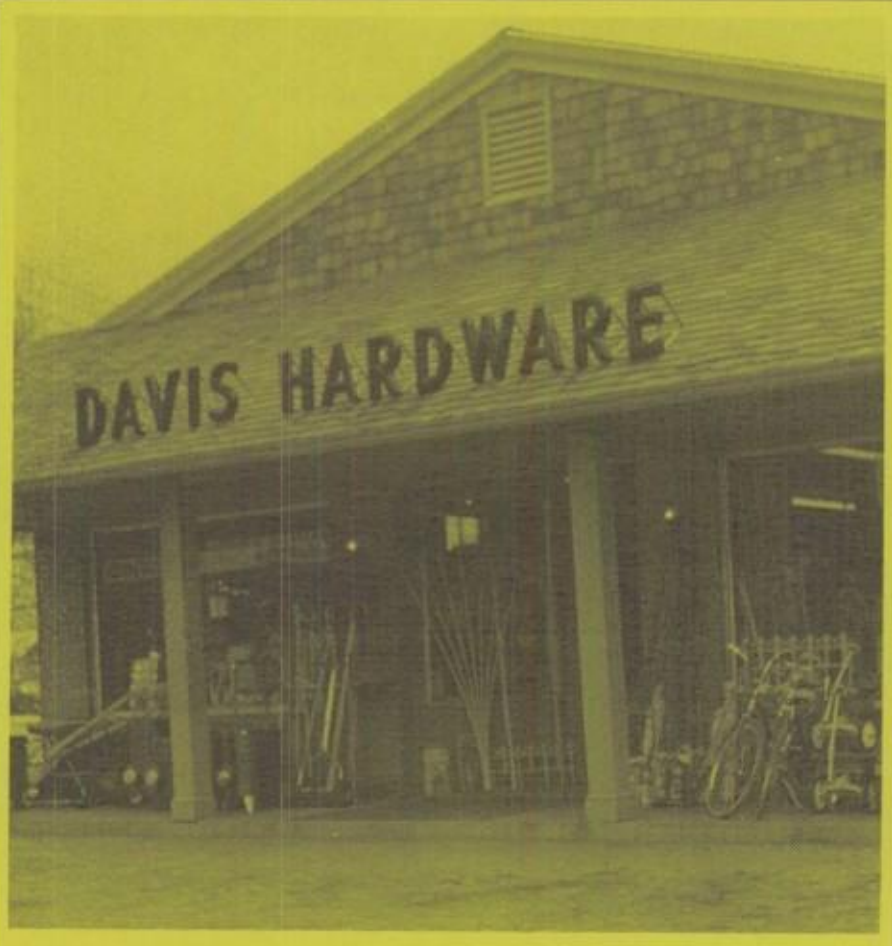

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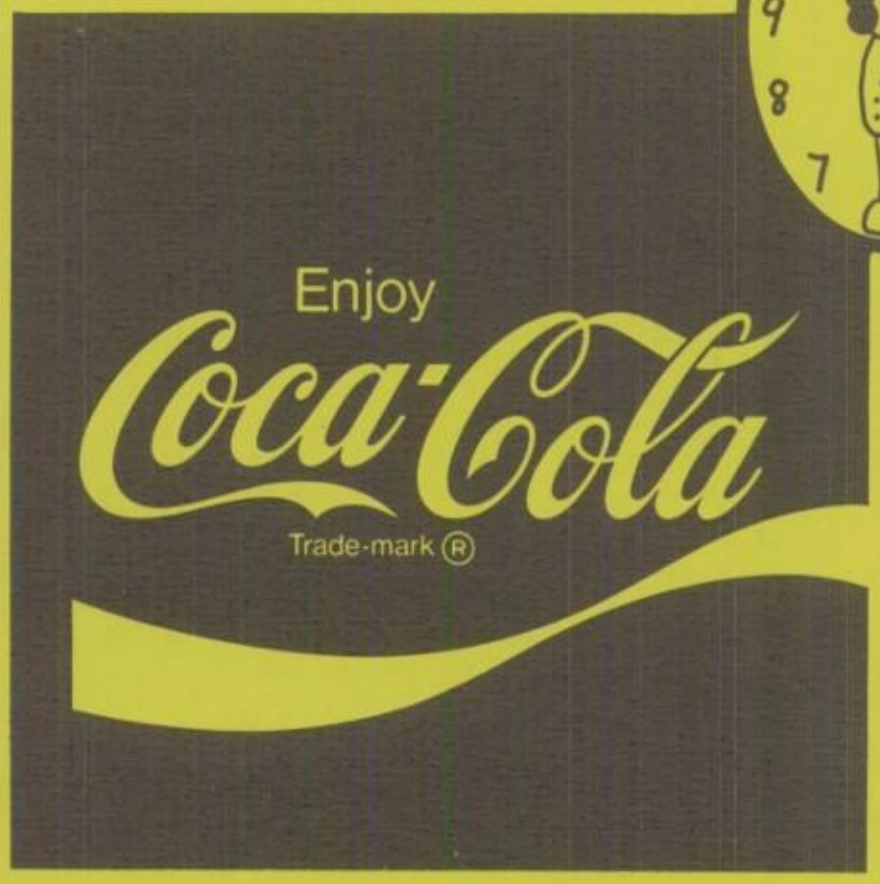

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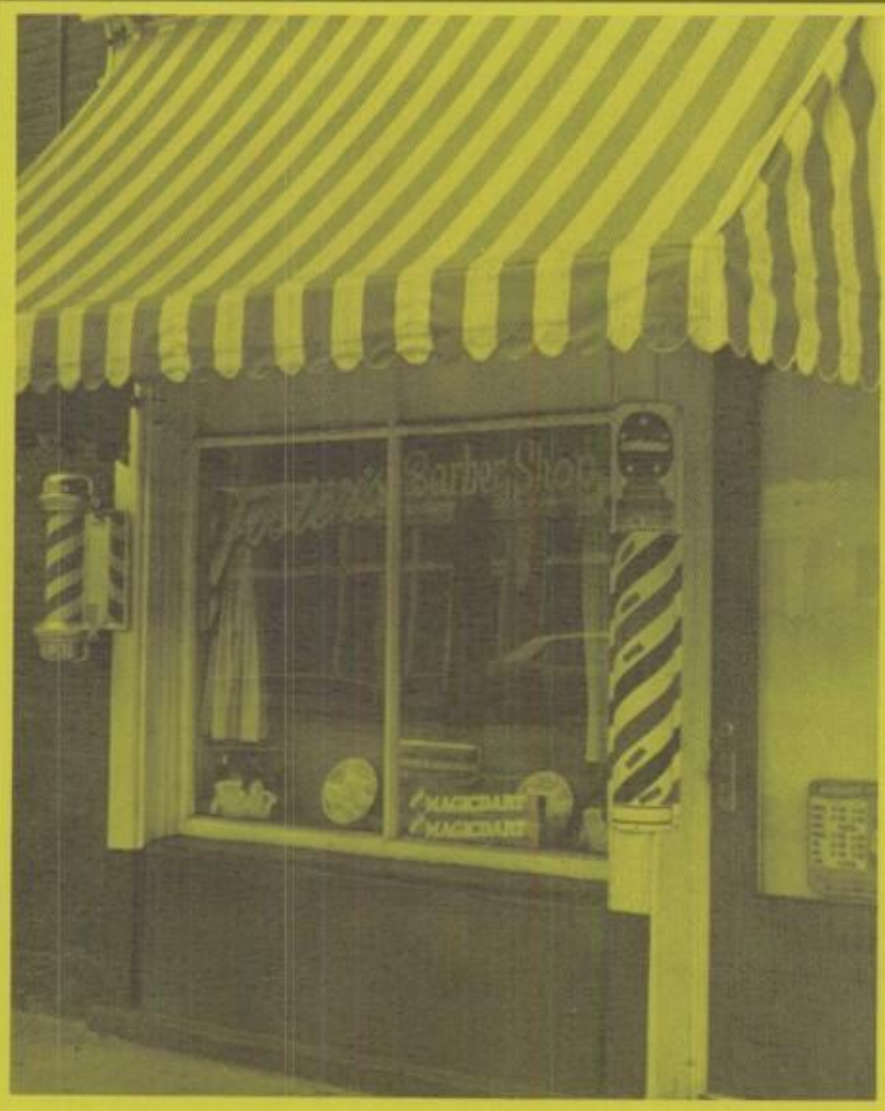

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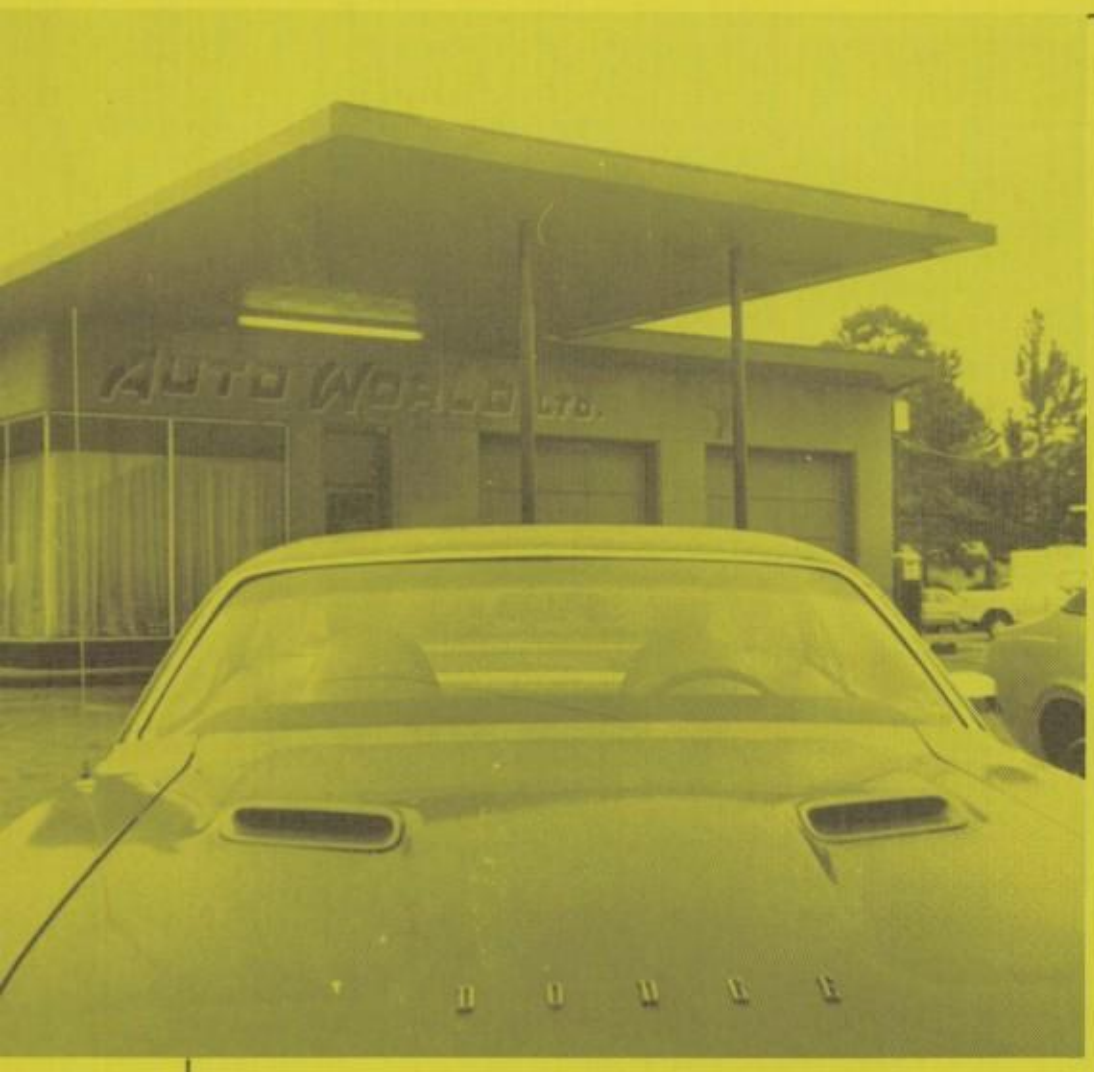

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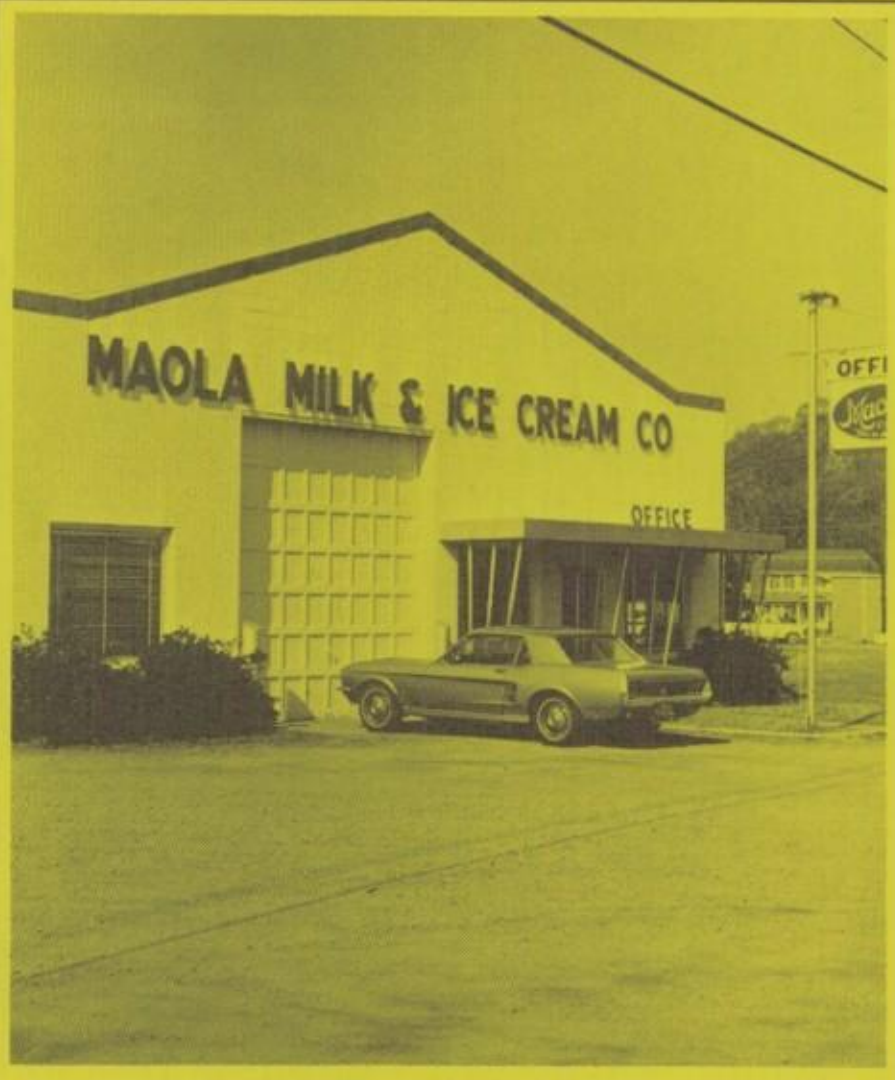

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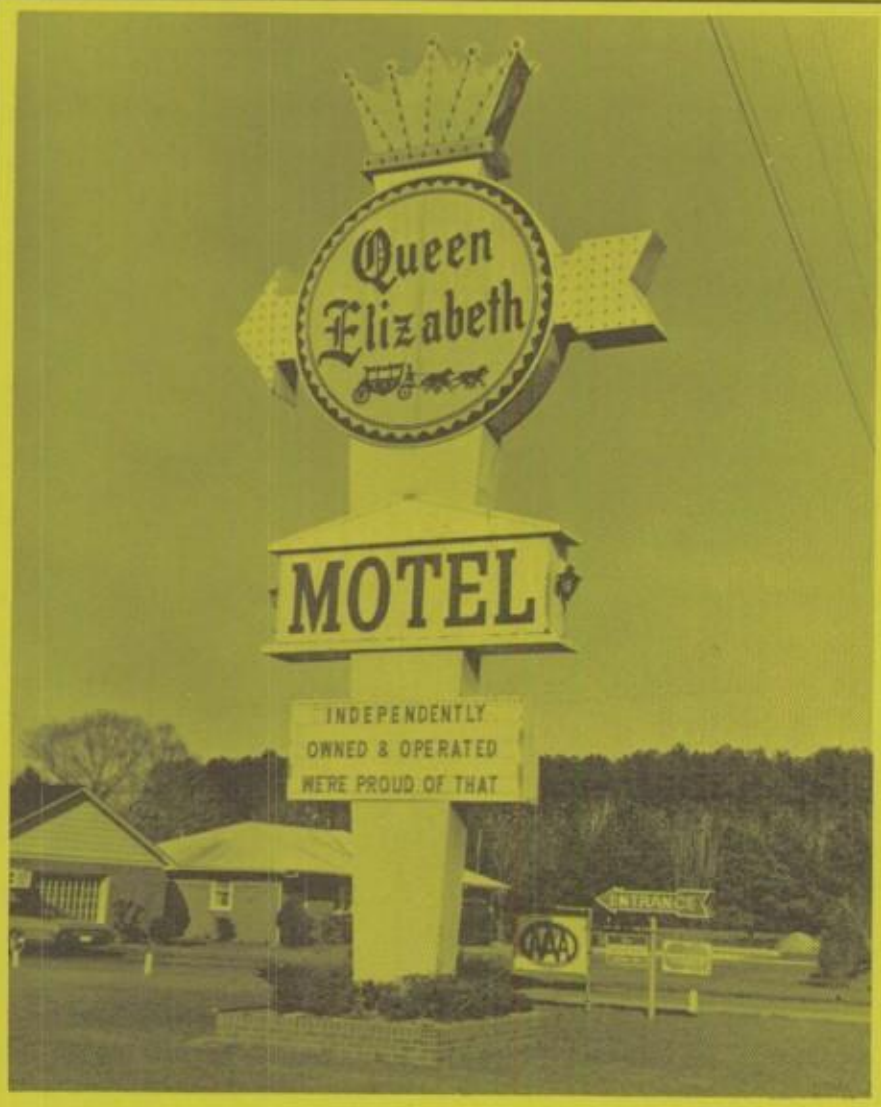

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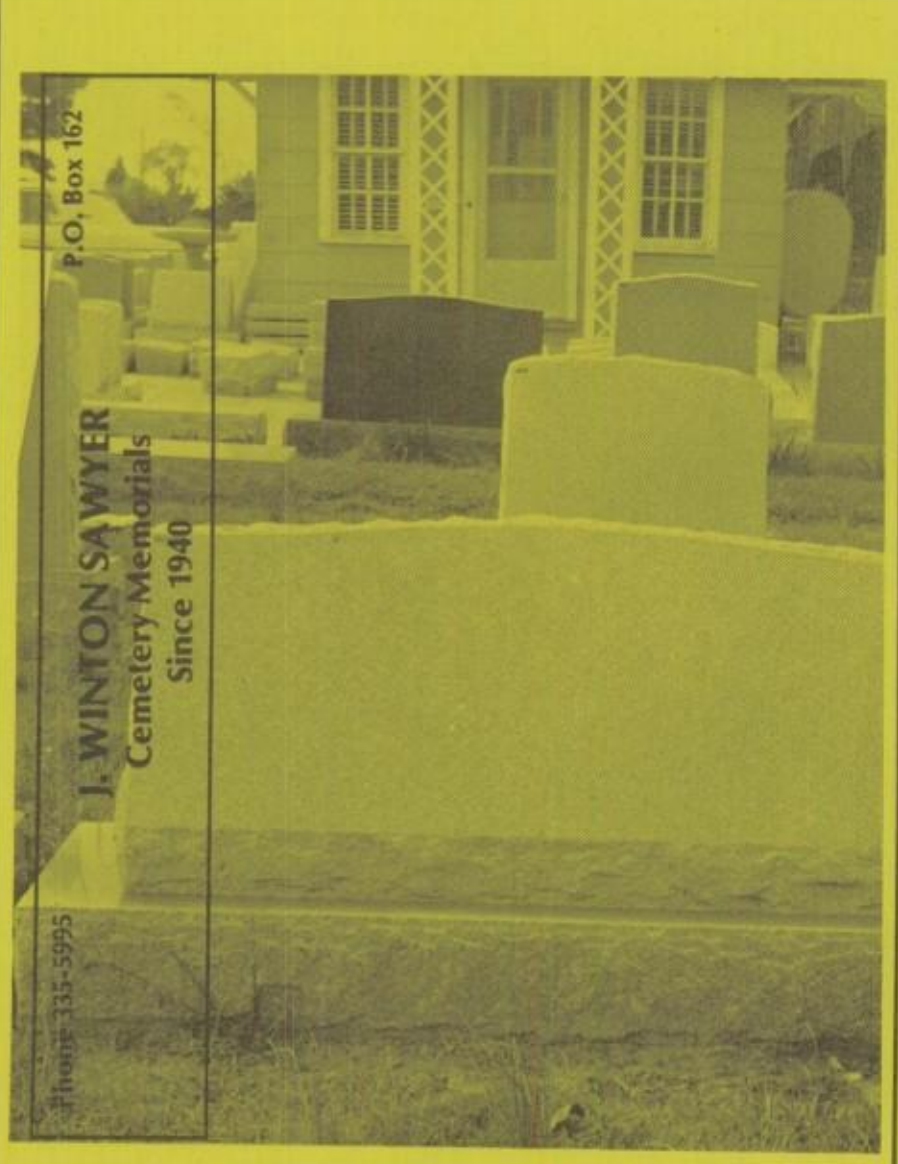

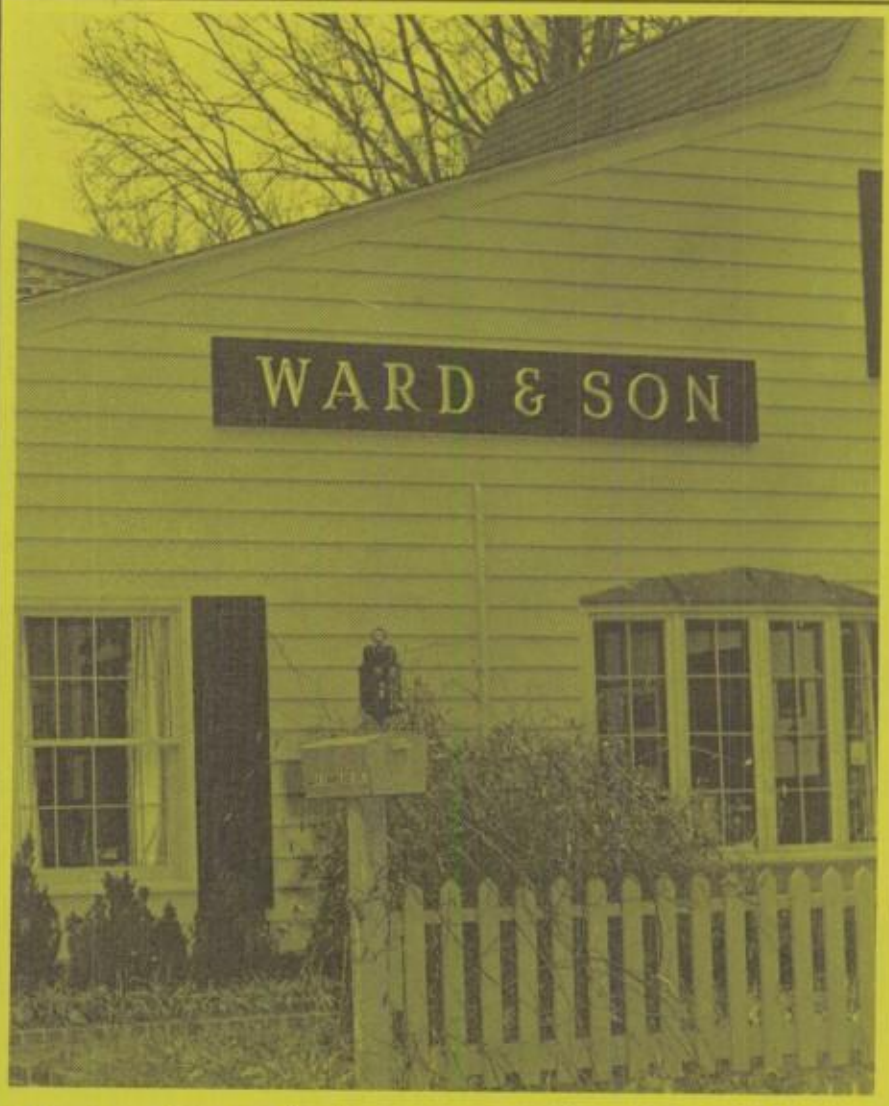

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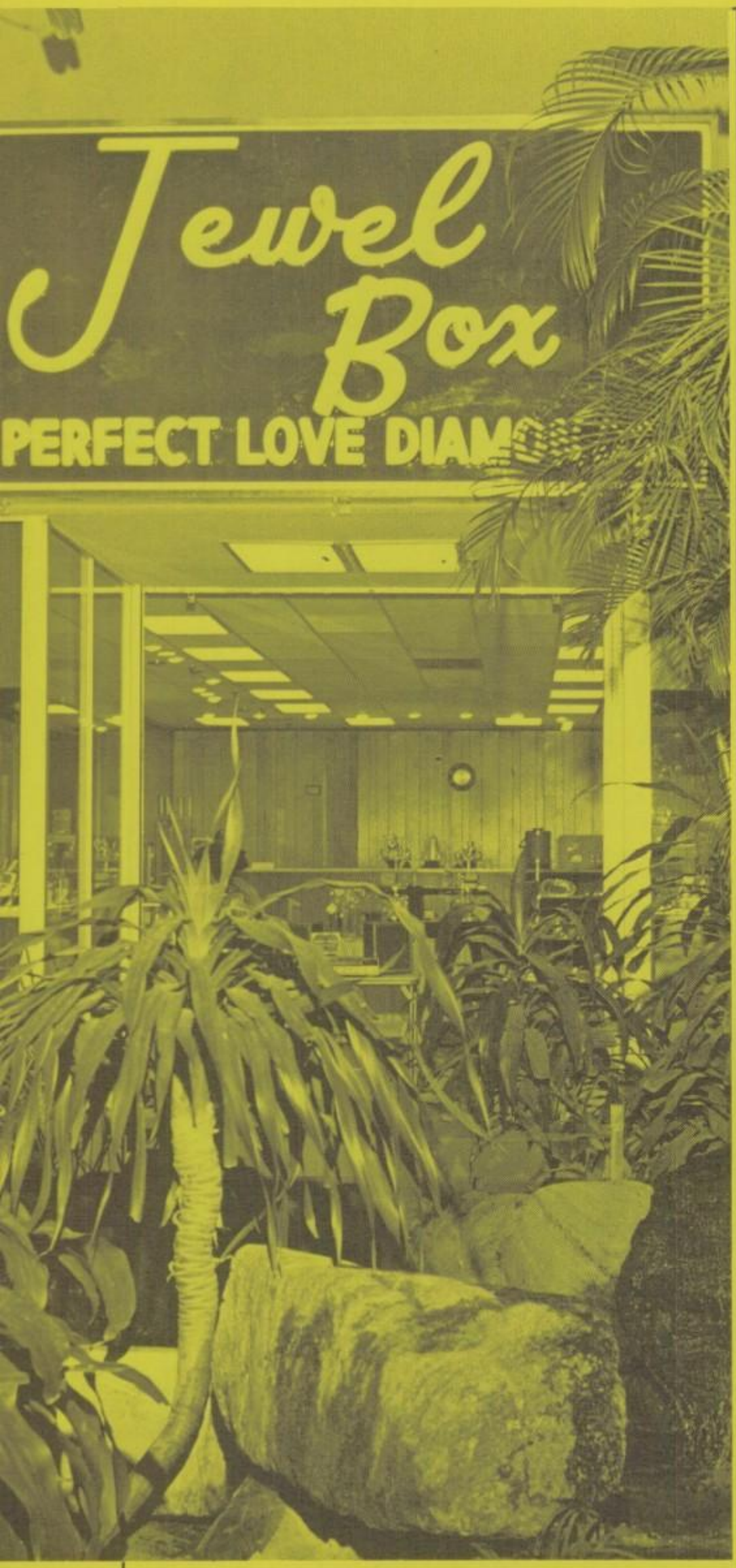

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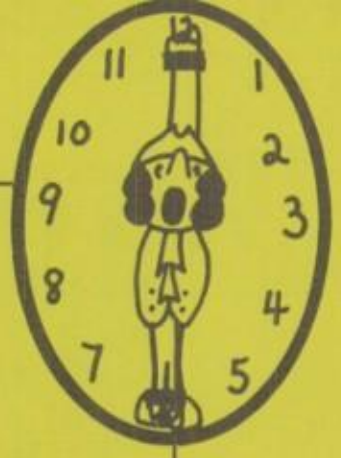

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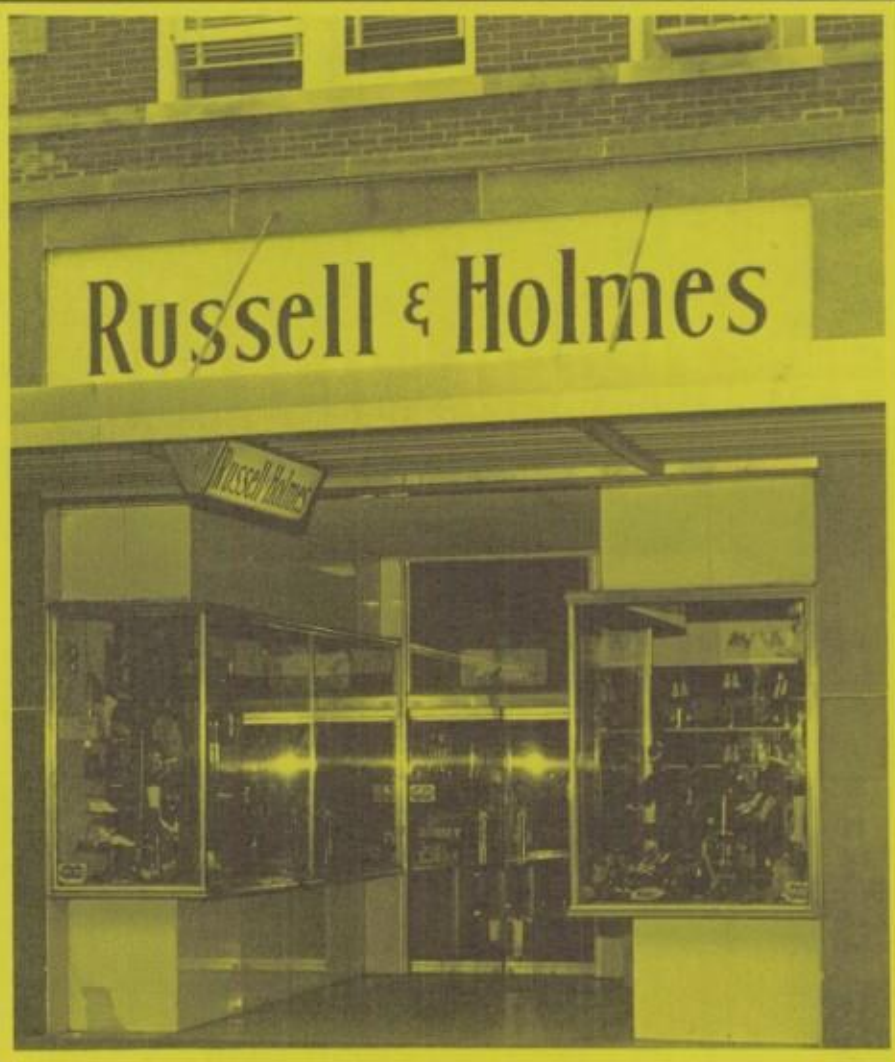

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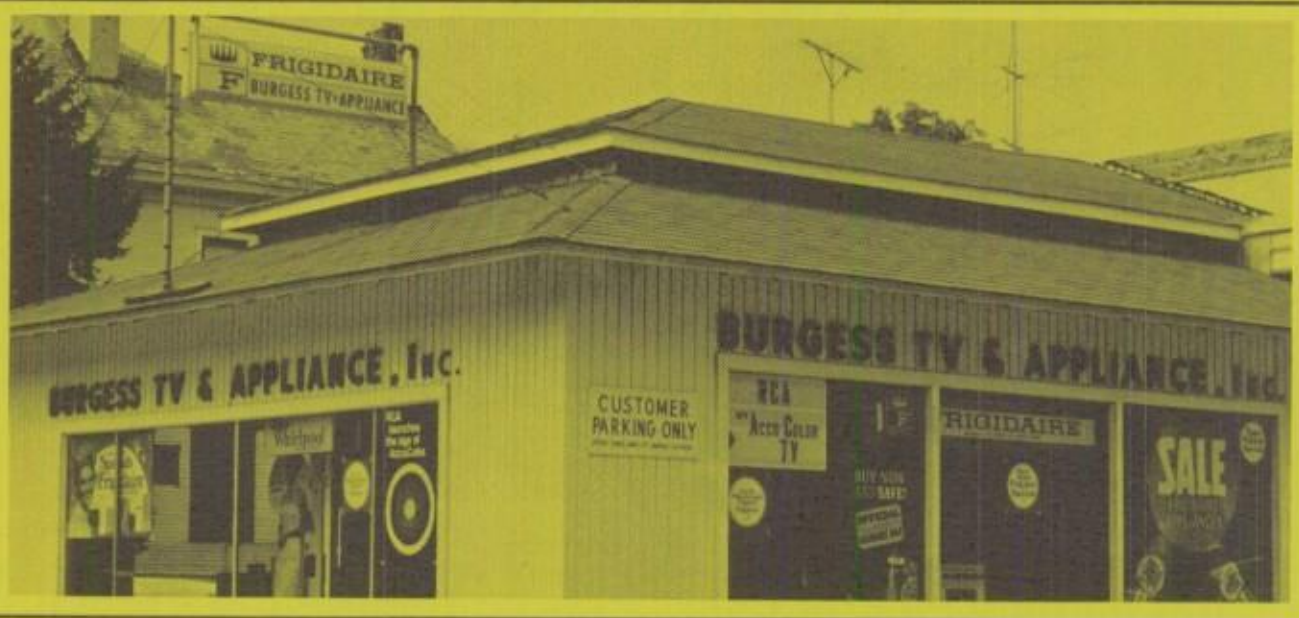

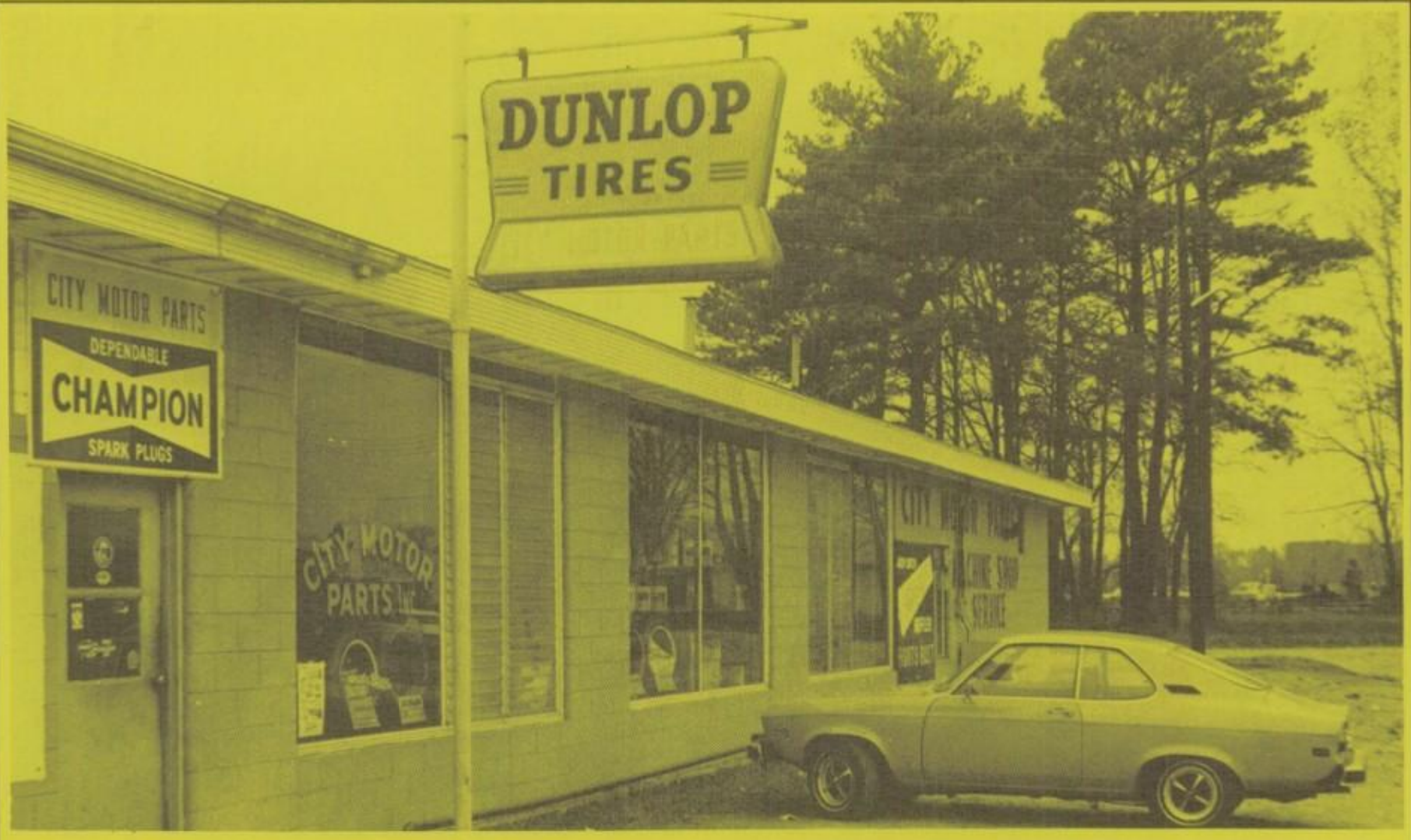

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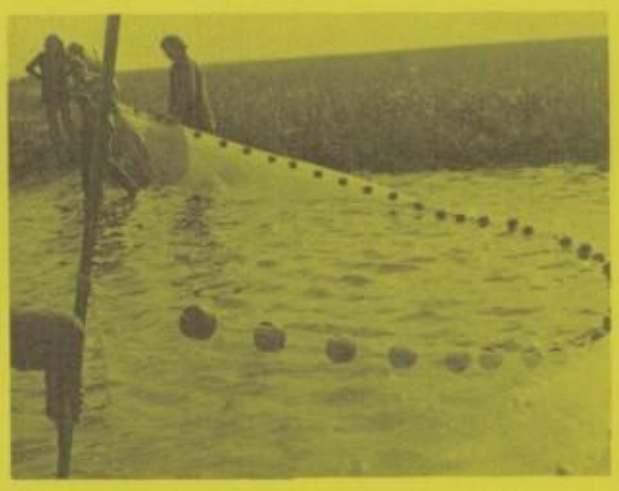

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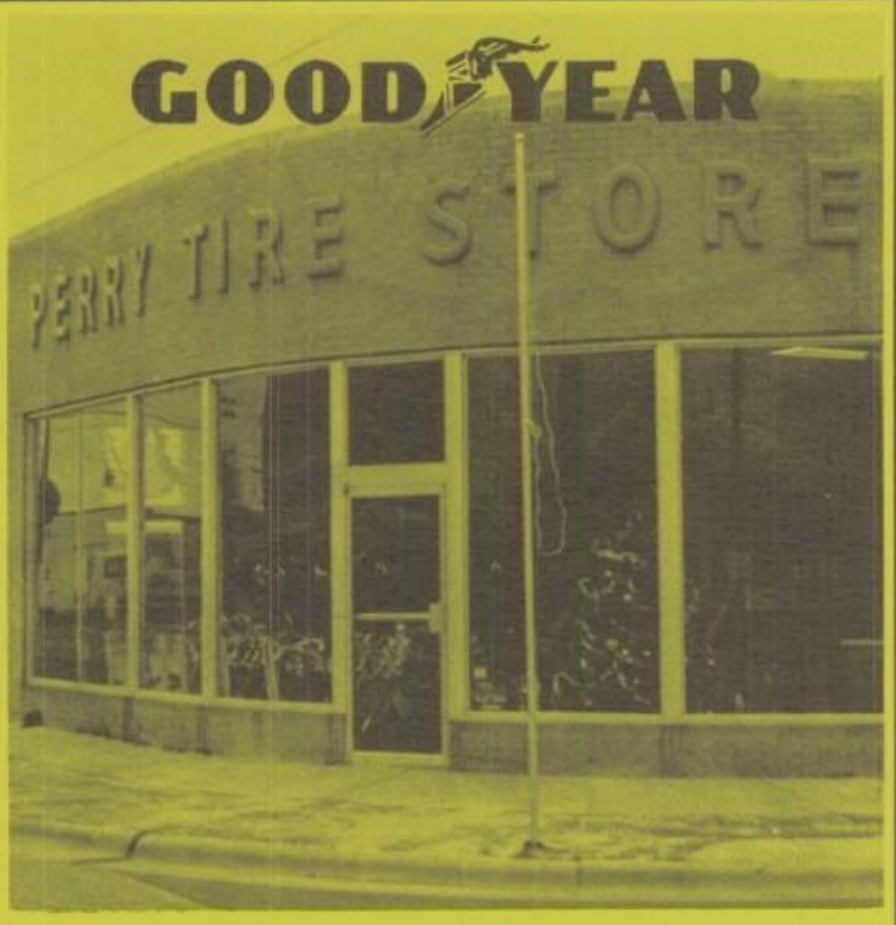

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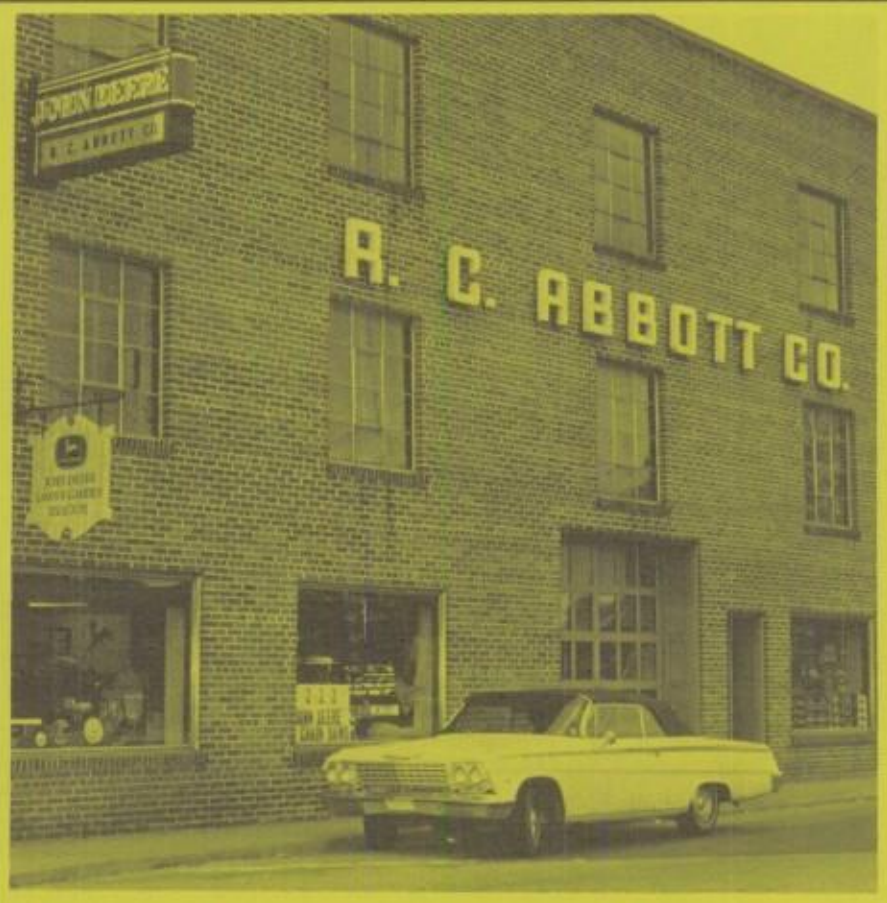

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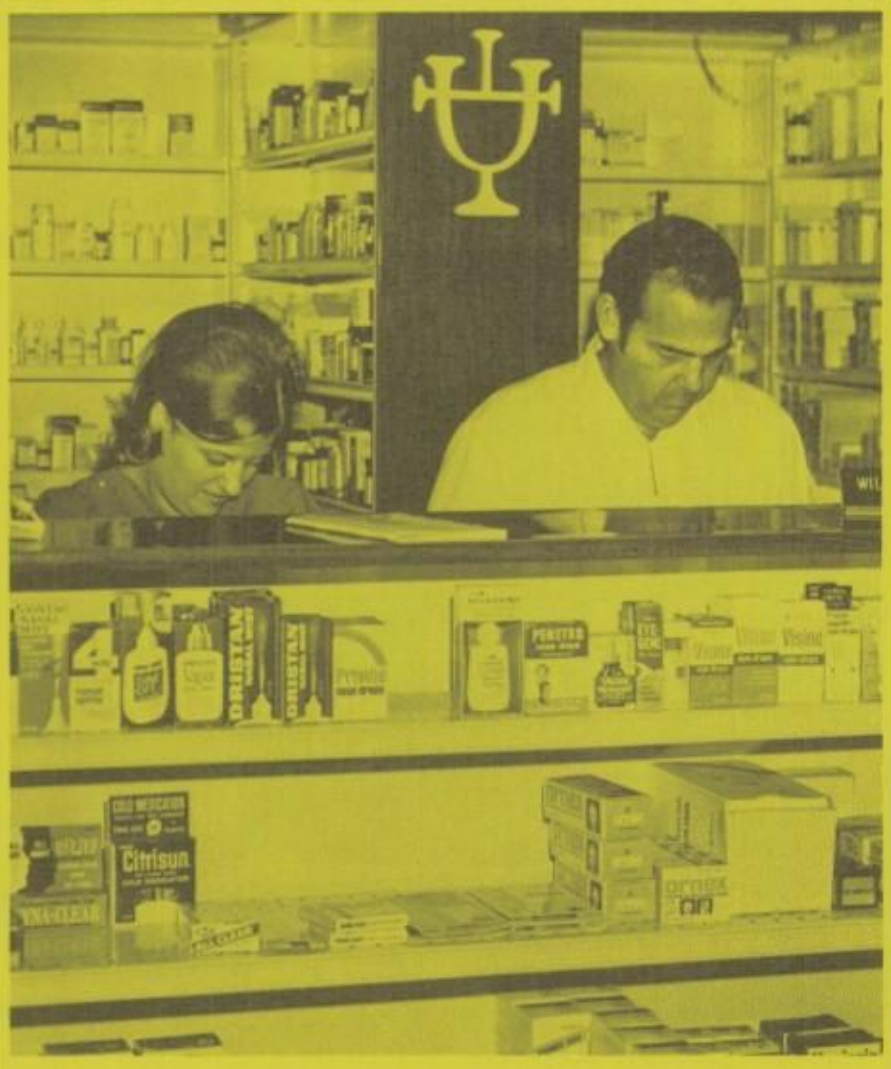

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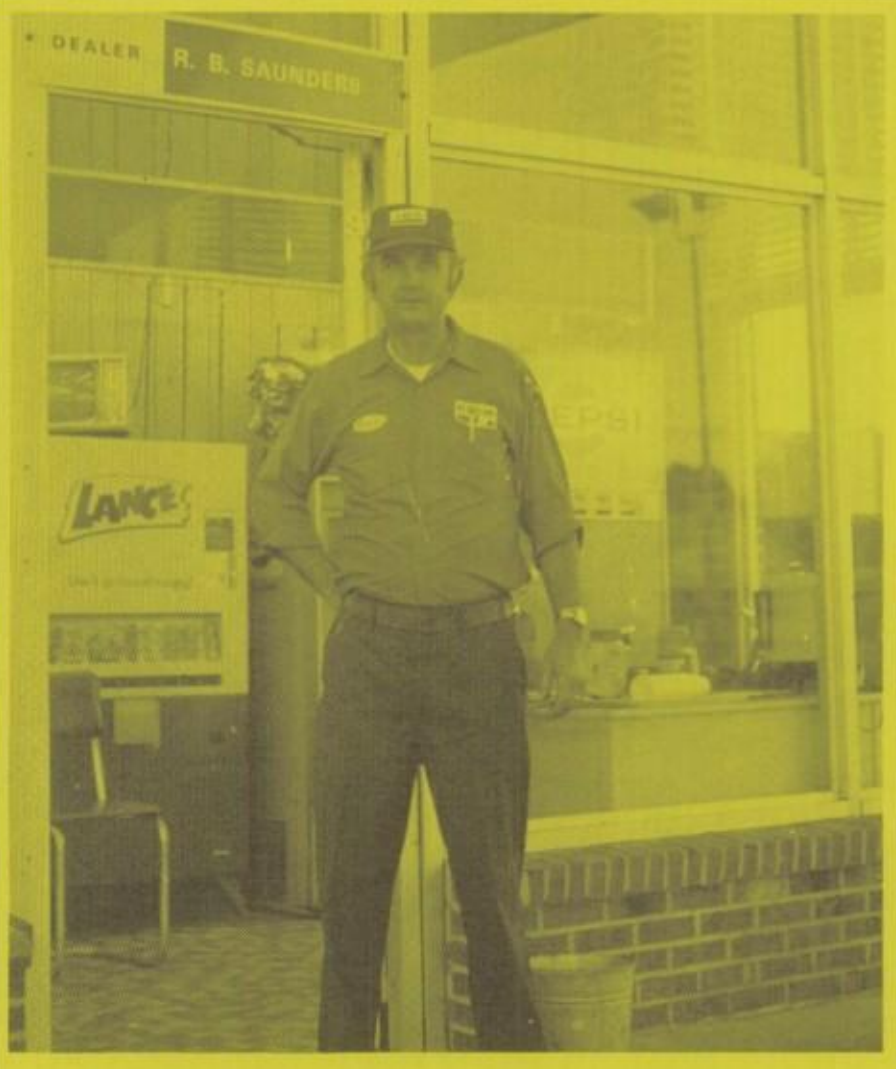

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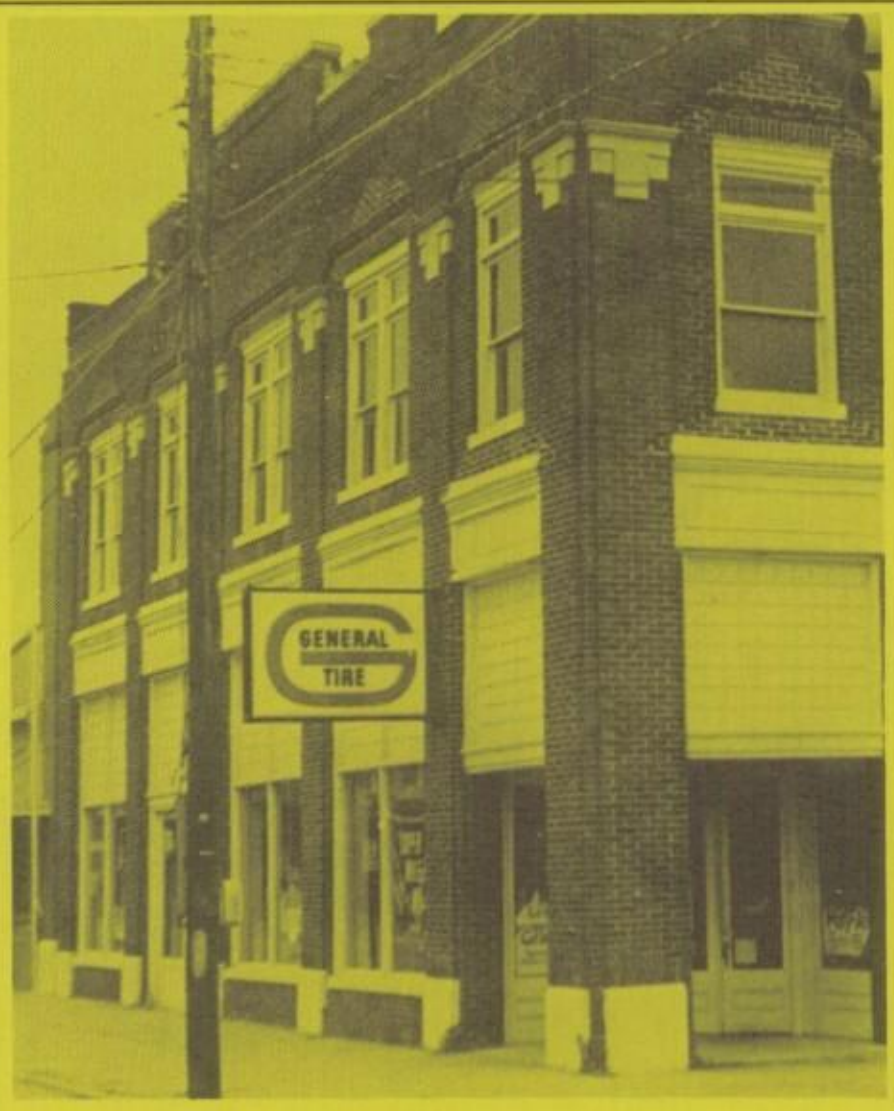

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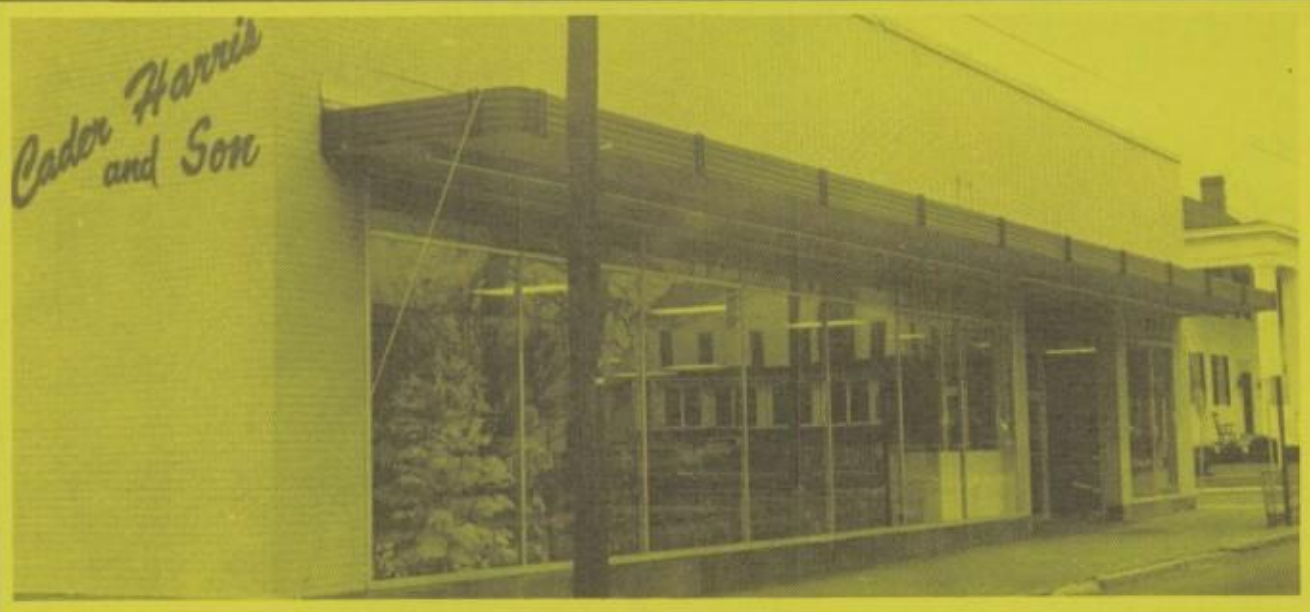

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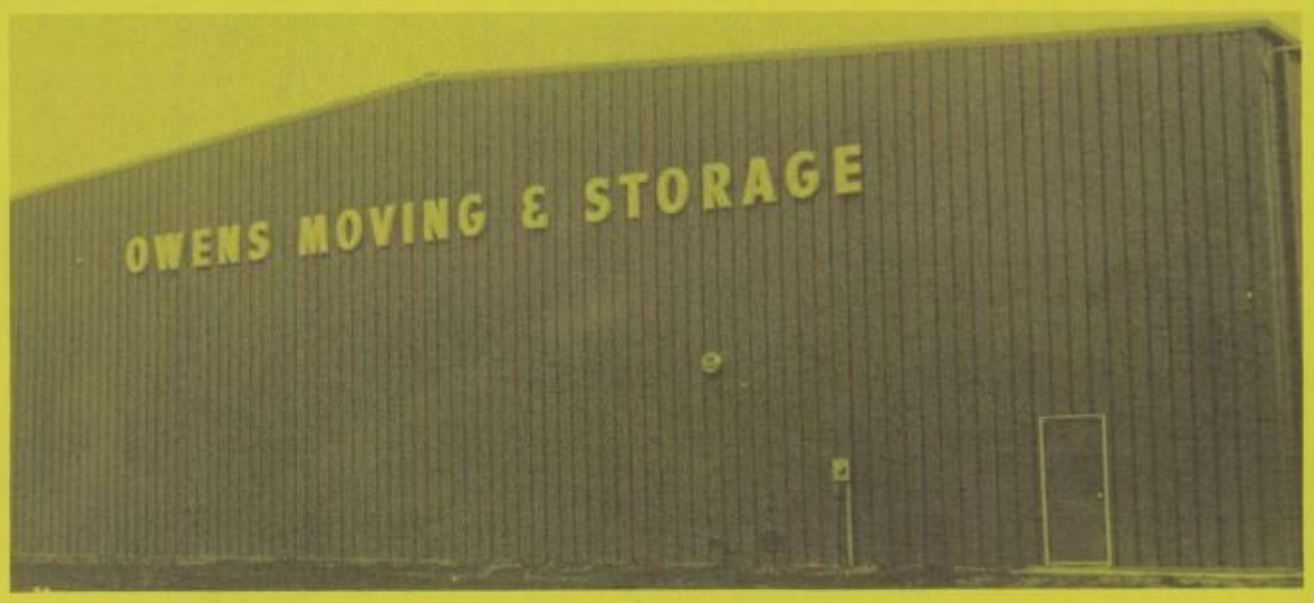

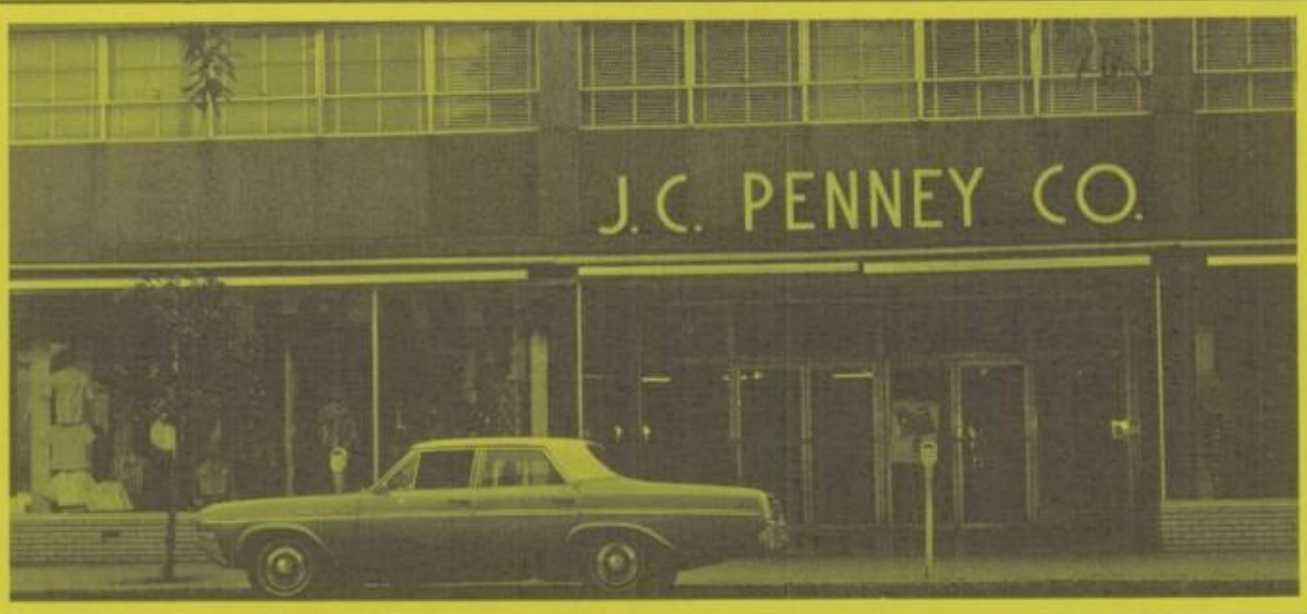

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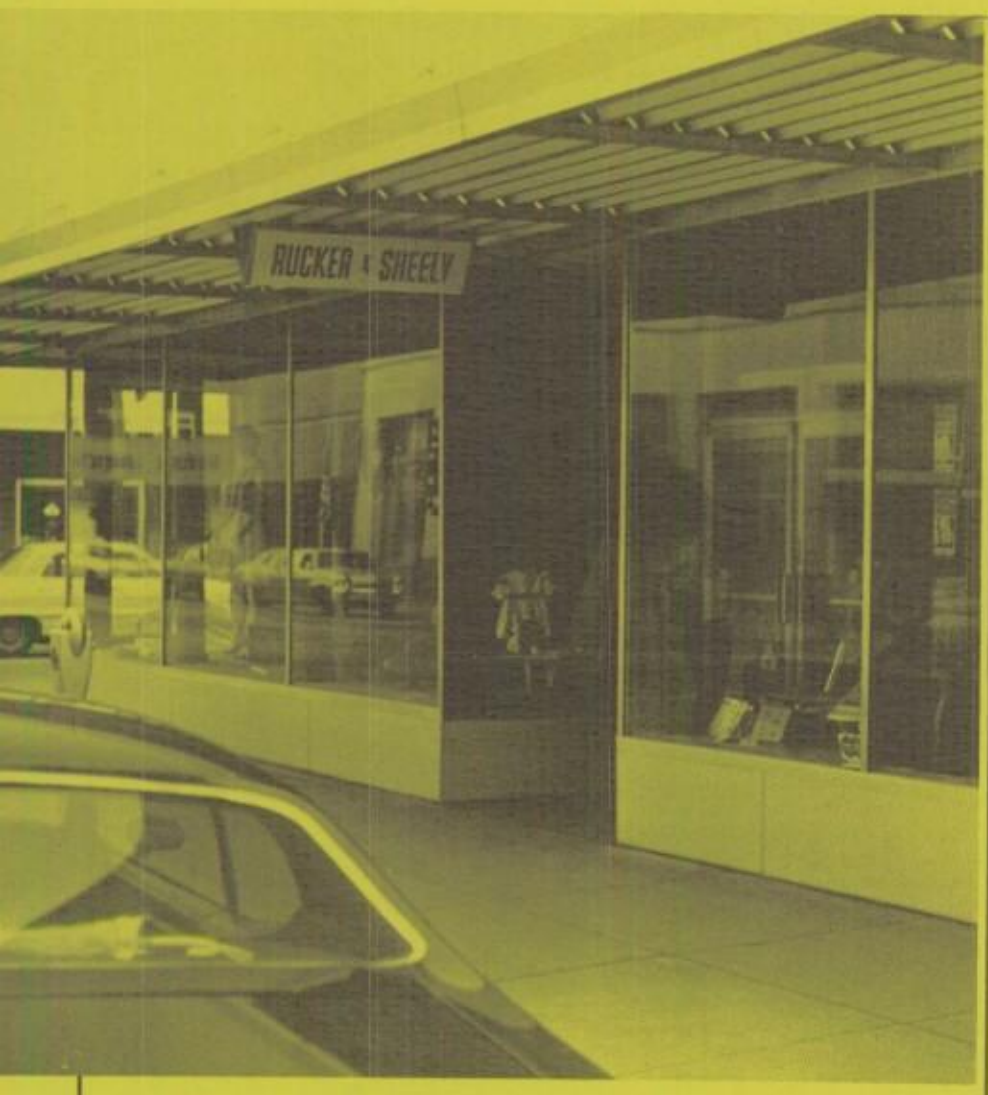

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Cockpit of a HC 130 Hercules — page 239 and
Students of A.D. School — page 239 Courtesy of:
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Individual photographers stationed at U.S.
Coast Guard Air Station, Elizabeth City, N.C.
"Wet Drills" page 238 — photographer Pai J. Amato
"Injured tug crewman" page 239 — photographer Lt. David Young
"Pumps for grounded Lady Barbara" — page 239 photographer
Lt. J.C. Cobb
Title page of *Nor'easter* (front and rear views of Northeastern
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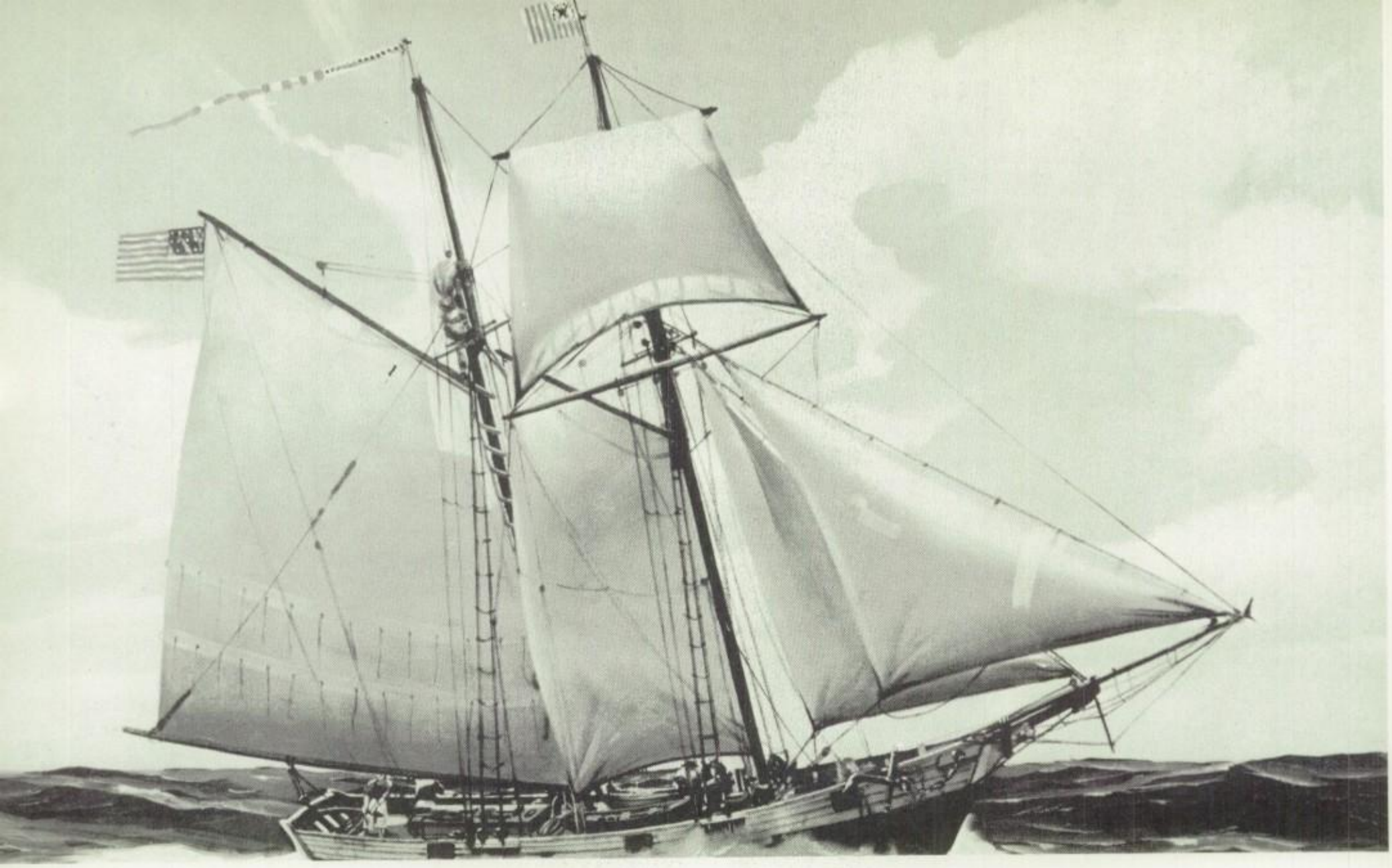
Upheaval in Albemarle:
The Story of Culpeper's Rebellion 1675-1689

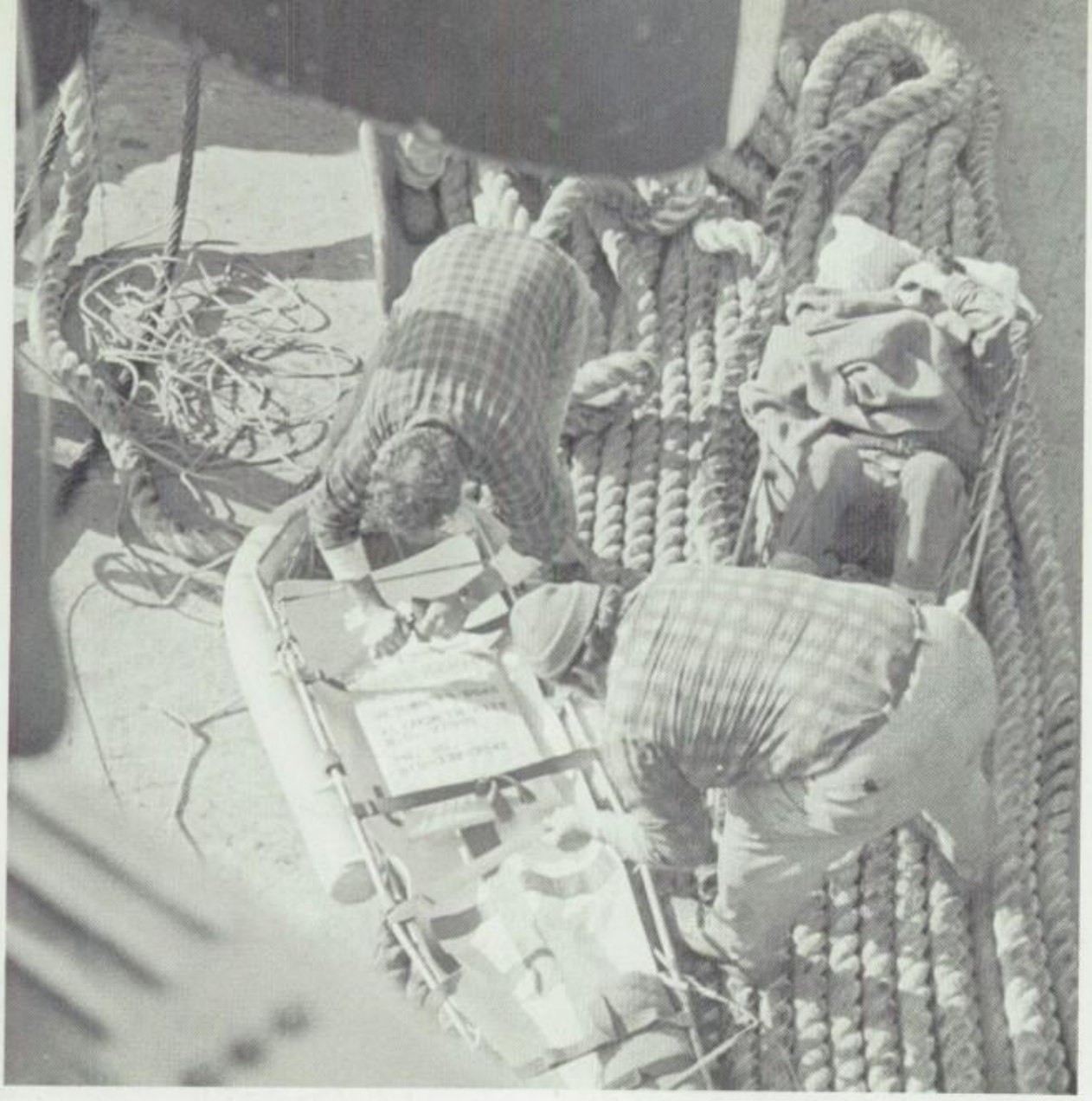
Colophon

The 1976 Nor'easter was published by the Yearbook Staff at Northeastern High School, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Printing was done by Delmar Printing Company, a division of Republic Corporation, Charlotte, North Carolina. Copy blocks are 10 point Optima medium. Captions are 8 point Optima medium. Headlines are 24 point Optima bold. The paper is Contemporary Matte. The covers, manufactured by Delmar, are lithographic, silk screened, and custom designed. The books are trimmed to 9 x 12 inches, Smythe-sewed, rounded and backed, with headbands.



'Semper paratus': result of training, daring, dedication

Above — The "Massachusetts" was the first U.S. Revenue Cutter and the forerunner of today's Coast Guard. This ship and nine other cutters were the nation's only Navy until 1798, thereby making the Coast Guard the oldest branch of the military.
Right — Coast Guard helicopter pilots and air crewmen wait their turn to be on the other end of the rescue operation during wet drills held as a part of the Elizabeth City Air Station's training program.
Opposite Top — An injured tug crewman is being prepared for transporting to Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City, N.C. One blade of the rescue helicopter is visible as it hovers above the Coast Guard crewman and the injured seaman.
Opposite Center — Students of the AD school receive firsthand instruction on how to repair aircraft engines.
Opposite Bottom Right — A helicopter from the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Air Station was dispatched to drop pumps to the grounded "Lady Barbara."
Opposite Bottom Left — Shown is the cockpit of a HC130 Hercules which is temporarily grounded for maintenance at the Air Repair and Supply Center.



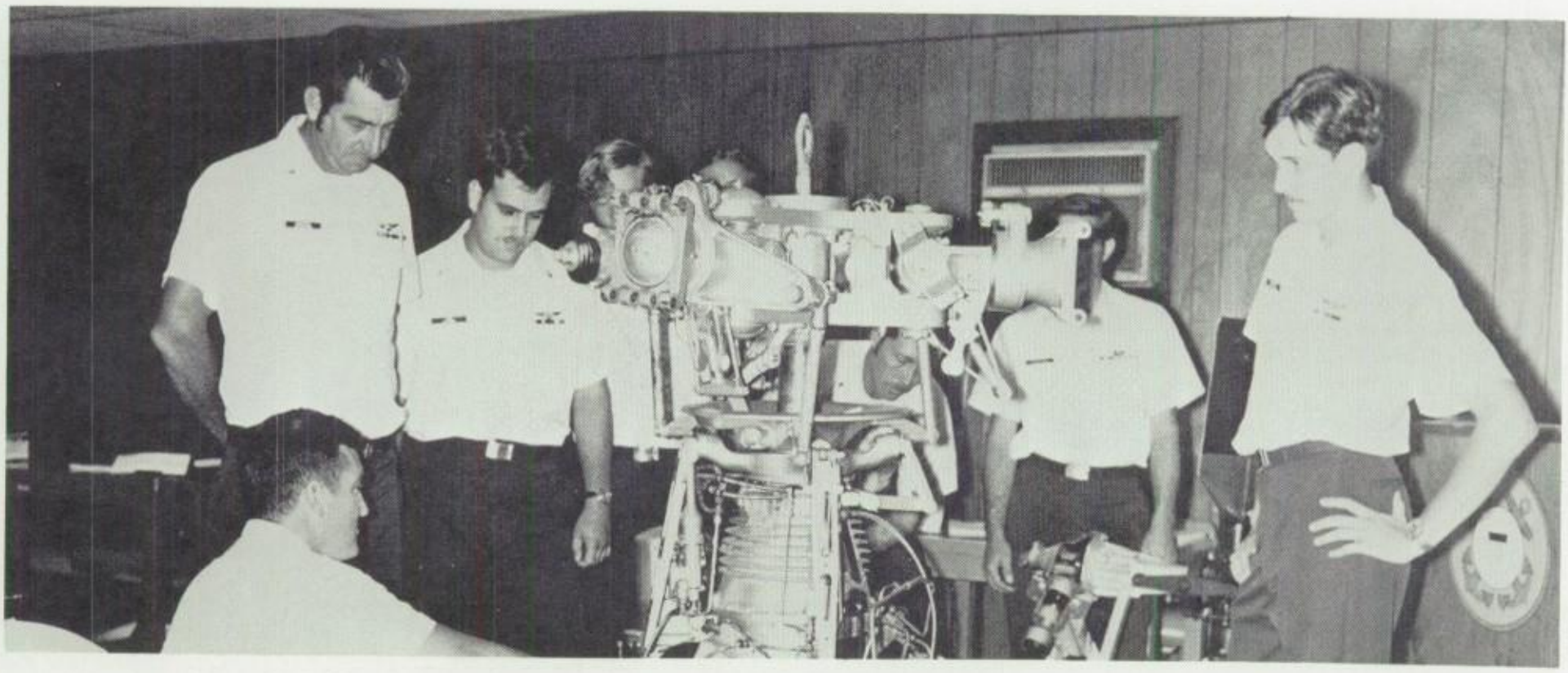
From an unpretentious Coast Guard Air Station, commissioned in 1939 with one hangar, one mess hall, four runways, and one seaplane ramp, all located on 294 acres of land, on the outskirts of Elizabeth City, N. C. — evolved the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Air Base, functioning on 810 acres of land, with the most sophisticated equipment and up-to-date facilities, utilized by 300 officers and men under three commands:

(1) The world's largest Coast Guard Air Station with national and international renown for its search and rescue operations.

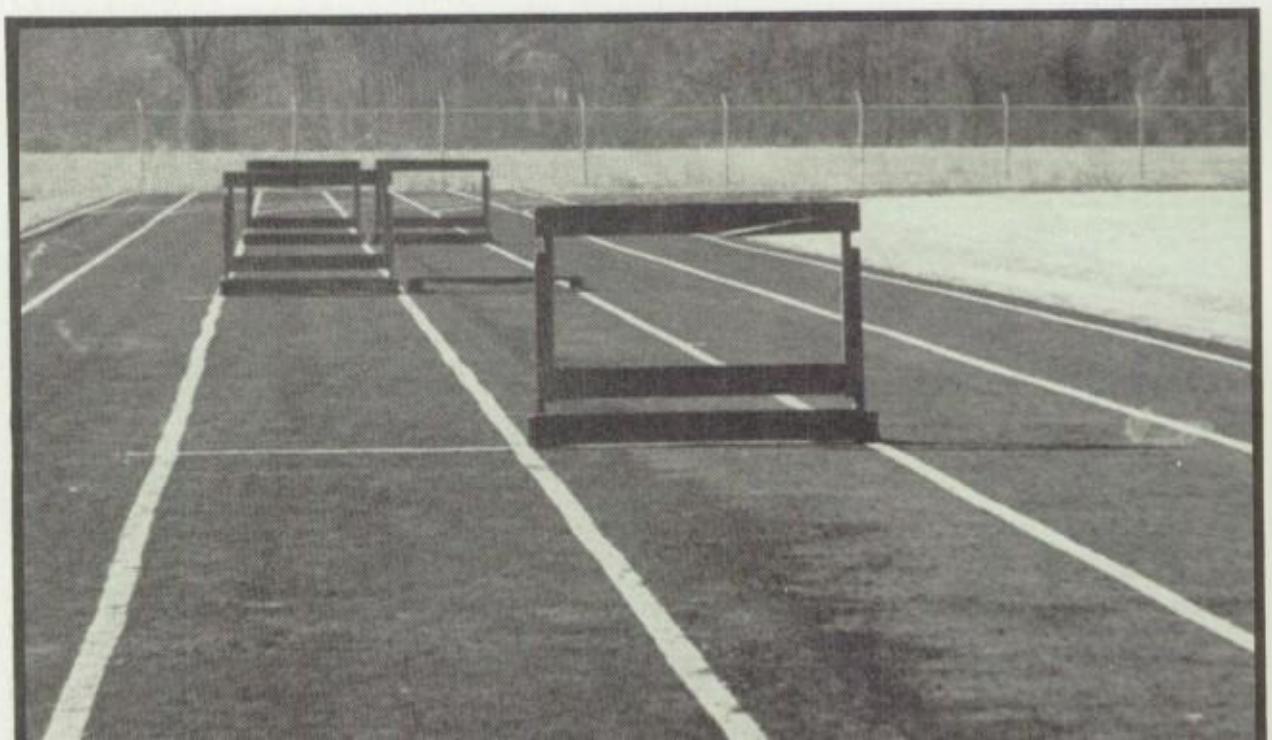
(2) The Aircraft Repair and Supply Center.

(3) The Atlantic Strike Team.

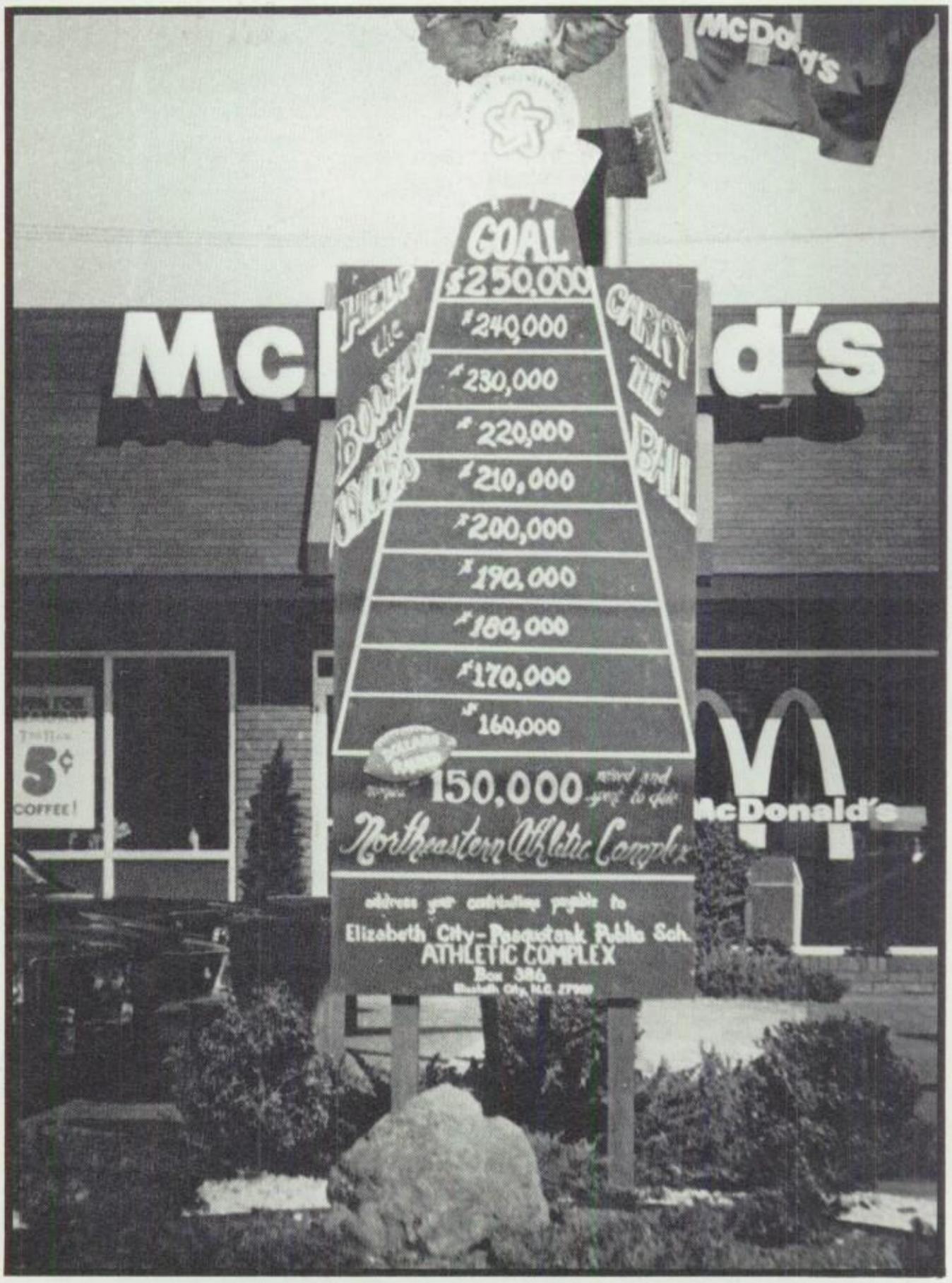
These "beautiful" people respond to any emergency on the neighboring Atlantic Ocean. And, they respond to the numerous requests made by students and faculty at Northeastern High, requests that range from lending decorations for a junior-senior prom to making photographs for the 1976 *Nor'easter*.



Finally, Northeastern's Athletic Complex, our Bicentennial Memorial, became a reality in 1976 because the entire county, both urban and rural, Black, Indian, and White, dared to envision the impossible dream, and more importantly, to bring that dream into fruition in 1976. This then became the viable memorial, not to the past, but to a future dedicated by a school and a community to the daring and foresight of such men as Durant, Jenkins, and Culpeper.



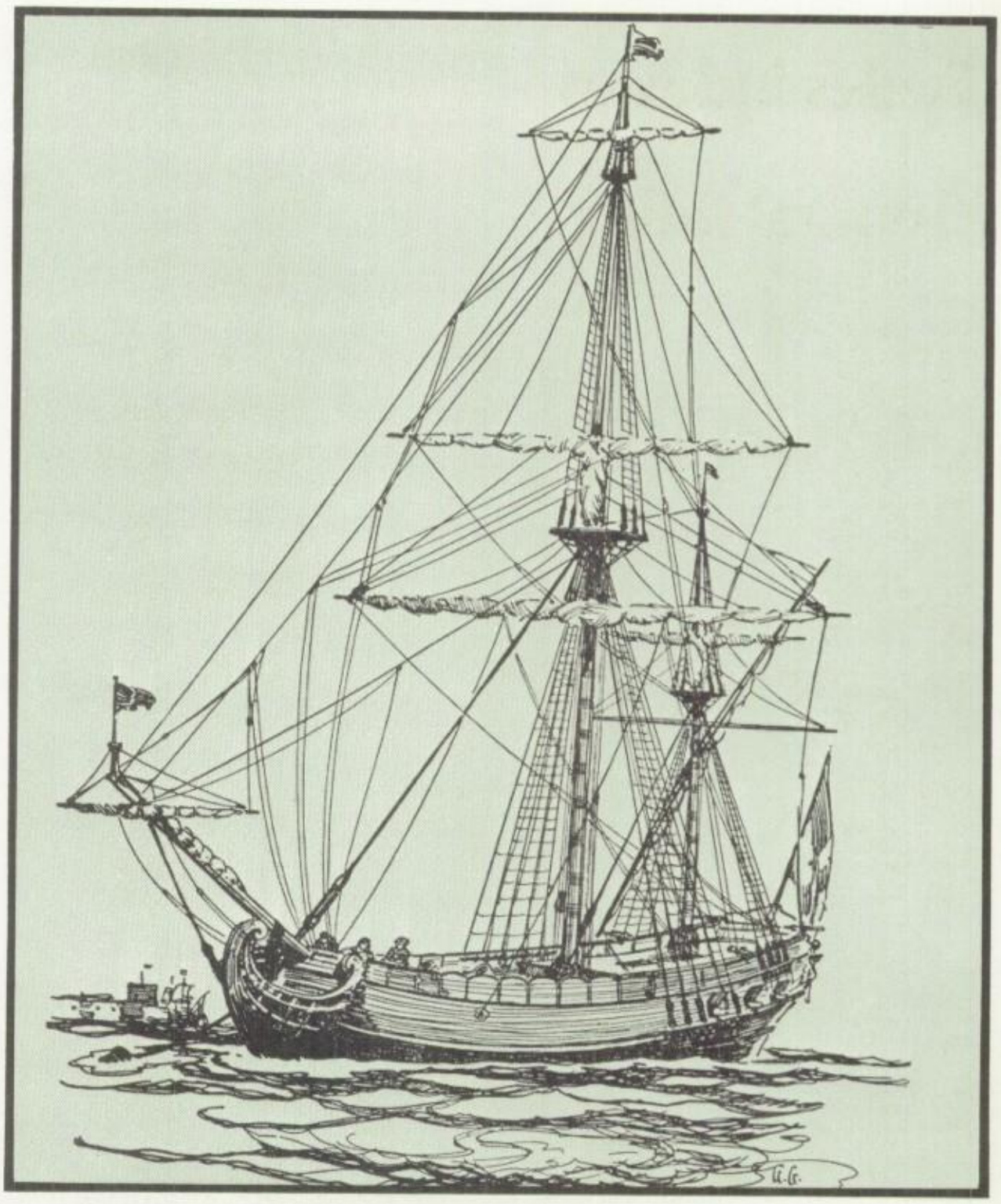
Complex dream brought into fruition



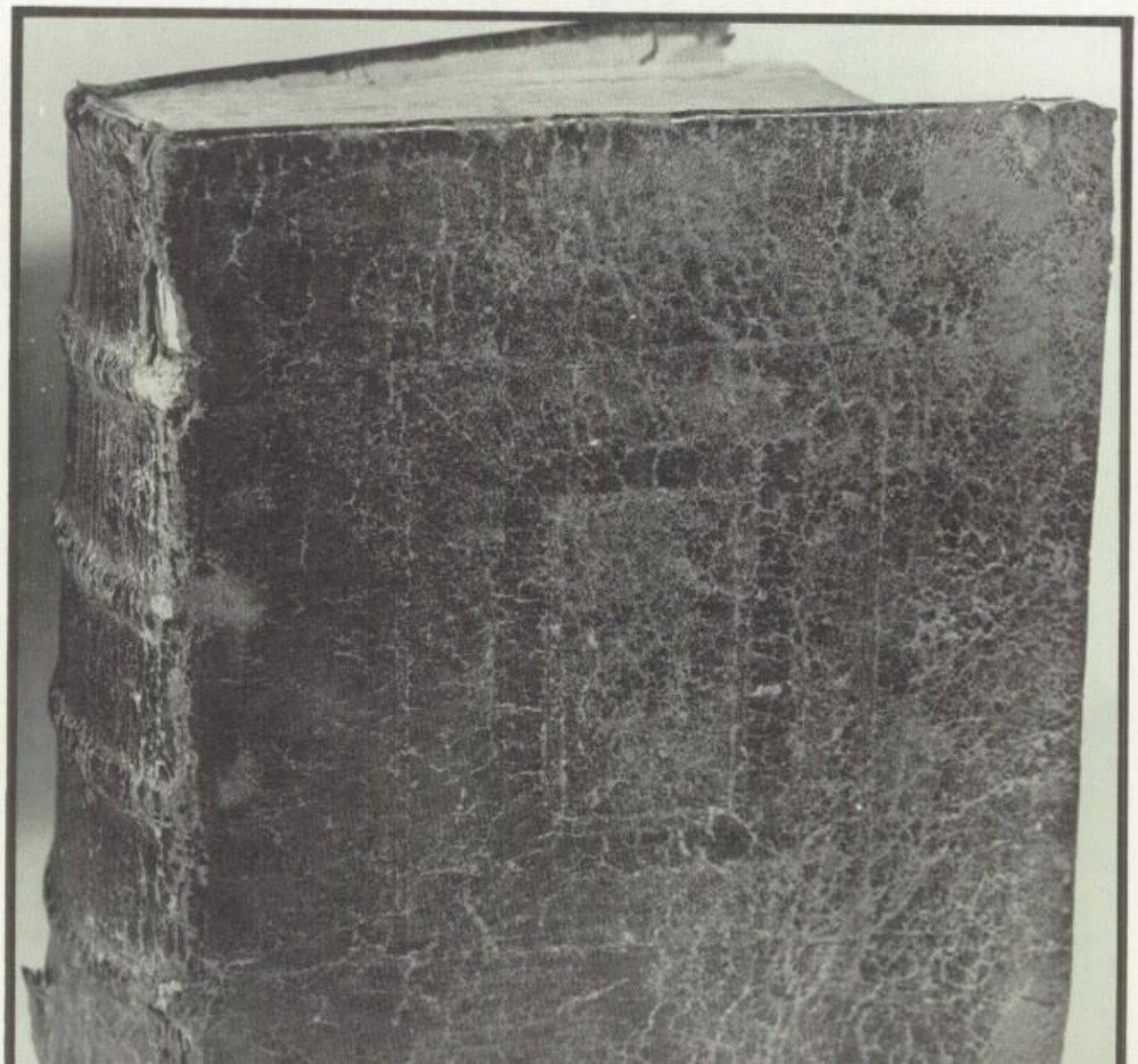
Opposite top — The dirt track, later to be covered with asphalt, encircles the football field. This is only the beginning of a quarter of a million dollar Athletic Complex.
Opposite bottom — The asphalt track, completed before the end of the season, is only a glimpse of the impossible dream being brought into fruition.
Top — This sign placed in front of McDonald's on Ehringhaus Street is a Stadium Complex reminder for the public.
Left — Goalposts went up at the Athletic Complex under threatening skies.

"Remonstrance for Pasquotankians"

Daring, dedication, determination, and a strong belief in God were the beginning of the "Remonstrance for Pasquotankians," a declaration drawn up by a small colony against the Mother Country because of unjust taxation. These people were strong and courageous — ready to break down any barriers which threatened what they called then, and what we call now, 'freedom.' Thus, men like Durant, Jenkins, and Culpeper have made their mark in history, and we are now in the process of making ours — a Bicentennial Memorial, the Northeastern High School Athletic Complex.



Top, right — A facsimile of the frigate, "Carolina" that sailed into the harbor of the Pasquotank River, that fateful December 1, 1677. It was loaded with ammunition which the Colonists took in case it should be needed in their rebellion against the mother country. **Bottom, center** — George Durant's Bible, a source of comfort and inspiration during Culpeper's Rebellion, is now housed among the memorabilia of the North Collection of the University of N.C., Chapel Hill.



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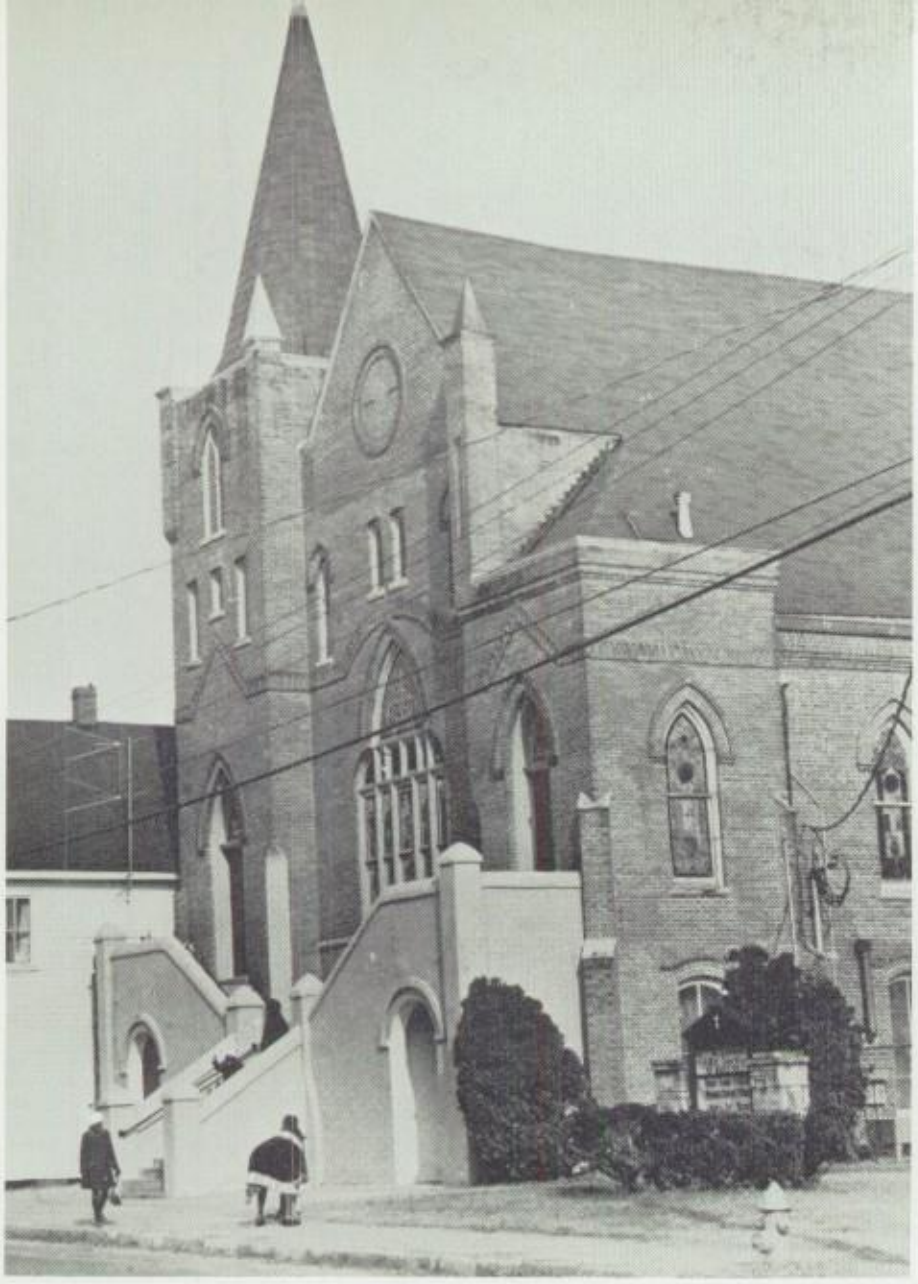

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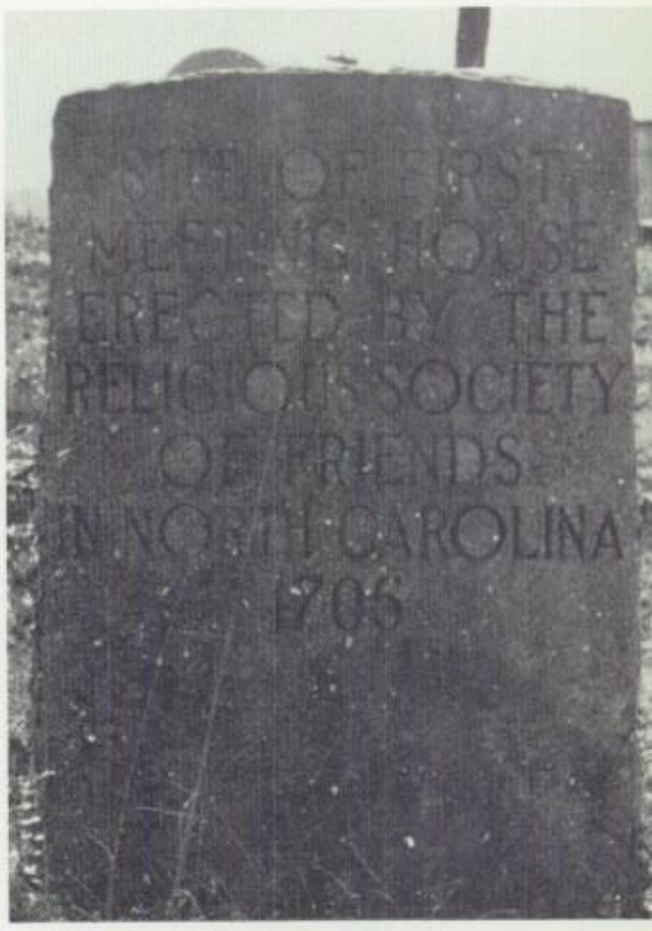
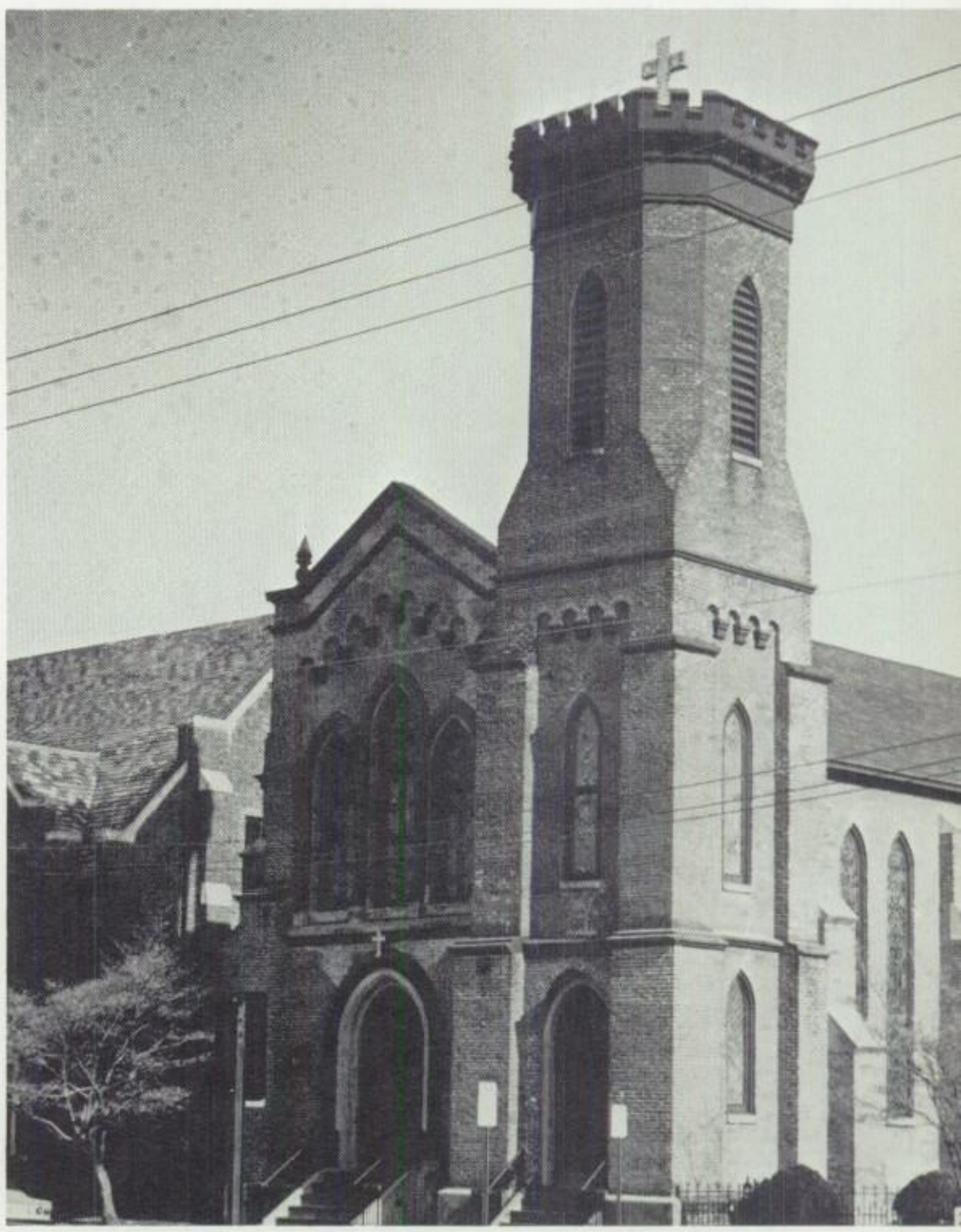


Building erected here in 1705.



Christ Episcopal Church, built in 1856 on land purchased in 1761. Eighteen stained glass windows portray Jesus' life.

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1975-76 Nor'easter Staff

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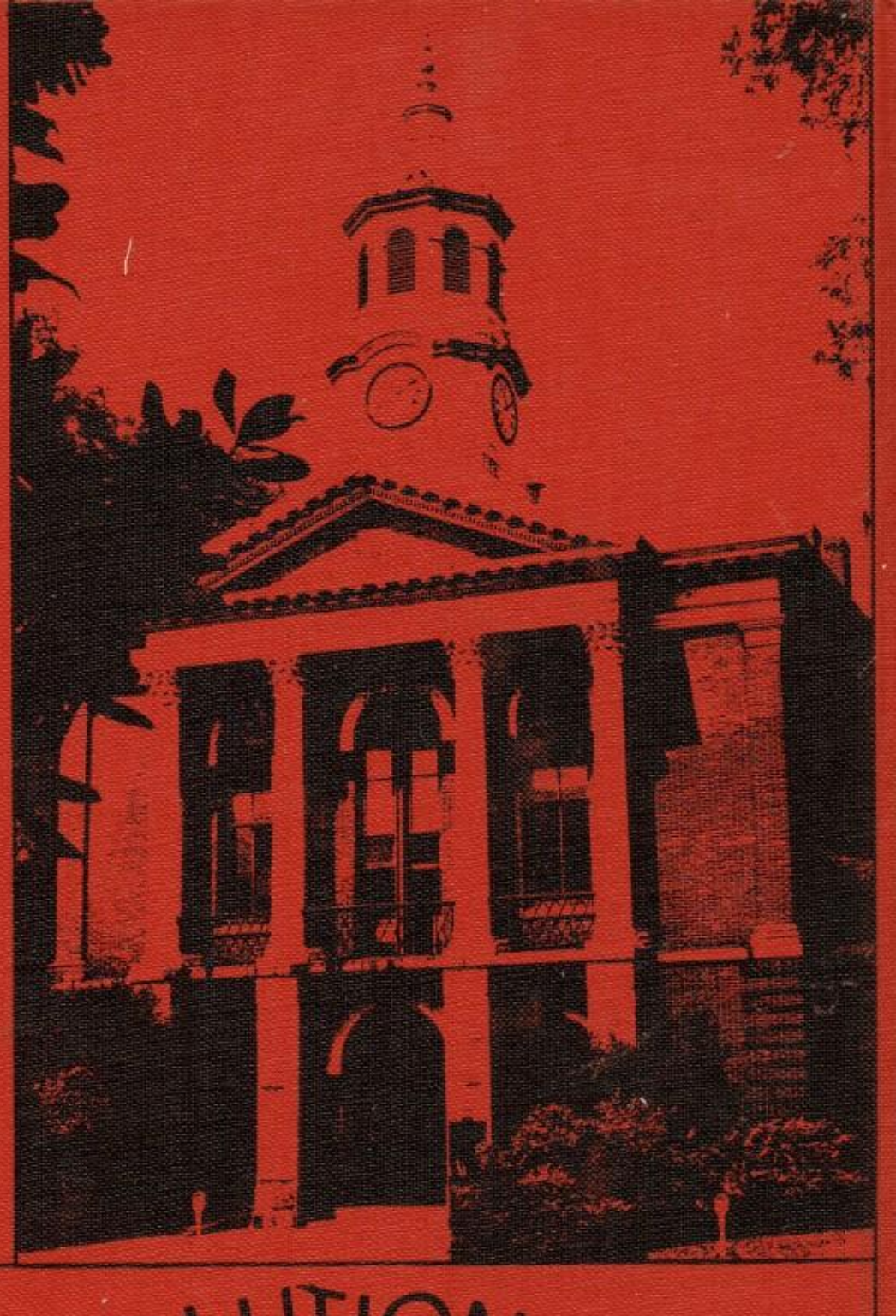

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL

1776-1976